

Movies here, movies there, movies everywhere (pg 10)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72, NO. 68

Mixson: Caribbean attractive because of its "cheap labor"

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At a development meeting on Florida and the Caribbean Friday, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson said Florida's business ties with nations in the Caribbean basin are helping propel the region's prosperity and development. Mixson added American companies profit from such business ventures because of the availability of "cheap labor."

"Why not go to invest where you have cheap labor," said Mixson. "If American companies are going to invest somewhere in the world, it's better that they do it in our community," he said.

'Haitians are happy to earn \$3 a day.'

—Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson

Mixson and two representatives of the federal government also discussed the role of voluntary agencies involved in the Caribbean and the Caribbean Basin Initiative, the Reagan administration's first foreign policy proposal. The CBI provides for economic incentives like duty free imports and free

trade zones to the U.S. corporations in the Caribbean basin which includes Central and South American countries.

Critics of the CBI say the program signals a "green light" for U.S. multi-national corporations to exploit the resources and labor of Caribbean nations.

Pointing out that Haiti alone provides a \$50 million food market for Florida, Mixson said Florida's business ties with the poor Caribbean nations presents nothing short of a "win-win" situation. He said U.S. companies provide jobs to many unemployed Haitians.

"Thousands of people now earn a few dollars a day. That's progress," said Mixson. "Haitians are happy to earn \$3 a day." According to Mixson, Haitians can feed themselves and their families on those wages.

U.S. Foreign Service officer, Mike Baldwin who serves as a liaison between the Caribbean nations of Haiti and the Florida Association of Voluntary Agencies for Caribbean Action said the role of voluntary agencies is to "aid the development" or poor countries like Haiti.

FAVA/CA recently shipped \$400,000 worth of medical supplies to Haiti. In the past, other Tallahassee organizations such as the Haiti Children's Medical Mission have volunteered to travel to Haiti and carry similar aid.

Baldwin said Haiti's problem has always been one of exploitation. But he blamed the Haitian people, not the country's colonizers or its present ruling dictatorship, for Haiti's land exploitation.

Haitian farmers lack both interest and knowledge about land cultivation because historically, Haitian people have been denied land ownership, said Baldwin.

"The government in the past used its right to take away the land from the people. They never owned the land so they didn't care about it," said Baldwin. "It's like a dog that's been kicked a few times, it learns."

According to Baldwin, voluntary agencies like FAVA/CA are the answer to the problems plaguing Caribbean nations today. When asked why the U.S. continues to support the Duvalier regime in Haiti—which has established itself as one of the most repressive dictatorships in the world—Baldwin responded that voluntary agencies dealt with the people, not the Haitian government.

"I don't think the U.S. government's role is to cause any

Turn to CARIBBEAN, page 5

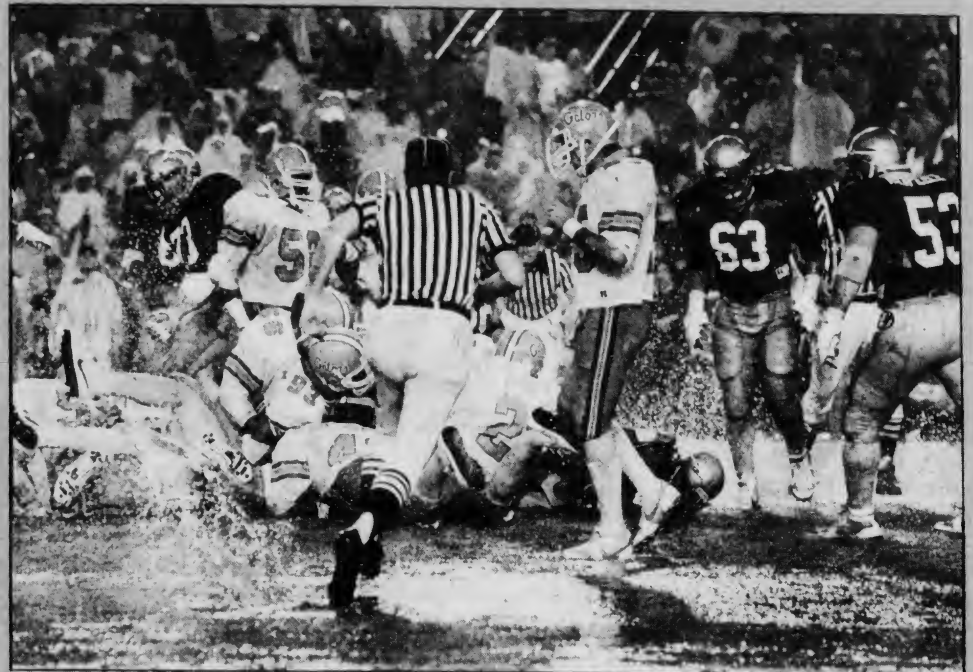


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Splish splash—Seminoles take a 27-17 bath

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The rain was torrential at times. The field was wet, and the ball was difficult to hold onto.

But for all the rationalizing, after all is said and done, Florida simply continued its domination over Florida State Saturday night with its 27-17 victory.

The victory soured the Doak Campbell Stadium record crowd of 58,930 and gave the 9-1-1 its fourth straight win over the Seminoles, who fell 7-3-1.

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden had said before the game that for his team to beat the Gators they would have to throw the ball, and throw it well. But a heavy rain started early in the game and took the heart out of the Seminoles' offensive scheme.

Undaunted by the downpour, FSU tailback Rosie Snipes sliced through a tough Gator line throughout the evening, finishing with 108 yards. That made him first running back this year to gain 100 yards against Florida.

But his effort alone wasn't enough, and FSU's pair of quarter-backs—juniors Eric Thomas and Kirk Coker—simply didn't play well enough for the offense to move the ball consistently.

On several occasions, Seminole receivers were open, but the ball never got to them. Thomas and Coker each finished with 48 yards passing for the evening.

Much like the Seminoles' 36-22 loss to South Carolina, turnovers thwarted several FSU attempts to get back into the ball game. FSU fumbled the ball eight times, losing three,

Turn to SEMINOLE, page 16

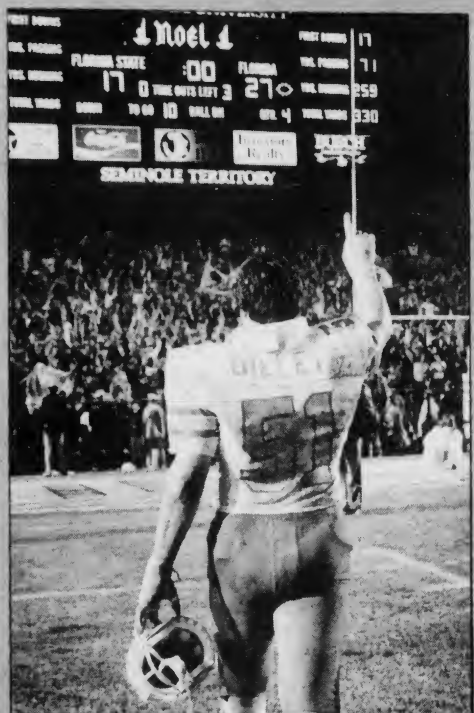


Photo by Bob O'Lary

MOSTLY CLOUDY
30 percent chance of rain.
(Didn't we have enough Saturday?)
Highs in the low 70s, lows in the high 40s. Winds from the north at 10mph.

Special session gets underway

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida's legislative leaders meet today for an update on the citrus canker situation and to map out plans for a special session later this week that will deal with taxes and a plan to improve child-protection programs.

The agenda for the session on Thursday and Friday already includes a \$4.8 million proposal for state funding to combat the citrus canker.

But that issue required some last-minute re-evaluation because of the discovery that canker bacteria has spread from nurseries to citrus groves.

Monday's meeting will provide leaders with an update on the canker situation.

The principle items before the lawmakers in the special session involve big business and small children—a \$60 million-plus tax tradeoff and a \$10.4 million plan to improve child-protection programs.

The Legislature also will consider overriding Gov. Bob Graham's veto of a \$185 million public education construction bill passed during the regular session in June. Graham criticized the bill as an overstuffed pork-barrel package, but his aides agreed

last week there was no chance of avoiding a two-thirds vote to override the veto. Some less controversial items also will come up in the brief session. They include a touch-up of the municipal bonding code and authorization of a quarter-penny sales tax in Hillsborough County to fund Tampa General Hospital's indigent services programs.

Among controversies likely to be left waiting until the 1985 session next April 2 are the bill by Comptroller Gerald Lewis to keep "non-bank" financial institutions from taking deposits in Florida and a proposal by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, to restore the drinking age to 21.

Lewis asked Graham and legislative leaders to include the "non-bank" bill in the call of the special session, but got no response.

Carlton said she would try to bring up the drinking age only if the session is thrown wide open—something Senate President Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, and House Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Gretna, vowed to avoid.

Business hopes to ease the pain of illness

BY KIM SERY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woe to any student who gets sick or injured away from home. He or she can look forward to lines at the Health Center or expensive visits to a private doctor's office. One Tallahassee business, however, is trying to ease some of the hassle of being sick by filing people's medical insurance claims for them for a small fee.

Medical Claims Services was founded by two nurses who saw too many patients who did not know how to file for compensation, or who were frustrated by the amount of time and paperwork it takes to receive that compensation. For a flat fee of \$4, Medical Claims Services will file your claim for you, and the money will come in in three or four days.

Sharon Strickland, co-founder of the service, says many people don't realize they can file insurance on any doctor's visit which involves a functional complaint, whether it's a headache or a sore throat. Visits to the Health Center for such ailments, however, are usually not covered.

Students who are covered by their parents insurance can lessen the time their parents will have to wait to be reimbursed taking advantage of the service, said Strickland.

Private doctor's offices are also candidates for Medical Claims. "Ninety percent of local doctors offices don't file claims," said Strickland.

Medical Claims Service is open Monday through Friday, from 1-6 p.m. For more information, call 386-3935.

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ALERT**



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Division of Academic Affairs

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408 Westcott

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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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A good choice

We congratulate the Senate Republicans for their choice of Bob Dole as minority leader. Dole's not a bad guy for a conservative, and his elevation offers both a repudiation of the GOP's rabid right wing and a possibility that the Senate might cease its shameful toadying to the White House.

In selecting Dole over James McClure, Paul Laxalt and Ted Stevens, the Senate Republicans opted for a more centrist approach to the nations affairs. In turning aside a bid for the leadership post by Reagan Lenchman Paul Laxalt, the senators affirmed their independence. Dole himself has differed with the president on several occasions, as he has with the self-styled "Young Turk" Republicans in the House (that is, people like Newt Gingrich and Jack Kemp, who confused ignorance with conservatism).

Perhaps Dole's greatest assets is his willingness and ability to seek compromises. It was Dole who did the trenchwork that got the Social Security revisions through and resuscitated the Voting Right Act. Now, he's promising to push a deficit reduction package through next year, rather than let the president put things off any longer.

We have a feeling we're not going to like everything Dole does in the next few years, but we're relieved the leadership job went to someone as honest and intelligent as the senator from Kansas. It shouldn't be too much to ask that responsibility go to capable people, but in times like these you can never tell.



ROBERT DOLE

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TO YOUR HEALTH

A company without a conscience

BY NANCY WONDER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What's all this about the Dalkon Shield? A. H. Robins, Co. is altruistically spending \$4 million of their hard earned profit to warn women that this I.U.D. might be harmful to their health. They've promised to pay medical expenses for the removal of those I.U.D.'s left in women. With corporations taking care of consumers like this, what do we have to complain about? A closer look over the past 14 years, however, reveals the A. H. Robins, Co. may have aims other than humanitarian ones.

Robins introduced the Dalkon Shield on the American market in 1971. The shield has a crab-shaped appearance and like other intra-uterine devices was inserted inside a woman's uterus to prevent pregnancy. It is a mystery how I.U.D.'s work, but it is thought the foreign object in the uterus prevents implantation of a fertilized egg. The Shield also had a long, dangling string that hung out from the uterus into the vagina. This helped a woman to check if the I.U.D. was still in place.

In the first year of the Shield's use the Robins company received complaints from physicians concerning the difficulty of inserting the I.U.D.'s. The doctors also noted that women found the pain unbearable upon insertion.

Just a year after it had been introduced, reports that poured into the company indicated the incidence of problems associated with the Dalkon Shield were much higher than what is usually expected with an I.U.D. These problems included pelvic inflammatory disease (an infection of the uterus that can require weeks of bed rest and antibiotic treatment and, if not caught early enough, can lead to sterilization), pregnancies resulting in spontaneous abortions, septicemia (blood poisoning), ectopic pregnancies, and perforations of the uterus.

There were even some reports of the Dalkon Shield ripping its way through the walls of the uterus and being found floating free outside the uterus in the abdominal cavity.

It took later research in Canada and Germany to find out why the Shield had so many problems. Microscopic defects were found that helped account for the Shield's ability to slice into the uterine wall. They also noted a "wicking effect" of the Dalkon Shield's string that acted as a conduct for bacteria to travel up from the vagina into the uterus, thus

the higher incidence of uterine infections with its use.

Despite the negative reports, Robins in 1972 contacted the U.S. Agency for International Development offering them a special deal on unsterilized shields at almost half off. (Because uterine infection is an increased risk with I.U.D.'s they are all sold in the U.S. in sterilized packages that include the I.U.D. and an insertion device.)

AID, which had a major objective of international population control, bought the I.U.D.'s and sent them to 42 countries with one set of instructions per 1,000 explaining how to sterilize them before the insertion. These instructions were only printed in three languages: English, French, and Spanish. Ironically, most of the 42 countries had none of these as their national language.

It wasn't until 1974 when the FDA opened hearings on the Dalkon Shield that the A.H. Robins company stopped marketing it in the United States. They never conducted a full national recall of the device, however.

In 1975, the company did order an international recall, but this was too late for the 440,000 women already using the device in third world countries. Also, there was no way to recall the Shields from rural clinics and physicians in these areas. As late as 1980 there is evidence they were still being inserted overseas.

How have women suffered from Robins' actions from 1971 to now? In the United States thousands of women were forced to have hysterectomies and at least 17 have died. We have no way of counting the problems third world women suffered from these I.U.D.'s, but considering how they were packaged and sent the repercussions could be staggering.

There have been 10,000 lawsuits brought against Robins. Last February, a court in Minneapolis ordered the company to pay \$4.6 million to seven women who had suffered irreversible damage caused by the Dalkon Shield.

Let's take another look at American cooperations that provide the American consumer with health care products. Do they have American's health in mind or their own profit? U.S. District Judge Miles Lord of Minneapolis summed it up when he accused the executives of Robins of taking "the bottom line as your guiding beacon and the low road as your route."

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

For U. N., equality doesn't necessarily begin at home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—You don't find many women on the executive floor of the U. N. Secretariat building—apart from stenographers.

In fact the U. N. system, which should be showing the world the way to sexual equality, generally has a record of discrimination and indifference to women and their working problems.

A U. N. Staff Union official blamed it on "the Latin macho attitude that permeates the whole United Nations."

Last week there were some good news and some bad news for U. N. women.

The good news was that Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced a decision to appoint a co-ordinator of women's issues at the United Nations.

A spokesman said a person had not yet been picked, but he confirmed that it would be a woman.

The bad news was that Perez de Cuellar's executive assistant, Emilio de Olivares, said in an interview with reporters that "I don't really know what we can do" to remove the apparent bias against employment of more women in professional positions at the United Nations.

"If I have a job at the level under me, I really couldn't care less if it's a man or a woman," de Olivares said on "World Chronicle," the U. N.'s own television interview program.

"I don't think that the United Nations staff members—meaning the directors and the rest—care very much if...a man or a woman" fills a particular post provided the work was done efficiently, he said.

U. N. employee representatives responded that with that attitude at the top there was little possibility for improvement of women's opportunities. And there is a need for improvement—the U. N. General Assembly itself admitted this six years ago.

In December 1978 the assembly adopted 138-0 a resolution that among things requested "the secretary-general to take the necessary measures to increase the number of women in posts subject to geographical distribution to 25 percent of the total over a four-year period."

Six years later, women professional civil servants in the U. N. system worldwide still hold only 22.6 percent of the posts.

At the pinnacle of U. N. power—the Under-Secretary-General and Assistant-Secretary-General level—there are only two ASGs out of about 30 positions. While in what is

called the General Service at the United Nations, four out of every five secretarial and clerical jobs are held by women—quite a few of them with university degrees.

A further blow to women employees with young children is a threat to the future of the year-old U. N. childcare center. De Olivares said last week that the center, which had so far

A U.N. staff official blamed it on a "macho attitude that permeates the whole United Nations."

cost the United Nations \$140,000, must be privately run by something called the International Playschool Group or closed altogether.

"We can't do it on our own," he said. "We don't have the money."

De Olivares said he once offered a job in New York to a "fantastic" African woman who had eight children and who asked what she could do with them if she took the appointment.

"I said, 'that's not my problem. That's your problem, not mine,'" he told his television interviewers. De Olivares said the United Nations needed "somebody to tell us what we can do" to improve the lot of woman because even advertising around the world failed to produce the professional women needed.

In addition, he said he kept "my own little roster" and when traveling with the secretary-general "I always look for women and I always ask them 'what do you do? Where do you work' and if she's any good and all that, I put (down) her name."

The U. N. officials, like the secretary-general, a Peruvian national, protested the General Assembly's goal for women.

"They sit down there and they tell us, 'go, 25 percent'," De Olivares said. "We cannot do it. We are not going to do that. I'm a practical man."

George Irving, the president of the U. N. staff union that represents 12,000 employees worldwide, described the employment situation for women as "a farce."

Asked to comment on De Olivares' remarks about his roster of potential women employees, Irving told a reporter, "It's a diversionary tactic."

"It's a joke. He's unwilling to change the system."

in the country.

"Denying normal business ties with our neighbors is not the answer. It's not our purpose to change their governments," said Mixson.

Asked to comment on why the U.S. has imposed an economic boycott of Nicaragua—a country that has repeatedly asked for economic assistance and has been denied such aid by the U.S.—Mixson said he did not support any government that "exports revolution."

"We're not under any threat from Haiti. Nicaragua poses a threat to our national security."

SOCIAL WORK CAREER DAY

Social Workers interested in future employment are invited to attend a Social Work Career Day, on Tuesday, December 4, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Florida State University Student Union Ballrooms. A variety of social service agencies will be on campus to discuss employment possibilities with graduating BSW's, MSW's and alumni.

No Registration is required. For further information, please call 644-6431.



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Florida Flambeau Monday, December 3, 1984 / 5

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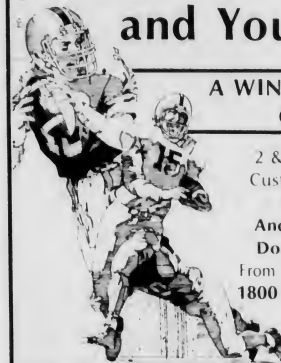
1 **MUGS & MOVIES** **2**
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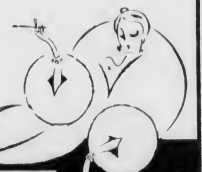
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT P • A • G • E



Dear Students,

This has been a very good semester for the Florida State University Student Body and the entire FSU Family. Our students registered and voted in record numbers, the Escort Service was expanded into a security agency—SAFE (Student Alert Force & Escort Service), and Compact Car Parking is being implemented among other efforts to help improve campus parking. Student Government is also working to bring you a school yearbook. I encourage you to help us continue a yearbook tradition by ordering your yearbook in room 244 Oglesby Union for only eighteen dollars.

I would like to also wish each of you good luck during finals. As the holiday season nears, I hope that you have a safe and enjoyable break, and return prepared for another successful semester!

Season's Greetings,
/s/ Tyron Brown
Student Body President
/s/ Glenn Criser
Student Body Vice President

Dear Students,

Each year the University suffers defacement of its walls, walkways, driveways, and courtyards by thoughtless members of student organizations. Individuals have painted crests, greek letters, slogans, and symbols on University property as statements of love and loyalty to their respective organizations. Such acts of vandalism are not acceptable forms of behavior and are not pleasing to look at by most members of our community. Furthermore, when it rains, painted sidewalks, courtyards, and driveways become slippery and hazardous.

The Office of Judicial Affairs will begin prosecuting organizations whose membership deface University property. The prosecutions will begin in one week. We suggest that if your members have painted symbols on University property, you are responsible for removing the paint immediately.

Please help us keep our campus beautiful and safe.

Sincerely,
/s/ Charlene H. Cole
University Judicial Officer
/s/ Tyron Brown
Student Body President

Social Work Career Day
Tuesday, December 4, 1984
10:00 AM to 3:00 PM Union Ballroom
Anyone interested in Social Work welcomed!



**ONLY 22
SHOPPING
DAYS
LEFT 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

Student Senate meets every Wednesday at 7:30 PM on the 2nd floor Union in the State Room. Anyone interested please attend.

All Bills first and second reading and committee meeting times posted on Student Government Bulletin Board.

Cabinet meets every Wednesday at 4:00 PM in 246 Union. Come and get involved.

THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE Resolution #10

Sponsored by: Judiciary Committee

WHEREAS, Judiciary Committee promised to incorporate guidelines for the Student Government Scholarship Fund into the Rules of Procedure; THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We accept these proposed guidelines.

6.09 Student Government Scholarship Fund

A. Each year the Student Government Association may fund ten (10) scholarships at \$500 apiece.

B. Student Senate is responsible for allocating the monies for these scholarships.

C. These scholarships shall be awarded in the following way:

1. All full-time FSU students who have attended the school for at least two (2) consecutive semesters as a full-time student, and who have a graduation date after the semester in which the scholarship is administered are eligible. In addition, applicants must have a cumulative FSU GPA of 3.0 and be involved in at least two (2) extra-curricular activities.

2. The applicants will be selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, involvement in activities, and financial need. Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee of five members: three students (one being Student Senate President, acting as Chairman of the committee), and two faculty members (chosen collectively the Senate President and Student Body President.)

3. Notice of eligibility qualifications and application procedure shall be advertised for at least three (3) consecutive days in the campus newspaper.

4. All completed applications must be submitted to the Student Government Office, 250 Union, within 15 school days after the advertisement of eligibility requirements.

5. The Committee shall screen applications with Academics (Scholarship) Extracurricular Activities, and Leadership carrying equal weight and Financial Need to be considered in case of a tie.

6. The Application and Screening Procedure must take place by Fall inauguration and shall receive the scholarship award at the beginning of Spring Semester.

Resolution #8

Sponsored by Senator Bodkin

WHEREAS, Dean Daisy Parker Flory has contributed years of dedicated service to the Florida State University, and

WHEREAS, her service has been a great asset to the students of this university, and

WHEREAS, Dean Flory has touched the minds and hearts of everyone with whom she has come into contact,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-SEVENTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We commend Dr. Daisy Parker Flory for her invaluable service to the administration, faculty and students of the Florida State University. We furthermore wish her continued success in all future endeavors. May she touch others with the warmth and understanding with which she has touched students for the last forty-two years.

SECOND ANNUAL ACTION INFORMATION NETWORK HOLIDAY HAPPY HOUR!

**Tuesday, December 4th from
4:00 PM to 6:00 PM**
in the Gold Key Room in the Union.
Hors d'oeuvres and music will be provided. There will be drink specials at the cash bar. Come and help celebrate the Holidays with EVERYONE!!!



planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

MADRID, Spain—Ten of thousands of demonstrators marched through major Spanish cities, cheering wildly in Madrid when an **Uncle Sam dummy** was burned in the street, to demand Spain withdraw from **NATO** and dismantle U.S. military bases in the country.

In the capital, protesters grouped together to form the words "Nato no," "bases out" and "neutrality" during their march along Castellana boulevard, the city's main thoroughfare.

The protests were called just 10 days before the scheduled opening of the 30th annual convention of the ruling Socialist Party, whose leadership is split over the issue of Spain's membership in the Atlantic alliance.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—A new moderate coalition and a party overthrown five years ago because of corruption emerged Sunday as frontrunners in Grenadian elections considered pivotal to restoring political stability one year after the U.S.-led invasion.

As campaigning for Monday's election to the 15-seat parliament entered its last day, U.S. officials said the moderate **New National Party** led by former Chief Minister **Herbert Blaize**, 66, appeared to be benefitting from a groundswell of support.

NEW DELHI, India—A member of slain Prime Minister **Indira Gandhi's** security force took a secret oath to kill the Indian leader just 11 days before he and another bodyguard allegedly shot her to death, the Press Trust of India said Sunday.

The Indian news agency said the Sikh bodyguard, **Beant Singh**, made the pledge during a ceremony at the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the Sikh's holiest shrine, located 250 miles north of New Delhi.

MILAN, Italy—Italian lawmakers trying to legislate against sexual activity for teenagers might be better off praying for rain.

Most of the 300 teenagers called together in a cold rain Saturday for a kiss-in to protest the legislation prohibiting sex among teenagers couldn't have cared less. The cold rain was not compatible with the Italian reputation for passion.

"We must kiss each other now so as to be free to do it when we want to," one of the demonstration leaders whispered...through a loudspeaker.

Most of the kids ignored the invitation.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration, after an intense review of U.S. policy towards **Chile**, has decided to pressure **Gen. Augusto Pinochet** into moving towards democracy and to explore the possibility of mediation between the military regime and its opponents, U.S. officials said Sunday.

After six weeks of analysis in the State Department, White House, Pentagon and other agencies, U.S. officials are stepping up contacts with the government of Pinochet and its critics, the officials said.

They said the Reagan administration, although frustrated by its lack of leverage with the increasingly repressive Pinochet regime, will not seek to block international economic aid to Chile.

WASHINGTON—**Jesse Jackson** said Sunday the time is not right for him to go to jail for protesting apartheid in South Africa but he hopes the arrests of prominent Americans will pressure the Reagan administration into action.

Jackson spoke at a news conference across town from the South African Embassy, site of the arrests of 16 members of Congress and religious, civil rights and labor leaders in demonstrations over the past 12 days.

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Thousands of **New York** motorists Sunday complied with the nation's first mandatory seatbelt law, and authorities said the 2-day-old law already had saved a first-time safety-belt user from serious injury.

The state law, which took effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, requires drivers, front-seat passengers and children under 10 to buckle up or face fines of up to \$50.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—A baby was born Saturday at **Disneyland**, only the second time that has happened among the 241 million who have visited the Magic Kingdom in 29 years.

state

MIAMI—A disabled coastal survey ship whose trouble brought two nuclear-powered U.S. warships to the rescue was under tow Sunday and expected to reach Miami Monday morning, Coast Guard officials said.

The 105-foot **Seaward Explorer** drifted into Cuban waters Friday after its engines broke down.

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'Gloriana' portrays Elizabeth I

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Today at 4:15 in the New Recital Hall of the Music Building, the dramatic life of Elizabeth I will be portrayed in period costume in a two person performance entitled "Gloriana." Jill Nott-Bower, who has worked with top actresses such as Dame Peggy Ashcroft, will play the fiery, red-haired queen, and Robert Spencer will take the roles of her courtiers and suitors. Spencer—who also plays the lute and sings as part of the performance—has worked with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-upon-Avon and is a member of the Julian Bream Consort. Admission to this musical and dramatic trip into the past is free.



Jill Nott-Bower



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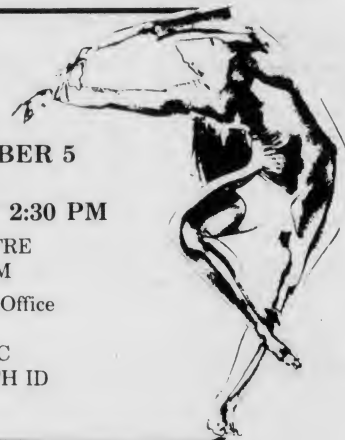
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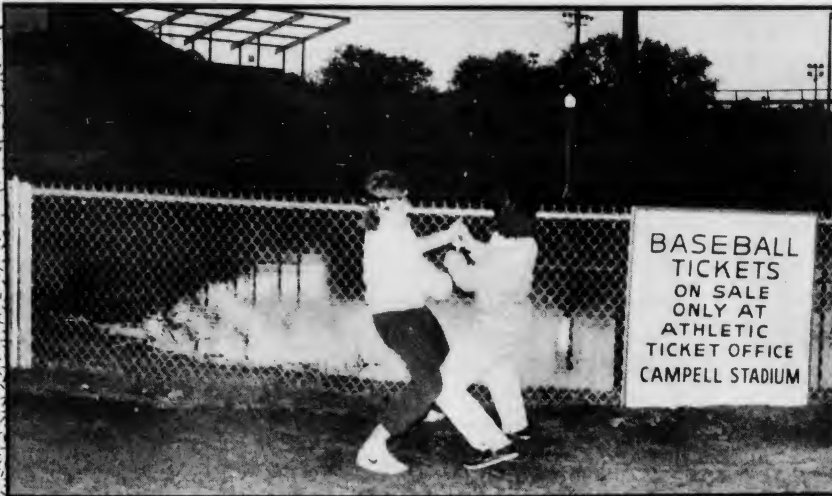
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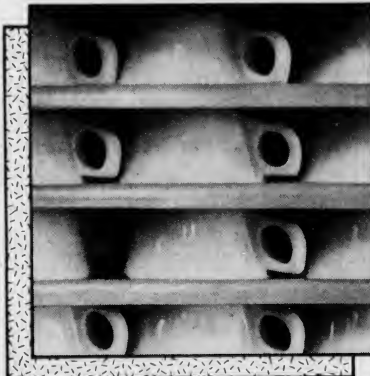
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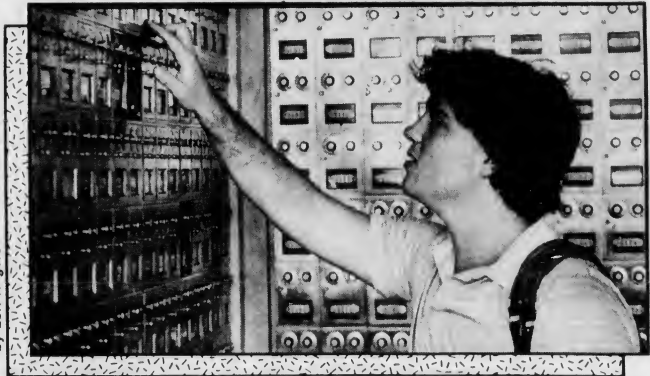
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MOVIES ON TV

One isn't on TV and one isn't a movie, but see'em all

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Movies not TV—

Kiss Me, Deadly (1955)—Robert Aldrich's literally atomic reworking of Mickey Spillane's novel is the most dynamic, jagged, and insane of all film noirs. So audacious that even the credits are done differently (they come backwards down on the screen), it's the first Modernist film, and inspired the lesser attempts of Jean Luc-Godard and others working in France. Said Aldrich of the film, "We just took the title and threw the book away." The film proper concerns detective Mike Hammer (played by sadistic Ralph Meeker) and his search for "The Great Whatzit"—a modern-day Pandora's Box that breeds total destruction. When it comes to surviving in the film's world of souped-up violence, Meeker has it easy. Slapping girls, decking hired lugs, grinning as he slams a drawer shut on a mousy mortician's fingers, he clearly loves his work. Stacy Keach could never convey *this!* Photography by Ernest Lazslo, who defined the modern style with this one film. The great cast includes Albert Dekker, Jack Elam, Maxine Cooper, Percy Helton, Paul Stewart, Cloris Leachman, Fortunio Bonanova, and Strother Martin. No one involved ever did anything better than this. It's a major, ground-breaking American film. Don't miss. (7:30 p.m., Moore Auditorium; admission is \$2.)

Movies on TV—

MONDAY

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence—Nagisa Oshima's strange, slow, and absurd account of English soldiers in a Japanese prisoner-camp during World War II (the Big One). Tom Conti steals the show with his crumpled, hangdog attitudes, and director Oshima uses David Bowie much like Joseph von Sternberg displayed Marlene Dietrich in all those similarly crazy '30s films. Veers into self-parody before it's over, but worthy viewing for anyone with patience. (Cinemax, cable 17, 9 p.m.; Saturday, 1:40 a.m.)

TUESDAY

He Walked By Night (1948)—Classic film noir about a police manhunt for a killer (Richard Basehart). A superior version of *The Naked City* (released the same year) the film also has a sewer-chase that dwarfs the similar much-touted sequence from 1949's *The Third Man* (Did Carol Reed see this first?). Also—Jack Webb's first film. He claimed that its realistic approach to police procedures inspired him to create his successful radio and TV series, *Dragnet*. My goodness! (W17AB, no cable channel, 12:35 p.m.)

Dr. Strangelove (1964)—Or, *How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb*. It's hard to believe Stanley Kubrick's nuclear-comedy is 20 years old; unlike most films of its type, it gets better with

every passing year. From Terry Southern's perfect screenplay to the triple Peter Sellers role to flawless comic characterizations by George C. Scott, Keenan Wynn, Sterling Hayden, and Slim Pickens, it's about as funny as movies get. Relevance and irony aside, Pickens's apish expressions and projectile are priceless, and reason to see the film in themselves. And notice how all the clods chew gum, especially Scott. It's the little things that count. (WTBS, cable 2, 10:05 p.m.; following *Miracle in 34th St.*, *ha ha ha*)

Just plain TV—

The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis—Since CBN dropped the prole-classic *Life of Riley* from their roster, this and *I Married Joan* are the only reasons to even bother tuning this station in. *Dobie Gillis*, now on twice a day, has just switched back to its first season (they run 'em in cycles, start to finish, over and over). It's must viewing for connoisseurs of hip TV, with a look and feel all its own, something no other show has ever imitated, though many have tried. Created by Max Shulman (whose other credits include *Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys*), the show ran from 1949 to 1963 and did many novel things.

It was the first show to feature the clever editing style of films such as *Kind Hearts and Coronets* (1949), *Tom Jones* ('63) and even *Amadeus* ('84).

Turn to MOVIES, page 11

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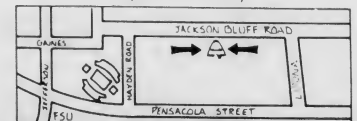
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Mainstage's 'Playboy' well worth seeing

BY LYNN GERBER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Although the Mainstage production of John Millington Synge's comedy *The Playboy of the Western World* was not as "hilarious" as its publicity suggested it would be, the show nonetheless gave its Saturday night audience an evening of enjoyable entertainment in a fine piece of theatrical work.

Praise goes to director Gil Lazier for assembling and orchestrating a production real enough to be both funny and touching. Original music by John Franceschina set the Irish mood. Bob Barnes designed the set which included a glowing hearth that lent a touch of warmth to the rustic stone pub in which the action unfolded. Guest lighting designer Martin Petlock enhanced the set and helped to focus the audience's attention with his well-planned lighting.

The performers, dressed in simple, turn-of-the-century costumes designed by Daniel N. Pavlovich, looked and acted as if they belonged in that country Irish environment. There wasn't a weak performance in the show. Special praise goes to Christine A. Sloane, Christopher Ekholm and Art Dohany for their performances as Peegen Mike, Shawn Keogh and Christopher Mahon—characters involved in a would-be-lovers' triangle. They played their parts well, although often so seriously that the audience seemed unsure whether laughter or pity was the appropriate response. The Widow Quin (Elizabeth W. Dimon), Old Mahon (Charles Olsen), and "the girls" (Kristin Wold, Sarah Boone, Darcy Berger, and Emily Merkle) brought liveliness and laughter to the show and pointed up the humor in the lovers' situation. The Irish dialect used by all the characters seemed to inhibit the audience's understanding at first but was consistent and well-executed. By the second act, the audience was laughing heartily at the situational jokes.



Peegen Mike (Christine A. Sloane) and Christy Mahon (Art Dohany) are star-crossed lovers in FSU's Mainstage production *The Playboy of the Western World*.

Perhaps it is a mistake to expect a 1907 comedy to seem hilarious to a 1984 audience. This production of *The Playboy of the Western World* is not hilarious, but looking at this production simply for what it is, it is warm and funny, and well worth seeing.

FSU's Mainstage Theater presents John Millington Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World* Dec. 4-8 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for the general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call the Fine Arts Ticket office at 644-6500.

Movies from page 10

Eschewing traditional sitcom formats ("Honey, I'm home!") it cut from situation to situation, from question to reaction, without resorting to a regular, relaxed narrative flow.

With Dwayne (not Darryl, as erroneously reported last week) Hickman as Dobie, the boob tube's first realistic teen, his mother and father (Florida Freibus, Frank Faylen), and best-buddy Maynard G. Krebs (Bob Denver), the show even went through seasonal format-changes, retaining only these essential roles, dumping others for temporary replacements. The first season had Tuesday Weld as Thalia Memmenger,

a scheming nymphet, and Warren Beatty as Milton Armitage, class snob (and clothes-horse).

Beatty quit after the first season, calling the show "absurd". And, of course, it was. With non-sequiturs aplenty, most of them out of Maynard Krebs's mouth, the show was (and still is) more likely to befuddle than produce belly-laughs, depending on how quick you are. Bob Denver was perfect Maynard, the small-screen's first surreal figure. His askewed sense of logic, grimy appearance, and beatific insanity are truly inspired, and often bypass simple explanation, 20 years after-the-fact. They just don't make 'em like this no more, alas, alack. (CBN, cable 19, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m.)

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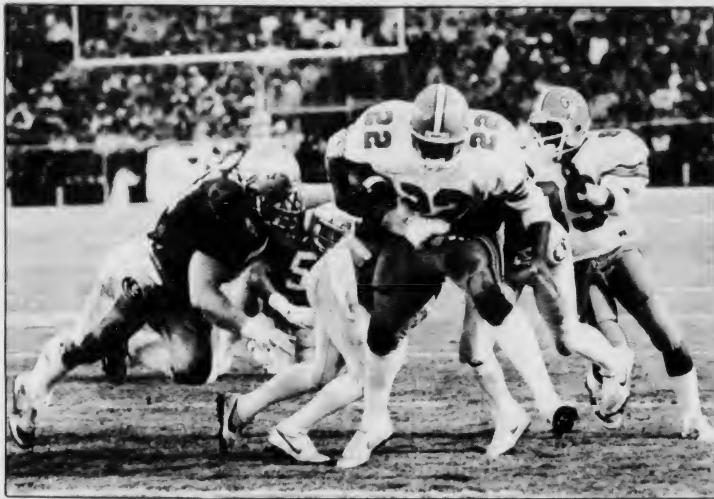
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SPORTS



Florida's John L. Williams fights for extra yardage

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Victory showed Gators' power

BY JOHN HOLECEK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

They came. They saw. They conquered. Not in the fashion of last year's 53-14 hammering at Gainesville's Florida field, maybe, but the Florida Gators indeed conquered Florida State Saturday afternoon.

The Gators were victorious in every way Saturday at Doak Campbell stadium before a record-breaking crowd of 58,930 fans. It was a game, that, for the Seminoles, was a must win situation. For the Gators denied the Sugar Bowl bid by the Southeastern Conference, a win meant ending the season on a winning note.

It had been a long three years for Seminole fans going into the game, and, although, the Gators entered the contest with a higher ranking in both major polls, there was an air of expectancy among FSU fans going into the game. This could be the game the FSU fans had been waiting for. A big win against the Gators would cap a successful season. Another loss to the in-state rival would tarnish a season that saw the Seminoles get their fifth bowl game appearance in six years. (The 'Noles will take on Georgia Dec. 22 in the Florida Citrus Bowl.)

"Well, another galling defeat," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said after the game.

Bingo, Bobby. Sounds like you hit the nail on the head.

"The only way we could beat those folks was to play errorless football," Bowden said. Watching the game from the press box, however, I saw the Seminoles definitely play an error-filled game. It was the Seminoles' four turnovers that helped the Gators to a 27-17 win.

But the outcome has become a familiar pattern for FSU fans. This is not the first time that Florida State has gotten beat to end the regular season, and still have a bowl game to get ready for.

Getting up for a bowl game after being beat by Florida is "easy", according to Bowden. "We're used to it," he joked.

But losing the "big game" late in the season is becoming a habit around Tallahassee. And it shouldn't be joked about. Remember last year's loss to the Gators. How about the 55-21 thrashing that Louisiana State put on the Seminoles in 1982, keeping FSU fans from its third Orange Bowl appearance. In 1981, it was successive losses to Miami (27-19) and Southern Miss (58-14).

That trend is in complete contrast to the Seminole teams of 1978, 79 and 80. Those teams generally won the big game. Two appearances in the Orange Bowl prove that.

"Now I've got to go and make those

Turn to HAMMER, page 16

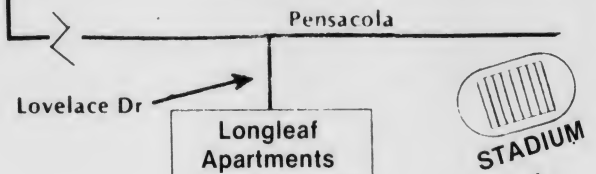
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FSU's Alton Lee Gipson goes over three Gator defenders.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Gators win battle of big men to edge past Seminoles 68-65

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was everything they said it would be. The record crowd of 13,188 spectators at the Florida-Florida State basketball game saw a battle they won't soon forget. It was a close contest from start to finish with neither team leading by more than three points in the last 17 minutes of the shootout. Although the Gators got the best of the Seminoles 68-65, UF head coach Norm Sloan was sympathetic toward FSU.

"There were a lot of big plays out there tonight, and I know how (FSU) must feel," said Sloan. "But that's what happens in a big game like this one."

Everyone said it was going to be a battle of the bigmen; FSU's 6-10 center Alton Lee Gipson and UF's 6-8 center Eugene McDowell. Neither man had overly impressive statistics, but both have the bumps and bruises to prove they were in a

war. Gipson and McDowell went at it all night long, but to his surprise, Gipson found himself double and triple-teamed most of the evening. Gator forward Randall Leath didn't hesitate in admitting that stopping Gipson was UF's main objective.

"Hell yeah we had to stop him. He's the one that killed us last year. The key to the game was that we were able to stop him," said Leath.

Neither team seemed to budge during the game as there were seven lead changes and on ten separate occasions the score was tied. Usually during an intense, physical game like this one, one team would make a run and the other team would begin to succumb to the momentum. These two teams weren't usual that night. With 7:29 showing on the clock in the first half, the Gators, behind the play of guards Andrew Moten and Darryl

Turn to HOOPLA, page 15

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Offer expires
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Very close to FSU. 3br house, tile bath, AC. No pets. Grad or mature students. Available 12/15. \$340/mo. Call 386-7998

I've gotta job in Palm Beach! Need male or female to take over my lease at Palms West. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 576-2911 for more info.

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LOOK FOR OUR DISPLAY ADS FOR MORE INFORMATION!

LIVE AT INDIAN OAKS WEST FSU'S HOTTEST STUDENT ADDRESS 283 BDRM TOWNHOMES FROM \$425/MO ONLY 3 UNITS LEFT

NEED TO SUBLEASE 1 BDRM FURN APT AVAILABLE JAN 1 NO DEPOSIT, POOL, WALK TO CAMPUS COLONY CLUB APTS CALL KEITH AFTER 6PM 681-6083

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ASK FOR STEVE CALL 222-8511

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HELP

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1 & 2 br furn. apts., across from FSU Music Bldg. Call Klein Mgt. Div. of Tail. Realty Day/even. 878-1245

Office space on Woodward, near FSU. Two or three room suit, reasonably priced, util. included. Free parking. Call Rick 681-6692.

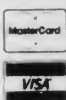
Tired of parking hassles, fed up with the apartment go-round? Here's the answer. 1 bdrm unfurn. upstairs apt. in a nice older home across from law school. Private entrance, ceiling fan, AC, privacy fence, deadbolt locks. Off street private parking. \$235 mo. Call Ken 224-3947 after 6 pm.

SUBLEASE APT. 2 BDRM 1 BTH FIREPLACE, WASHER & DRYER. GREAT LOCATION 1/2 MILE FROM FSU CALL 575-5212

Furnished 2br 1bath duplex two blocks from FSU fenced back yard \$290/mo. Call 385-4245

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511 N. Woodward
1 bd turn/unfurn. Large pool, sound proof, short walk to FSU. Call 222-8428

3 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS
Pawnee Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190, 100 deposit. Next to FSU 1 bdrm furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now & Jan. Call Tim anytime 224-5679



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644-5785

9 AM - 4 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

505 S. WOODWARD

681-6692



SERVICE DIRECTORY

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T.A.P.P.S. 222-7177

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Fm rmt needed for 3brdm 1 1/2 bath house located near FSU and TCC own room \$150 mo 1

Greene wins Reservation Run

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fourth annual Reservation Run was definitely one of the few bright spots in the Florida State vs. Florida weekend.

Larry Greene took an early lead on the newly-certified 3.1 mile course and never looked back. Greene was the top finisher in the mens' open division with a time of 14:35, the best ever over the legitimate 3.1-mile course.

Finishing second in the mens' open was J. Scott Hinkle with a time of 15:53 and in third place was George Gardner with a time of 16:01.

The top finisher in the womens' open division was Carla Borovicka, with a time of 16:23, much quicker than last year's

winning time of 19:09. The second and third-place finishers in the womens' division were Kelley Hackler and Marguirite Moynihan with times of 18:44 and 18:50, respectively.

In the Greek division, the top male finisher was Alan Hopper of Lambda Chi Alpha with a time of 16:44. James Bennett of Phi Kappa Tau finished second with a time of 17:21, and Mike Detro of Sigma Nu finished third with a time of 17:47.

The top finisher in the womens' Greek division was Alison Moe of Kappa Alpha Theta with a time of 20:07. Finishing second was Lisa Lyons of Kappa Kappa Gamma with a time of 20:14, and the third place finisher was Meg Haslage of Alpha Gamma Delta, with a time of 21:32.

point margin of victory. The 6-6 sophomore revealed after the hard-fought game how free-throw shooting is what he does best.

"I love shooting free throws in that kind of situation, 'cause I shoot between 100 and 200 of them everyday before practice so I'll be ready for that," said Lawrence. "We were just fortunate to be able to come up here and beat them."

Florida State next plays Florida International tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

Hoopla from page 13

Gresham, opened up the biggest lead of the game 30-20. Three minutes later, the 'Noles came charging back with baskets by Dean Shaffer, Joe Farrar, and Gipson to cut the Gator advantage to four, and Sloan called a timeout.

With just eight ticks left on the clock, Gator forward Joe Lawrence calmly sank two free throws to give his team the three-

Classified Ads Continued

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• Happy Hour Mon-Fri 4:30-6:30
Hot Dogs 75¢ - Nachos from 1.25
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Delmar Photography 224-3824

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The Travel Center in the FSU Union is a full service travel agency. We offer computerized airline reservations and ticketing, hotel & rental car reservations. Eurail/Britrail/Amtrak tickets, passport photos, cruise and tour information, youth hostel cards, insurance, charter flights, and much more. We know university travel and can save you money. When you support THE TRAVEL CENTER YOU SUPPORT FSU.

SECOND FLOOR UNION 222-1192

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Futons are healthful, portable, versatile, give great back support. Come in & see just how good the best can be! Fabulous Futons, 1637 N. Monroe (Cot. takes at Lake Ella), 681-2033.

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Machograms, Foxy Cowgirl, Gorrilla grams, live or video, lots more! SINGING TALLYGRAM CO. 876-4386

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THE PALACE SALOON
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MILLER LITE \$2.75 PITCHER
60¢ GLASS ALL DAY ALL NIGHT

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1303 JACKSON BLUFF
MON THRU FRI 4-7 PM
SAT AND SUN 12-4 PM
ANY DRAFT 60¢ PITCHER \$2.75

LOST/FOUND

Found: Light grey w/white tabby, green eyes, approx. 8 mo to 1 yr old. Found in vicinity of FSU. To inquire call 893-3518 or 681-6496 and ask for Kelly.

CLASSIFY IT!

in the
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
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Twelve hundred (1200) game tickets are available to students who purchased season football tickets. The procedure for distribution will be as follows:

1. Students who have purchased season football tickets will be issued a coupon at random. **One drawing per ID.**
2. Coupons will be issued at the stadium student ticket booth on the East side, Gate 11.
3. Coupons will be issued beginning on Wednesday, December 5, at 12:00 (noon) until 5:00 PM. Since coupons will be issued in a random manner, there is no need for anyone to come to the stadium before 12:00 (noon).
4. Students will be required to present their ID card in person in order to be issued a coupon.
5. Students who are issued coupons numbered 001 through 1200 will be permitted to purchase a bowl ticket (\$18.00) at the stadium, Wednesday, December 5, through Thursday, December 6, from 12:00 (noon) until 5:00 PM. **ONLY.**

THE GOLD RUSH



Tallahassee

WIN AN ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO

May register once at every Lady Seminole basketball game from December 3, 1984 to February 23, 1985. (No purchase necessary). Increase odds of winning by correctly answering questions on the FM-99 Gold Rush Trivia Quiz.



San Francisco



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Lady 'Noles face UCF tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's women's basketball team returns home tonight when it faces Central Florida at 5:15 p.m. The game will be played in the Civic Center and will serve as the first end of a doubleheader, with the men playing afterwards.

FSU, 2-1, should finally regain the services of their leading returning scorer and

rebounder Lorraine Rimson tonight. Rimson, a freshman All-American last year, has missed the Lady 'Noles first three games with mononucleosis.

"I would say there is an 80 percent chance Lorraine will play Monday," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said Thursday. "If she does, she won't play much, though."

Seminole from page 1

while Florida lost only one of its five fumbles. The most crucial, perhaps, was when the Seminoles were on the Florida two late in the first quarter with FSU down 7-0. On first down, Coker bobbled the snap from center, and defensive tackle Tommy Duhart recovered for Florida.

"The only way we could beat those folks was to play errorless football. We preached about turnovers all week," Bowden said afterward. "We just didn't execute good enough."

That is perhaps the most important point of Saturday's game: FSU simply didn't execute as well as Florida did. The rain had some effect, but on both teams. Florida's awesome ability to run the ball spelled trouble for the Seminoles, and they could not contain running backs Lorenzo Hampton and Neal Anderson.

"Florida is the best team we've played this year and probably the best in the nation," Bowden said. "They remind me of that Pitt team we played a couple of years ago. Galen Hall has just been the tonic for them. They played loose and weren't afraid to do anything."

"They even threw the ball down there

when they had a lead. We just aren't good enough to beat them unless we play errorless ball."

For Hall, who took over the team after Charley Pell stepped down due to the NCAA investigation, the victory was a fitting end to a troubled yet successful season for his team.

"The whole season showed the character and the poise that this team is made up of," he said. "It's great football team and I'm going to make the statement now that I truly think that with the schedule we've played this year we're the best football team in the nation. What happens in the bowls happens in the bowls and I think this football team is very deserving of this ranking."

Hall also gave Bowden and his team a lot of credit, something that hasn't come from the opposing side in some time.

"I would like to compliment Florida State," he said. "They fought hard all game and are a fine football team. I wish them luck in the bowl game and it's a great tribute to them that it was this tough of a football game."

For Florida State, who lost three of its last six games this season, the Citrus Bowl on Dec. 22 with the Georgia Bulldogs remains the final gauge of the team's ability.

Hammer from page 12

speeches in the spring and everybody will ask me why we lost to the Gators again," Bowden said.

I think it is a question that needs to be contemplated by the ninth-year coach.

As the gathered press left to go interview the players, Bowden jokingly called out, "please don't leave me alone. I've got to face

this thing myself."

Not true, Bobby.

All Florida State fans will have to answer the question "why did the Seminoles lose to the Gators, again."

You're definitely not going to face this thing alone.

John Holecsek is a former sports editor for the *Flambeau* and is a 1984 graduate of Florida State.

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FSU men and women split in basketball action (Page 9)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1984

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VOL. 72, NO. 69

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GUEST COLUMN

Turning a passion play into a low-brow comedy

BY JOE STRAUB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Brother Jed Smock Traveling Salvation Show appeared on the Union green again last week, as it has twice a year for some years now. The performance was up to usual standards, as Brother Jed loudly and eloquently denigrated the virtue of all non-Christian women, and the manhood of all non-Christian men. As in years past, Smock demonstrated a powerful command of the techniques of persuasion-by-personal-insult. It was a typical performance except that this time, Jed made enough people angry enough that FSU campus police had to be called out to make sure no one hurt him.

The Brother Jed Show appears regularly at dozens of college campuses throughout the south, and most readers are familiar with the general tone of The Show by now:

"YOU WILL BURN IN HAY-ULL-UH,"

Jed says to me.

And I think, "Me? But I'm a nice guy."

Bro. Jed's Opinion	=	Water
How My Day Goes	=	Duck's Back

For the wise man drinketh his wine but the fool doth pour it upon his head.

Jed makes me feel embarrassed for the sake of friends of mine who are actually *serious* about living Christian lives, but other than that, he seems pretty easy to tolerate; I've never been able to take him seriously enough to want to attack him physically, as some FSU students wanted to last week.

The first time I caught the Brother Jed Show, in 1981, I was going into the library at the University of Florida. Jed was standing out front, telling a young man that he was damned and a Sodomite, besides. The young man, wearing headphones, was executing an impressive series of skateboard passes and quick stop-and-turns on the sidewalk in front of Jed. Another young man, wearing nothing but dark glasses and a very brief bikini, was sitting at Jed's feet, smiling and apparently studying. There were thirty or forty people

standing around. I was new in town, and I took the thing for an interesting bit of street theater of the absurd, no doubt put on by the university itself.

When I finished my library work, I came back out and saw that Jed was gone. He had been replaced by his sidekick (now his wife) Sister Cindy, who was shouting in a tremulous wicked-witch-of-the-north whine, "I WAS LIKE THE REST OF YOU, I STAYED UP LATE SMOKING THE DEVIL'S WEED DANCING AT FRATERNITY HOUSES AND DEGRADING MYSELF WITH SECK-TYOO-ULL IMMA-RALLA-TAYS FOR PLEASURE, NOTHING BUT PLEASURE!!!!!!!"

I was new in town and took the thing for an interesting bit of street theater, no doubt put on by the university itself.

I was intrigued, being new in town; I hadn't had a chance to meet any women like that. Cindy went on to screech that she had once liked nothing better than FOWER-NA-KAYYYYY-SHUN. A young man in the crowd, beating me to the punch, invited Cindy to his room. She declined; the young man turned, shucked down his shorts, bared his buttocks to her, and ran off, disappearing around the library.

"So it's gone as far as this..." I thought to myself. I had heard rumors about Gainesville. And the rumors were true.

A few months later, I saw the Jed and Cindy Show again. Cindy told several of us that we were HOW-MUH-SECK-TYOO-ULL PUNK ROCKERS-UH. I thought that was unfair. I said to her, "Listen, I don't like that new wave crap, either." Ignoring me, Cindy explained that the Son of the Creator of the Universe

Turn to COLUMN page 5

Medical research relies on brutal primate trade

BY LAURA FRASER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Every day, several wood and wire-mesh crates filled with monkeys arrive at New York's JFK Airport from Peru or the Philippines.

Staff members of the American Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) take the crates to an animal port, empty the soiled bottom trays and put in fresh sawdust, water and Monkey Chow. Then the monkeys—five to a crate, each in a compartment 18 inches square and 6 feet high—must wait several more hours until dealers pick them up.

Christopher Hamm, assistant manager of the ASPCA animal port, says most monkeys are "terrified" when they arrive. "They've been living in the jungle, then all of a sudden they're captured and put on a 12-to-15 hour plane ride with constant vibrations." Many monkeys arrive with their faces

cut from pushing against the wire mesh. Some arrive dead from exposure.

In the four years he's worked at the port, Hamm says, the number of monkeys arriving has dropped from about 500 to 100 a week. "I'm glad to see the monkey business is down," he says. "It's cruel to ship animals like that, but then we'd lose money without them. It's a business."

All animals facing delays and stopovers in transit, as well as animals arriving from overseas, are initially entrusted to the ASPCA, which bills importers for its service. "Without us," Hamm says, "the animals would be left on the runway."

Most of the primates used in scientific research still are captured in the wild. A spokesperson at Traffic, an office of the World Wildlife Fund which monitors animal trade, said that more than 13,000 primates survived the journey to U.S. laboratories last year.

Many times that number died while being trapped or en route. "It's a very ugly animal slave trade which supports medical research," says Dr. Shirley McGreal, director of the International Primate Protection League (IPPL).

McGreal, who has traveled extensively in the countries where primates live, says trappers usually are local peasants who are paid one-tenth of what the animal will bring in the U.S. According to McGreal, trappers commonly catch infant chimpanzees and monkeys by shooting their fiercely protective mothers or by putting a sticky substance on trees and trying, often unsuccessfully, to shave the stuck monkeys off.

Many primates die soon after capture when they are exposed to human diseases, says McGreal. Although no exact statistics are available, she talked with one Indonesian trader, Dar

Turn to PRIMATE page 3



Bricks and ladders

Flambeau photographer Deborah Thomas caught this interesting textural shot of juxtaposed squares when she saw Mark Lucas repairing one of Tallahassee's downtown buildings.

Legislators reconsider emergency canker plan

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

As agriculture officials confirmed the discovery of citrus canker in a ninth Florida nursery Monday, state legislators pondered their next move in the war against the multi-million dollar blight.

Senate President Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, met with key senators to decide whether to go ahead with plans for an \$4.7 million emergency measure to reimburse nursery and grove owners whose seedlings and trees the state burned to prevent spread of the disease.

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture ordered the destruction of 735 plants at the D'Agostino Brothers Nursery near Bradenton, where a sample of a leaf lesion was discovered Oct. 23.

Spokesmen for Johnston and for Gov. Bob Graham said the two were having second thoughts about pushing the reimbursement through during the special legislative session scheduled to begin Thursday. Their misgivings began after canker bacteria was confirmed last week in a budwood grove near Avon Park. That discovery suggests the blight might be more widespread than was previously thought.

IN BRIEF

CHORAL UNION AND UNIVERSITY SINGERS perform tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. For more information, call 644-4774.

BASSOONIST TINA CARPENTER PRESENTS HER Doctoral Recital this evening at 8 in Music School North. Recital is free. For information, call 644-4774.

DR. GIL LAZIER, DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF Theatre and director of the current Mainstage production speaks on "Bringing the Text to Life: A Stage Director's Approach to *The Playboy of the Western World*" today at 4 in the Mainstage Theatre. The talk is the fourth in this semester's Criticism Colloquium, and is open to the public.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America meets to discuss "Non-profit P.R." tonight at 7 in the R.A. Gray bldg. Guest speaker is Lisa Howell, Executive Director of T.C.R.S. For more information, call Denise Gardner at 644-1617.

STUDENT PARTY VOTES ON PRESIDENTIAL nominations for the spring tonight at 9:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. For more information, call Rich Newsome at 681-9025.

SCALPHUNTERS MEET AT BOXCAR TONIGHT AT 9. Hat money is due. For information, call Geoff at 599-9735.

REC. COUNCIL MEETS IN ROOM 212 OF TULLY today at 4. For more information, call the rec office at 644-2430.

UNITED SEMINOLES GATHER AT THE ALPHA

"The question now is whether we have enough information relative to the discovery of canker in mature trees," Graham spokesman Steve Hull said.

The Legislature is expected to proceed with plans to set aside \$4.2 million to pay for the series of sapling and tree burnings which began after canker bacteria were discovered at Ward's Citrus Nursery near Avon Park in August.

Johnston dispatched Agriculture Committee Chairman Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, and three other senators to confer with House officials on a plan of action.

The House Select Committee on Citrus and Agricultural Funding, created to deal with the blight which has claimed more than six million trees and seedlings, is scheduled to meet Tuesday.

Once they decide whether to go ahead and reimburse the growers, the committee members will have to decide where the money will come from. Citrus industry spokesmen say the \$4.7 million should come from the state's general revenue account. Johnston would rather take the money from the Citrus Trust Account.

The federal government has pledged to match the amount the state spends to reimburse the growers up to \$4.7 million.

Gamma Delta house for an important meeting tonight at 9:30. Call Syd or Charlie at 575-8234 for details.

SEMINOLE DIVERS DISCUSS KEYS TRIP TODAY at 5:30 in 113 Bellamy. For more information, call John Broward at 222-3940.

FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS FOR THE LAST TIME this semester tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union. A Christmas reception will follow the meeting. For information, call Patrick Morgan at 644-1371.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM MEETS for elections and a party at the Pub tonight at 8. Meeting starts in 206 Business. For information, call Harold Gubnitsky at 644-6990.

COMPASS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS TODAY AT 6:15 in the Union, 3rd floor.

FLORIDA STATE INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS AT 7 in room 202, RBA.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES HOSTS A Social Work Career Day beginning at 10 a.m. in the University Union Ballroom. A variety of social service agencies will be on campus to discuss various employment possibilities. For more information, call 644-6431.

CORRECTION

The *Flambeau* incorrectly reported Monday that Robert Dole is the new Senate minority leader. Dole is actually the Senate majority leader.

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Primate from page 1

Sono, who estimates that 70 percent of all primates captured in jungles die before they reach the exporter.

Once in this country, agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service inspect shipments for endangered species and inhumane treatment.

Carl Mainen, for many years the only person to inspect problem shipments arriving at JFK Airport, says "most of the animals are treated as freight." Some die enroute because of flight delays. "A shipment would go from Africa to London to the United States—sometimes the animals would be left outside with the 100-degree sun beating down on their cages all day, then they'd be left in the cold a few hours later."

But Mainen never made a case against any airline or trader for inhumane practices—defined under the law as cases where a "substantial ratio" of the animals is "dead, crippled or diseased" upon arrival—not has anyone else in the Fish and

**Since 1975, several nations—
Thailand, India, Bangladesh, and
this year Malaysia and Bolivia—
have banned primate trade,
mainly to protect their animal
resources.**

Wildlife Service, according to Anne Haas, public information officer for the Interior Department. Mainen explains there never were enough dead animals to justify such action, which is time-consuming and carries a maximum \$500 fine.

Import dealers must hold the primates in quarantine at least 90 days before they can be shipped again to labs. Here again there are deaths. "Around 15 percent," according to David Mack of Traffic, succumb to disease and stress.

Primate trade has dropped in recent years, Mack says, because primates are becoming more difficult to obtain. Since 1975, several nations—Thailand, India, Bangladesh and this year Malaysia and Bolivia—have banned primate trade, mainly to protect their animal resources.

Dr. Ardith Eudey, a biological anthropologist who has worked in Thailand, says deforestation is causing a rapid decline in primate populations in Third World countries and that trapping "is the last straw which can push monkeys into threatened status."

Under an international treaty signed in 1975, nations are

supposed to determine whether trade threatens their wild populations. But Eudey says Third World countries often are unable to collect adequate data.

For example, most research monkeys used in the United States come from the Philippines, which has not surveyed its wild populations, according to David Mack who also notes that this failure to meet the terms of the treaty has not stopped the United States from importing Philippine monkeys.

Numbers don't tell the whole story. Dr. McGreal said that India banned the exportation of rhesus monkeys in 1978, partly for "humanitarian reasons." India knew the U.S. Army was using the animals to test for neutron radiation, despite an agreement which stipulated they would not be used in defense research. India's then prime minister, Morarji R. Desai, told the National Press Club in 1978 that the ban followed his country's philosophy: "If we are real human beings, we ought not to inflict cruelty on any living being."

Because fewer wild primates have been available, more research monkeys have been bred in captivity—in excess of 9,000 last year, up from 5,000 in 1978—including Goobers, the baboon sacrificed in the Baby Fae experiment.

Primates bred domestically are three times more expensive, but Mack says such breeding results in a "cleaner animal with better disposition," which is better suited to research. He adds that most primates can "breed like rabbits" here.

He also noted that the University of Washington has set up a Primate Clearing House which "recycles" about 6,000 animals a year after they have been used in one experiment. Previously, such animals were killed because researchers had no funds and no reason to maintain them.

But none of this is likely to stop the primate trade. Dr. Thomas Wolfley, executive director of the interagency Research Animal Committee, says "as long as exporting countries are willing to export, we'll keep up the trade." Wolfley, who oversees the supply of primates to labs, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Peru and the Philippines issued export bans soon. Yet he foresees no drop in the numbers of primates used in research—which currently involves studies on toxicity, drug efficacy, hypertension, hepatitis and AIDS.

Dr. McGreal believes U.S. scientists need to "rethink" their use of some 55,000 primates annually in research. She said she "deplored" the Baby Fae precedent, where the baboon was used for "spare parts."

"Baboons are the most commonly used primates because they're the most human," she said. "They're intelligent, sociable, family-oriented creatures. People think baboons are expendable—it's species prejudice."

Dr. McGreal, whose office is in Somerville, S.C., added, "It's like the slave trade of old. Plantations thought they couldn't run without black slaves. Research companies think they'll collapse without monkeys."

The writer is a free-lance journalist based in San Francisco.

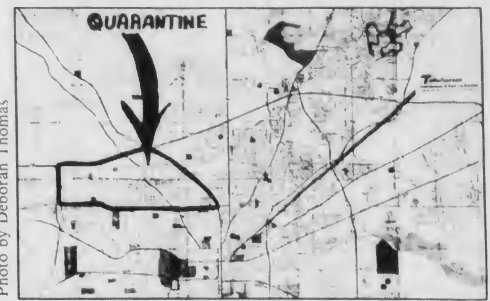


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Rabies outbreak prompts quarantine

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you let your pets wander, read this. The Leon County Health Department announced yesterday that it will impose a 30-day pet quarantine on part of Tallahassee to deter a possible spread of rabies in that area.

Because of an abnormally high number of cases reported in Leon County this year, officials hope the quarantine will prevent rabies "from spreading from the wildlife population to the domestic animal population," says HRS spokesperson Anne O'Neil Nelson.

The quarantine, which will go into effect midnight, Dec. 5, covers an area bordered by Interstate 10 on the north, Tharpe St. to the south, Monroe St. on the east, and Mission Rd. on the west. Any pet not inside, fenced in, or on a leash will be impounded.

"People have got to get their animals vaccinated," says Nelson. "Any animal that contracts rabies will have to be destroyed or boarded for six months with a vet."

Although no cases of rabies in pets or people have been reported this year, three rabid raccoons were found in the soon-to-be-quarantined area in the past 30 days. These animals could possibly spread to domestic animals a disease which "if left untreated, kills," says Nelson. Nelson also warns that if a wild raccoon seems friendly, it would be best to avoid it, as fearlessness is often a sign of rabies.

The Big Bend Veterinary Association will set up reduced price vaccination clinics in the quarantined area this month. Oakwood Veterinary Hospital, for example, will administer the \$5 shots on Dec. 15.

In the meantime, anyone desiring to report a stray or nuisance animal should call the Tallahassee Leon County Animal Shelter at 877-7210. To report possible rabies exposure, call the Leon County Division of Animal Control at 487-3172, or the Leon County Sheriff's Office on weekends.

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Process of enlightenment

Organizers of last week's Stop Rape Week at Florida State University should be commended for their week of programming and attempts at drawing a broad range of community members into the process.

But the relatively low attendance at the week's events should tip them off that a change of tactics might be in order. This year's coordinator—Joanne Smithell of the Women's Center—had the right idea. Early in the planning process, she sought input from a wide range of community participants—from local law enforcement officials and rape counselors to FSU administration and student government. But perhaps she didn't realize just how tough a task lay ahead.

It's too easy for people to close their eyes to rape and programs like Stop Rape Week. It may be they feel separated from the programs, and the problem.

Perhaps more students would become involved in Stop Rape Week if they were treated as the culmination of year-long efforts at changing students' perceptions about rape and sexual assault—efforts that would begin, as FSU student body president Tyron Brown suggested last week, from orientation through graduation.

We commend the organizers of this week's Stop Rape Week for the long hours they put in trying to make the event more successful and accessible.

But we think it's time to get the help of people on campus who know how to reach large numbers of students—both administrators and student leaders.

We hope next year's organizers can tap into the support of FSU administrators and student leaders to reach the student body. Perhaps representatives from campus dormitories, sororities and fraternities could be involved in getting out the word. And maybe some discussion groups on sexual attitudes and expectations could be part of the program to deal with the high number of date and acquaintance rapes.

What's important is perseverance.

"If we're consistent with our commitment," Bob Leach said last week, "we can do something about the problem."

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Parking logic?

Editor:

In response to Linda Zagroba's letter on Florida State University's parking problems (Nov. 26), why don't they pave over Landis Green for that added parking? After all, why should you have to park at the stadium and put up with (gasp!) riding the Seminole Express or even worse (horrors!!) have to walk to class? My, you probably have to wake up earlier in the morning because of this inhumane treatment! Goodness, how hard your life is! Say Linda, why should just those who park cars on campus pay for improved parking? That's far too logical. Let's also raise the tuition of those that *don't* park on campus so they pay for your convenience and laziness. Dream on Linda.

Keith Ennis

Money and fun

Editor:

Recently, the Florida State Insurance Society held a fundraising carwash. On behalf of FDIS, I would like to thank the two service stations who allowed us to use their facilities: Tallahassee Tire West and Parkway Standard. I would also like to thank the Student Management Association for their cooperation in resolving the conflict which resulted when one of the stations scheduled both of us for the same afternoon. Through teamwork and elbow grease we got the job done and still managed to have some fun.

Mike Malwitz
FSU Insurance Society

Behind the scenes

Editor:

In response to Pat Jones and Peggy Haire's letter to the editor entitled: "Sincere Thanks," I believe you at the Ticket Office were wrong in thanking the people you served throughout the past month. We at Student Campus Entertainment, believe that you two were great. Students weren't always polite to you—you were the one who had to deal with a faulty computer system, and you worked long, hard hours. Through it all, the staff remained in good spirits right up to the day of the concert.

I believe that Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Haire exemplified the sacrifice that a lot of people have gone through to put on these recent concerts. The people at Student Campus Entertainment are used

to working in the background of these shows and not getting the credit we deserve. However, I'm taking this opportunity to thank *everyone* involved in putting together the best Homecoming Pow-Wow we've had in years. It has been nothing less than fantastic to watch how the Chicago concert was planned, produced, and executed in a professional manner.

I think that more students should appreciate what is being done for them. Student Government has made the commitment to funding quality programming at FSU. So, at Student Campus Entertainment, we're doing our best to please as many people as possible. We can't please everyone, but I know we pleased about 12,000 folks at the Pow-Wow. You have to admit we're trying. Something soon will be the type of programming that you like. So, when you think of the great times you've had at some SCE's events lately, think of the people that area putting on the shows and making your school safe for a good time. To those who helped to put on the shows this semester: "You guys are champs."

John Compton

President, Student Campus Entertainment

One to remember

Editor:

Homecoming 1984 at FSU was an outstanding success through the efforts of many hundreds of workers. A job well done is extended to the Homecoming Committee, Student Government, Student Alumni Foundation Gold Key, O.D.K., Union, the Greeks and all student organizations who worked to make this celebration one our University family can be proud of.

James H. Melton
Executive Director
FSU Alumni Association

Horrid nightmare

Editor:

Never in my two years at FSU did I have the horrid nightmare of agreeing with the Flambeau. On Friday, Nov. 30, that nightmare which I never had came true. When I read the editorial "Duh. . .", I had to break down and admit you are right, the SC legislative branch is definitely the hotbed of ignorance at FSU. I would compliment you for the editorial, but that will have to come in another nightmare.

Dacques

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Dollars dictate U.S. policy in Caribbean

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Caribbean basin is comprised of lands teeming with sugarcane fields and coffee plantations, reggae music and salsa bands, landless farmers and poverty-stricken peasants, wealthy oligarchs and ruthless dictators. It's also a haven for U.S. multi-national corporations.

Seventy of the 100 largest U.S. corporations are doing business in the Caribbean basin which includes not only the tropical islands, but all of the Central American isthmus and parts of South America.

Kimberly Clarke, General Mills, Castle and Cooke, United Fruit and Kellogg are part of an endless list of American companies with business operations in the Caribbean nations.

At a development meeting on Friday, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson said such corporate investments in the Caribbean help the development of the region. Although American companies are grossly taking advantage of valuable resources and "cheap labor" available in the Caribbean, Mixson and other government officials like him, say U.S. companies are providing jobs for people who otherwise would be unemployed.

And development planners like Mixson say the U.S. is concerned about the "betterment" of the region. They say they are truly concerned about the welfare of the people. Moreover, they say they do not concern themselves with the governments as much as the people of the Caribbean nations.

Yet, the U.S. has repeatedly denied economic aid to Nicaragua, a country devastated by years of war and extravagant spending practices of the dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle. Somoza's plundering of Nicaraguan banks left the country only \$3.5 million in its treasury and a national debt of \$1.6 billion.

Because the Sandinistas will not unconditionally represent American corporate interests, the U.S. has launched a campaign of economic warfare against that tiny Central American nation. By blocking much needed economic aid to Nicaragua, the U.S. has been successful in turning the economic boycott into a powerful foreign policy tool.

Historically, the U.S. has always overlooked the dirty deeds of dictators as long as they have protected U.S. business interests.

As long as Haiti's Duvalier or Guatemala's Mejia-Victores extend a friendly hand signalling "go" for U.S. corporations, the government of this country keeps silent about the injustice and serious human rights violations endemic to those countries.

And while U.S. foreign policy towards the region has always been aimed at protecting American dollars, it has been masked successfully under the pretext of development for the region.

In 1927, Undersecretary of State Robert Olds stated, "We do control the destinies of Central America and we do for the simple reason that the national interests absolutely dictates such a course."

Similar statements can be made today. U.S. foreign policy—including the Caribbean Basin Initiative—paves the way for big businesses to make a cozy home for themselves in the Caribbean.

Instead of fostering social wealth or "training people for democracy" as development planners claim, U.S. corporate investments in the region have only led to further underdevelopment and an increased dependency of Caribbean nations on the U.S.

U.S. corporations have forced export-oriented economies upon the Caribbean countries instead of economies that focus on production for the internal market.

And as long as these trends that have successfully reshaped the region's economy continue to originate in corporate boardrooms across America and not within each country, the neo-colonial relationship created between them and the U.S. will be perpetuated.

Nuevo Mundo is a weekly column providing analysis of and commentary on national and international issues. The writer has an M.A. in International Affairs from Florida State University.



It was a passion play, but Jed and Cindy were managing to make eternal salvation look about as serious as a Marx Brothers movie: honk-honk if you love Harpo.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Column from page 1

would change our taste in music, if we would let Him. Rolling Stones, no, Debbie Boone, okay but keep the volume down.

Then Cindy confessed to other things she had degraded herself with besides sex and tasteless music. At no time did I hear her say, "I HAD DEGRADED MYSELF BY COMMITTING MAY-ASS MURDERS-UH." She never did say that.

People would stop by to moon her once in awhile, or to shout insults, or to make obscene finger-into fist motions. And she seemed to thrive on their mockery.

I started to catch on. What I was watching was a passion play, depicting the attacks of the godless against the godded. Cindy martyred daily by the cruel words of athiestic hordes of headphoned freshmen on skateboards. It was a passion play, but Jed and Cindy were managing to make eternal salvation look about as serious as a Marx Brothers movie: Honk-honk if you love Harpo.

So most of the time, when I see the Show, I just smile and move on, but some people can't take it that lightly. For instance, Joanne Smithell, Director of the Women's Center, had a hard time smiling at Jed last Monday, at the beginning of Stop Rape Week. Smithell was working hard to change attitudes about rape, for instance the idea that a rape victim is as guilty of the crime as the rapist, if she (or he) is dressed in a sexually attractive manner at the time. (The same argument applied to robbery: What were you doing with a two-thousand-dollar Marantz in your apartment, if you didn't secretly want somebody to steal it?)

Rape is a serious issue to Smithell so, unlike my usual reaction, she just could not muster a chuckle when she heard Brother Jed tell a woman in his crowd of listeners that she deserved to be raped because of the way she was dressed.

Smithell called Lt. Jack Handley of FSU police. "I just wanted someone to make him stop saying those things," Smithell says. "Because he's wrong."

Lt. Handley told her that, freedom of speech being what it is, the police could only stop Jed from speaking if he appeared to be inciting a riot.

Smithell offered to incite one, herself. Lt. Handley talked it over with her, and she decided not to.

Handley says, "This is a free country, and you can say anything you want to. It's just a shame that he had to be here during Stop Rape Week, and some of what he was saying was the opposite of points we've been trying to emphasize this week, that rape is motivated by violence rather than sex, and attractiveness just isn't that much of a factor." Aside from Jed Smock, virtually every expert on sexual crimes agrees with Lt. Handley on that point.

But the campus police could not legally have done anything to prevent Jed from expressing his opinion about it, even if they had wanted to. However, the very next day they had to come out to the Union Green for the opposite reason. That is, they had to "exercise crowd control" to make sure no one used physical force to break up the Jed Show.

Jed had been pointing out young women, of whom he had no personal knowledge, and telling his crowd of listeners that those young women were whores. None of the young women were reported to have been convinced by those remarks to accept Jesus as her personal savior, but some of them were reported to have felt insulted by them. And several young women and men were reported to have begun edging closer in on Brother Jed, with apparent intent on possible violence. So the police had to come out to the Green and protect him until he finished speaking his piece.

There was a rumor last week that the administration had made Jed leave campus, but that turns out not to be true. Jed left in his own good time, once he thought he had accomplished whatever it is he was trying to do.

It seems to me there ought to be one more Commandment, stuck in there between number two and number three: "Thou shalt not make the Lord thy God look like Bozo the Clown in public." Maybe Moses and The-One-Who-Is decided that could go without saying. Maybe Jed Smock was beyond their wildest nightmares.

Another rumor has Jed on his way to Gainesville to save souls down there for awhile. Disappointed Seminole fans hungry for revenge might take a little comfort in that thought.

Reagan nears budget decision

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—

President Reagan neared final decisions Monday on plans for a budget "freeze" that his own advisers say will require deep additional cuts in domestic spending to meet the goal of halving the deficit by 1988.

Reagan held two meetings to refine a plan that would hold total spending next year to about \$968 billion—the same level as this year—and offset growth in such areas as defense and Social Security with sharp reductions elsewhere.

As his work progressed, the plan was attacked on Capitol Hill as anything but a mere freeze of current spending levels.

Figures carried to Capitol Hill by budget director David Stockman showed simply freezing spending on selected programs would produce only \$8.9 billion of the \$42 billion in savings needed to meet a target of \$170 billion deficit in fiscal 1986.

Stockman also indicated the administration is considering cuts in Medicare of \$7.9 billion over three years.

"They are using the word 'freeze,' but it's not a freeze at all," said an aide to one Republican senator. "It's a cut."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes took issue with conclusions drawn from the Stockman report. "It'll go a long way toward our goal," he said of the freeze concept.

Speakes said Reagan hopes to wind up work on domestic portions of the budget by Tuesday and issue budget-cutting instructions to the Cabinet during a meeting set for Wednesday.

Still to be decided, Speakes said, is whether Reagan will bow to pressure from Capitol Hill and some of his own advisers by agreeing to a smaller increase in the Pentagon budget than the double-digit boost sought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

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planet waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

NEW DELHI, India—A cloud of poisonous gas spewed from a U.S.-owned pesticide plant and enveloped the sleeping city of Bhopal Monday, killing at least 350 people and injuring more than 12,000 others in one of the worst industrial accidents in Indian history.

ATHENS, Greece—A bomb disposal expert was killed Monday while trying to defuse the first of four bombs attached to Iraqi embassy cars, police said. The other three bombs were detonated harmlessly.

nation

CHICAGO—Chicago public school teachers, demanding higher salaries and "serious negotiations," went on strike Monday, idling more than 430,000 students in the nation's third largest school district.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, taking up a plea from thousands of Haitian refugees, agreed Monday to rule on whether illegal aliens have a right to challenge indefinite detention while they await deportation hearings.

WASHINGTON—A top administration official restated U.S. opposition to apartheid Monday and dismissed as "rubbish" complaints that President Reagan has been too soft on the South African government.

"There's a significant amount of pressure that exists in our policy," said Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker. "I think that point needs to be stressed again and again and again."

WASHINGTON—The federal government, which regulates drugs used to kill laboratory cats and dogs, should be forced to study drugs used to execute prisoners, lawyers told the Supreme Court today.

Faced with a challenge to the use of drugs in lethal injections in 14 states, the court will decide whether the Food and Drug Administration properly refused to study the drugs to see if they caused death without pain and suffering.

Government lawyer Kenneth Geller asked the justices to reverse a lower court ruling that said the FDA must investigate the drugs and issue guidelines for their use.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, leader of the conservative "Boll Weevil" Democrats, today abandoned his threat to challenge Speaker Thomas O'Neill and said the conservatives would try to work with the House Democratic leadership.

Stenholm said he was encouraged by O'Neill's offer to give the conservatives a greater voice in the leadership.

Stenholm said previously he was "99 percent certain" of running against O'Neill for the leadership post, but told a news conference such a challenge "could have been a destructive rather than constructive decision."

ROANOKE, Va.—A federal judge conducted jury selection behind closed doors Monday in a \$45 million libel suit filed by evangelist Jerry Falwell against sex magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Falwell, the religious leader of the New Right and founder of The Moral Majority, charges he was libeled by Flynt and Hustler magazine in a November 1983 advertisement the defense claims was a parody.

The ad depicted Falwell as a drunk whose first sexual experience was with his mother in an outhouse.

ATLANTA—Former President Jimmy Carter says he kept a 6,000-page diary during his four years in the White House but only he will have access to it for many years because it contains sensitive details about world leaders.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Artificial heart patient Bill Schroeder says his new organ is pumping in his chest like an "old-time threshing machine" and he expects to live another 10 years.

state

TALLAHASSEE—A preliminary analysis has found that candidates spent more than ever running for the Florida Legislature this year, although reapportionment was supposed to reduce campaign costs, the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel reported Monday.

Official figures are not available yet, but a preliminary analysis by the newspaper indicated candidates spent significantly more seeking election in 1984 than during campaigns two years ago, even though most legislative districts are smaller because of the 1982 redistricting.

MIAMI BEACH—A coastal survey ship which became disabled off the Cuban coast prompting the Navy to scramble two nuclear-powered warships on a rescue mission was towed into port Monday.

MIAMI—Thousand of Cuban refugees who arrived in the 1980 Mariel boatlift swarmed makeshift immigration centers Monday, applying for permanent resident status under a new program that eventually will make them U.S. citizens.

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Dance programs good on balance, although there are a few problems

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lovers of dance have only two more days to see what has so far been a very impressive "Eight Days of Dance." This year's offerings by Florida State University's Department of Dance are characterized by creativity, comedy and dramatic moments which touch the viewer.

Of the four programs the one-time performance of the Dance Touring Theatre on Saturday night and programs B and C shone brightly, while program A was beset with some major flaws.

The Dance Touring Theatre was energetic and in top form, whipping and whirling through a well-balanced program that ended with "Minkus," an original neo-classical work choreographed by Richard Sias, the artistic director for "Eight Days."

"Minkus," set to the music of composer Ludwig Minkus, was a delight to the eyes—the classical movement was light and airy, but had a certain solidity which gave it depth. It was a tribute to the pure joy of dance.

In program B "Paperback Writer"—accompanied by the Beatle's song of the same name—was a fine combination of dance, comic acting and a lighthearted spoof of the world of cheap gothic literature by choreographer Reine Rumpel. The sound engineering deserved special mention as the deftly-timed music kept pace with the fast and

slow moments of the performance. The piece ended on the note: "Some people believe that life is meaningless without Harlequin."

Testimony, choreographed and performed by Alexia Jones, immediately followed and changed the mood from comic to soulful. Performed to the cappella singing of the female spiritual group Sweet Honey in the Rock, the simple, powerful movements blended fluidly to touch the viewer with the feminist message of the song.

The final piece of program B, a *tour de force* called "If we never meet again this side of heaven, I will see you on that beautiful shore," struck the eyes with the color and antics of a troupe of clowns. The upbeat Yiddish music and lyrics accentuated the frantic celebration of the circus—a reflection of modern life—which was, however, marred by the lurking shadow of death.

Program B, and to a lesser extent Program C, left the audience feeling it had shared an exchange of intellect and emotion with the dancers and choreographers.

Program A however, although graced by a few good pieces such as Kathy Dunn Hamrick's "Collage," was dragged down by several incoherent, lengthy works which seemed to be in the formative stages rather than finished works of art.

There were not traditional or comical pieces—which are by no means

necessary, but which would have served to clear the palate between the various courses of highly experimental works.

The program seemed to lack direction and ended on a depressing note with a piece called "Black Host."

"Black Host" was trying perhaps to make a dark, apocalyptic statement by shocking the audience with images of death and holocaust. But unlike the highly effective "Born, Never Asked," performed in the first part of Program A, it succeeded only in alienating and angering the viewers, many of whom were squirming in their seats by the end of the dance.

Moreover, as the final piece of the first program it left the audience depressed, setting the mood for the entire show.

Some of these dances would have been best presented to a smaller audience of dance enthusiasts who are interested in seeing dance in the working stages.

Nevertheless, the other performances are a tribute to the increasing artistic creativity and technical execution of FSU's Dance Department, which has earned a nation-wide reputation.

Programs B and C of "Eight Days of Dance" will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater (Rm. 403). General admission is \$3 and FSU students are admitted free with their student ID. Seating is limited. Call 644-1023 for further information.

MTV buys out Ted Turner's Cable Music Channel

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—MTV networks Inc., the original rock music channel, purchased Ted Turner's month-old Cable Music Channel for \$1 million and will pipe MTV videos to Turner's 350,000 subscribers.

The agreement with Turner Broadcasting Systems Inc. for "certain assets" of the channel also calls for MTV to buy \$500,000 worth of advertising time on other Turner networks, such as Cable News Network. The sale was announced Wednesday.

MTV Music Television, which already reaches 24.2 million homes, began sending its programming of youth-oriented rock to the Cable Music Channel's 350,000 subscribers when the

network ceased operation at 11:59 p.m. Friday.

"We simply have not had enough support from the cable industries for it (the music channel) to become a viable part of our business," Turner said in Atlanta.

"We are very disappointed but we feel that the discontinuance of the service now and the sales arrangement with MTV Inc. are in the best interest of the company," he said.

The takeover eliminates competition among rock channels but industry observers said another new music channel, Discovery Music Network, will challenge MTV in January.

Discovery is expected to have an audience of nearly 12 million

households. Unlike MTV, which reaches households via cable television, Discovery will be relayed through a national network of UHF stations.

The Cable Music Channel, which began transmitting 24 hours a day Oct. 26, had been troubled by the disclosure it inflated its subscription base by nearly 90 percent and by restrictive credit agreements.

The channel initially claimed it would have 10 million subscribers. Cable Music Channel revised the figure to 5 million and then 2.3 million at the time it began airing, said Turner Broadcasting spokesman Arthur Sando.

The company ultimately revealed a clientele of 350,000 households, Sando said.

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SPORTS

FSU breezes past FIU 97-43

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's basketball team jumped out to an early 13-0 lead over Florida International University, which set the tone for a 97-43 blowout Monday night in the civic center.

The FSU Sunblazers, from Miami, were definitely flat on the court. The team did not arrive in Tallahassee until 2:30 p.m. from its 6 a.m. flight.

"I apologize for not providing a competitive game," FIU coach Rich Walker said. "We were flat and I don't have any excuses, but it was obvious that there was something wrong out there."

Leading the way for the Seminoles' offense, which had six players in double figures, was center Alton Lee Gipson with 19 points and seven rebounds. Granville Arnold also played well, scoring 16 points with a game high of nine rebounds.

Seminole coach Joe Williams was able to give some of his substitutes some much needed playing time. The FSU bench poured in 36 points, led by Jerome Fitchett's 12.

"The guys were a little disappointed about the loss to Florida," FSU coach Joe Williams said. "We came out and played hard tonight."

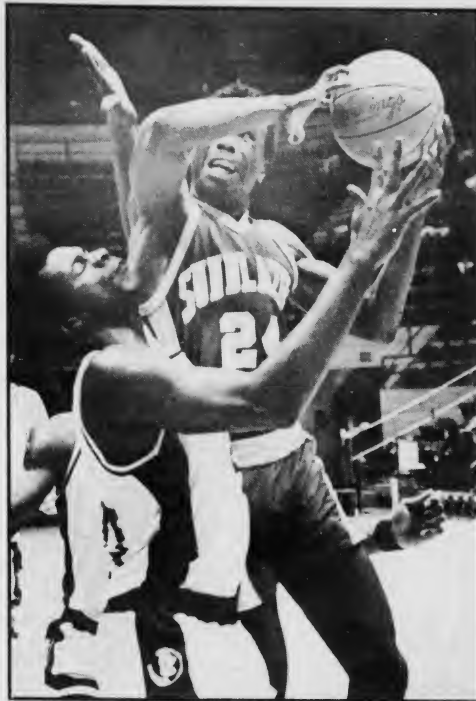
"We need to get the consistency like we showed tonight for the rest of the season."

The Seminoles shot an impressive 61 percent from the field, while the Sunblazers only managed to hit 22 percent.

"We screwed up," Walker said. "We felt embarrassed, but we have to put it out of our minds and rebound from it."

"We're not at the point now where we can deal with this kind of adversity."

Florida State, now 2-1, travels to Jacksonville on Wednesday for its first road game of the year.



FIU's Patrick McDonald (24) and FSU's Alton Lee Gipson go at it in Monday night's basketball game. Gipson led all scorers in the game with 19 points as the Seminoles whipped the Sunblazers 97-43 in the civic center.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Lady Knights whip FSU 93-76

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Throughout the whole game, fans just had to sense something was wrong.

When the announcer read out the starting lineups, Lori Smith was called Bev Burnett, and Central Florida was accidentally referred to as Florida State.

If only they had been on this night.

The Lady 'Noles were crushed by the visiting Lady Knights of Central Florida, 93-76. It marked UCF's fourth win in as many games, while FSU saw its record drop to 2-2.

The game was fairly close in the first half, with both teams trading leads in the early going before Central Florida got its act together and crafted a 48-38 lead at the intermission.

From then on, it was all downhill for the Lady 'Noles. UCF took control early in the second half and eventually built a 78-55 lead.

"(UCF) really took control in the second half," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "Central Florida played a very good game. They forced us to hustle down the court and their transition was good." It was the Lady Knights transition and hustle that forced 18 turnovers by FSU.

UCF's inside game was impressive as well, as they took FSU center Sarah Hall and forward Linda-Ann McGowan out of the inside action. The two managed only 10 points between them.

"The key was rebounding," Dykehouse-Allen said. "Hall and McGowan are still young. They will still make mistakes."

DeAnn Craft and Kristy Burns of UCF lead all scorers with 22, while FSU was paced by Lori Smith and Lorraine Rimson who each canned 18.

FSU returns to action Friday night at 8 p.m. when they face Michigan in the first round of the Duval Hotel Classic tournament at Tully Gym.

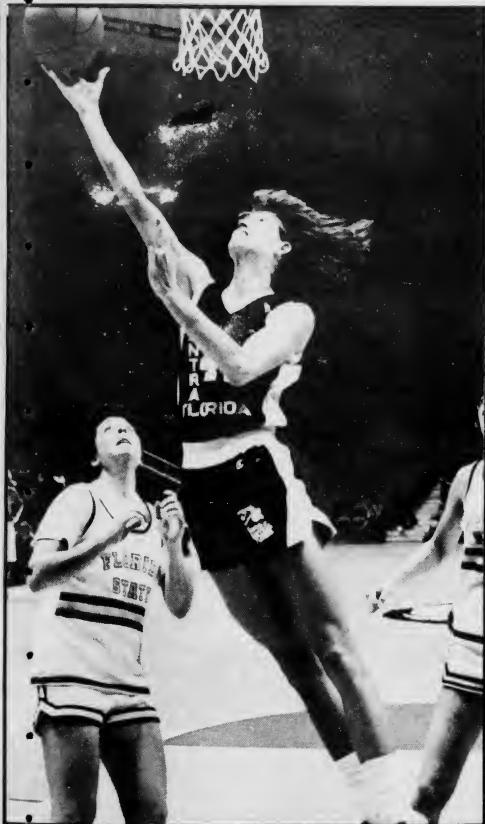


Photo by Bob O'Lary

UCF's Susan Patz goes up for two.

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"Cramming Without
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What becomes a Semi-Legend Most?

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MAGNOLIA
Auto Service Center
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Complete Auto Service

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS (most cars)

Tune up	\$29.29
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Buy one get one Free

Engine rebuilt and turbochargers repaired at reasonable prices.

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Foreign & Domestic 10% Discount

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NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published. It is the advertiser's responsibility to check his/her ad for errors on the first publication of the ad. Refunds or billing adjustments will not be made for errors if the *Flambeau* is not notified of the error within 24 hours of the first publication.

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MATCHED SOFA/LOVE SEAT, COF, KITCHEN, END TABLES, BEDS, BAR STOOLS, CHAIRS & MORE! 386-6113

KING SIZE WATERBED W/HEATER \$125. 10 GAL. FISH TANK W/ EVERYTHING \$40. 575-9098

Couch w/matching chair & foot rest, dresser & trundle bed, bed frame & other misc. Call 576-2698.

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EXOTIQUE JAMAICAN ART CRAFT CLOTHES XMAS SALE CALL 4 3128

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Completely furnished 2 br 1 bath apt. Tomahawk Terrace, Hayden Rd. adjacent to Campbell Stadium. Priced to sell. Info: 575-2336 or 305/267 5018 for phone & apt.

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PM PUBLISHING • 222 1220

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Furniture, beds, TV's, stereos, Appliances, vintage clothes, books

Fly to Atlanta on a commercial airline 2 tickets \$144 each value for \$50 each 656-3914

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Must sell Toyota Chinook Pop up mini motor home, \$2500 or OBO, 2 mpg runs well 224-2512 or 2518

New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$39 \$79 A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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New wood dining table w/ 4 chairs \$149 A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576-6044

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Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest prices, hi quality. Call for quotes. The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

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79 FORD FUTURA
4 speed, sunroof, great mpg, \$2800 OBO. Call after apm 893 1316 or 562 4403

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KAWASAKI ENDOURO
GOOD CONDITION. NEW PARTS RUNS NICE \$150 224-1546

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TRANSPORTATION \$850 CALL 385-4245

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Must sublet large, furnished 1 bdrm apt for summer - 1 or 2 responsible people - 1/2 of May rent FREE! 576-0259

Classy Palms W. Condo! Your own big room \$240mo. or share \$130. Be proud to have friends over, ladies! 576-5291

Walk to FSU, house for rent, 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, yard, heat/air, avail. Dec. 9, \$380/mo. 644-4489 or 222-8817

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FACULTY STAFF GRAD STUDENTS Killdeer Acres. Unfurnished 3br/2bath. Indoor laundry room, large kitchen. Best schools. \$395. No pets, no smokers. 893-2695 after apm.

VERY NICE 2BR 2BA APT FOR LEASE. FIREPLACE, EAT IN KIT. PART RENT ENERGY EFF. 386-6113

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APARTMENT! 2 BEDROOM POOLSIDE BASKETBALL COURT CLOSE TO FSU CALL 575-9200

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Very close to FSU. 3br house, tile bath, AC. No pets. Grad or mature students. Available 12/15. \$360/mo. Call 386-7998

I've got a job in Palm Beach! Need male or female to take over my lease at Palms West. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 576-2911 for more info.

1 br furn. duplex apt close to FSU & shopping. No pets. \$160/mo. call 222-2792 after 6 pm & weekends

Will pay \$100 take over lease at Osceola Hall as soon as possible. Please call Becky 222-4679.

Indian Oaks West
DON'T RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY! LOOK FOR OUR DISPLAY ADS FOR MORE INFORMATION!

LIVE AT INDIAN OAKS WEST FSU'S HOTTEST STUDENT ADDRESS 2 & 3 BDRM TOWNHOMES FROM \$425/MO ONLY 3 UNITS LEFT!

NEED TO SUBLEASE 1 BDRM FURN APT AVAILABLE JAN 1 NO DEPOSIT. POOL, WALK TO CAMPUS COLONY CLUB APTS CALL KEITH AFTER 6PM 681-6083

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Free cable, water, sewer & garbage. 2 bd, 1 1/2 bath townhomes, \$360/mo. Won't last long. Key Realty Mgmt., Inc. 224-3253

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ON CAMPUS - SUBLET 2 BDRM APT Furnished, CH/A, carpeted. 222-2959

2 bdrm furnished house. Very close to FSU. Tile bath and air conditioning. No pets. Graduate or mature student. Available Dec 15. \$300/month. Call 386-7998

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL IN RENTALS? LET KEY REALTY UNIT YOU IN THE DOOR. CALL OR COME BY 916 NORTH GADSDEN.

KEY REALTY 224-3253
NOW SIGNING JANUARY LEASES

WANTED M/F ROOMMATE
135.00 PER MONTH ACROSS THE STREET FROM FLORIDA HIGH CALL 224-4668

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Osceola lease for rent 224-1944

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3 bd, 1 bath, great for grad. students. \$275/mo. Key Realty Mgmt., Inc. 224-3253

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3br 2 1/2 bath central heat and air 2 car garage on 1 1/2 acres 5 min from campus 400.00 call 222-1057 385-0214

3br 1bath central air kitchen equipped min. complete 285.00 222-1057/day rent will start Jan. Pay 150 dep.

Need to sublease 2bdrm 1bath for spring semester. Near campus. 2 1/2 miles from FSU close to shopping centers \$200 deposit waived if sublease call 575-3012

HELP

Need two females to take over lease at Osceola Hall for spring term. Call now 222-1771

PAY NO RENT TILL JANUARY! Move in w/ sec. dep. qualified applicant. \$185/mo. turn, pool, cable, walk to FSU, Moore. Call 222-4879

1 & 2 br furn apts, across from FSU Music Bldg. Call Klein Mgt. Div. of Tall. Realty Day/even. 878-1245

Office space on Woodward, near FSU. Two or three room suite, reasonably priced, util. included. Free parking. Call Rick 681-6692

Tired of parking hassles, fed up with the apartment go-round? Here's the answer. 1 bdrm unit, upstairs apt. in a nice older home across from law school. Private entrance, ceiling fan, AC, privacy fence, deadbolt locks. OH street private parking. \$335 mo. Call Ken 224-3947 after 6 pm.

SUBLEASE APT. 2 BDRM 1 BTH FIREPLACE, WASHER & DRYER, GREAT LOCATION 1/2 MILE FROM FSU CALL 575-5212

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511 N. Woodward
1 bd furn/turn. Large pool, sound proof, short walk to FSU. Call 222-6428

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Pinewood Jefferson Apts. \$220 \$190, \$100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now & Jan. Call Tim anytime 224-5679

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Two roommate to share a 3 bedroom house near Westwood. \$140 a month & 1/2 util. Furnished. Stan 575-6578



322S UNION
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9 AM - 4 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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NON JUDGEMENTAL COUNSELING
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PREGNANCY TEST
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FEMINISTS FOR WOMEN
PREGNANCY TESTS, ABORTION CLINIC, BIRTH CONTROL, PRE-NATAL CLINIC, SELF-HELP, INFECTIOUS SCREENING
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RESUMES

Free counseling, design, quality preparation by word processor on choice of paper. Student Special \$19.95. JOBFINDERS ETC. 893-8881

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Florida State's Eric Thomas (right) gets off a pass in the mud during the Florida contest. Hindered by bad weather conditions throughout the game, the Seminole passing game never got untracked Saturday night.

Rattlerettes use week's practice preparing for their invitational

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With the luxury of a week off to practice, the Rattlerettes of Florida A&M are preparing to host the 1984 Budweiser Rattlerette Invitational this week.

After a tipoff brunch Thursday morning, FAMU will get down to business as they go up against the (3-1) Prairie View Pantherettes at 8 p.m. The Rattlerettes are 4-2 this year and will be looking to get back on the right track after losing to Albany State 54-46 on Nov. 28.

Head coach Mickey Clayton said although this tournament is going to be a big one, his

team will be practicing as usual. "The invitational usually draws some of the top teams in the area, but we haven't been doing anything different in practice," said Clayton. "We've been working on our free throw shooting and things have been going fairly well."

Clayton added that FAMU's second leading scorer, Cynthia Lee, is still having problems recovering from knee surgery and her status for the invitational will be determined later. Lee is averaging 15 points per game this season.

Shula wants to run up score

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula indicated Monday he won't be shy about running up the score Sunday at Indianapolis because it could mean the home field advantage in the AFC championship game.

Shula didn't actually say he would score as many points as possible if he had the chance, but he left no doubt that's what he wants to do because of the tie-breaker

situation in the AFC east.

"I think that whole philosophy has changed," Shula said. "If that's a factor whether or not you get into the playoffs or whether you win a tie breaker, then that's what you have to go by."

"Other coaches understand that too," he said. "I think it happened to New England a couple weeks ago. They asked Raymond Berry why he went for points and he just said he felt it could be important."

CLASSIFIED ADS CONTINUED

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150 TO CHOOSE FROM
ONE WEEK ONLY
DECEMBER 4-8

MOXIE MERCANTILE
ON LAKE ELLA
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LUV'N TIME
EXOTIC LINGERIE
TOYS FOR LOVERS
ADULT GREETING CARDS
1125 Appalachee Pkwy
Next to Studebakers
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CAPITAL DISCOUNT JEWELERS
The only student owned and operated jewelers, is coming to the Union in the spring. Incredibly low prices on 14kt gold, diamonds and much more. Watch for our ads. Be there and save. Special orders welcome.

GRADUATION: A time to celebrate & remember. Remember your success with color graduation portrait and personalized mementos. Photographer avail. in Union when you pick up cap & gown.
Delmar Photography 224-3824

CHAFFIN HAVEN RIDING STABLES AND CAMPGROUNDS
Open 7 days a week all daylight hrs. Special Mon Fri: Ride 2 hours and get the 3rd hour free. Horse rental \$8.00/hour. Camp 2 days get the 3rd day free. Campers \$5.00 a night.
1-875-1102

Ladies admitted free at Bullwinkles every night till Christmas (Men, you need to be where the ladies are free!)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY. 98 \$5 UP TO 4 HRS.
\$0.00 PER CUSHION
CALL 1-925-6412

LOST/FOUND

Found: Light grey w/white tabby, green eyes, approx. 8 mo to 1 yr old. Found in vicinity of FSU. To inquire call 893 3518 or 681-6496 and ask for Kelly.

LOST: Ladies' Mido watch on November 28th in the 6th floor Bellamy restroom between 12:30 and 1:30 pm. Contact Corrie 575-6648 after 7pm.

Flambeau Classifieds

the best fine print money can buy!

PROCEDURE FOR PURCHASING YOUR CITRUS BOWL FOOTBALL TICKET

Twelve hundred (1200) game tickets are available to students who purchased season football tickets. The procedure for distribution will be as follows:

1. Students who have purchased season football tickets will be issued a coupon at random. **One drawing per ID.**
2. Coupons will be issued at the stadium student ticket booth on the East side, Gate 11.
3. Coupons will be issued beginning on Wednesday, December 5, at 12:00 (noon) until 5:00 PM. Since coupons will be issued in a random manner, there is no need for anyone to come to the stadium before 12:00 (noon).
4. Students will be required to present their ID card in person in order to be issued a coupon.
5. Students who are issued coupons numbered 001 through 1200 will be permitted to purchase a bowl ticket (\$18.00) at the stadium, Wednesday, December 5, through Thursday, December 6, from 12:00 (noon) until 5:00 PM, **ONLY.**



Florida Flambeau

Holiday Season Specials

Year in Review - Monday, December 10

A Special Issue of our paper dedicated to 1984.

Ad Specials: Stocking Stuffers - Special Paper Clip* decorated with red & green. Get your 2x2 ad with red color for \$35, or, with an additional 6" ad in the Holiday Magazine (Dec. 13), for only \$25.

Deadlines: No Proof-Thursday, December 6.
Proof-Wednesday, December 5.

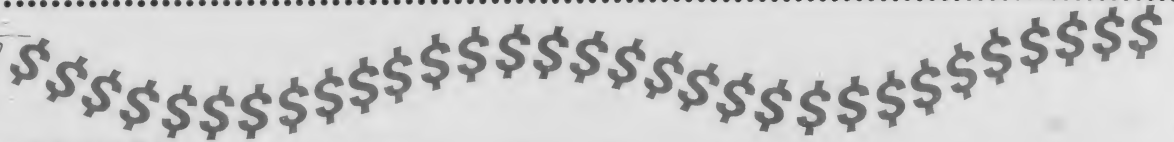
Holiday Magazine - Thursday, December 13

A Special Feature Magazine with our regular distribution, increased government-building distribution and mailout distribution to selected upscale Tallahassee neighborhoods.

Ad Specials: 10% discount for any ad 18 column inches or larger OR 15% discount for any ad the same size if also placing an ad in the Year in Review Special (Dec. 10).

Deadlines: No Proof-Tuesday, December 11.
Proof-Monday, December 10.

Call your account representative at 681-6692



SUB STATION II

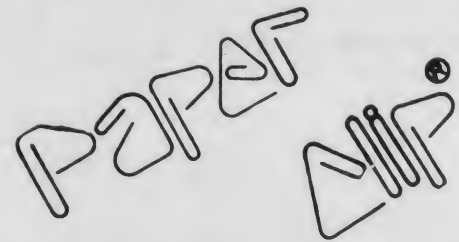


Buy 1 Sub & 2 Medium Drinks
Get 1 SUB FREE

Equal Value or Less
with coupon thru Dec. 9, 1984

CAPITAL OUTLET CENTER
5050 W. Tenn. St.
(Intersection of Capital
Circle and Tenn. St.)

575-3448



Westwood Shopping Ctr.
575-7890



30% OFF ALL PLANTS

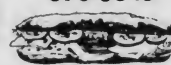
Tuesday
Dec. 4, 1984 only!
excluding all Sale Plants

EXPERT FLORAL DESIGN
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"We make you feel good!"

Sandwich Inn

1313 Jackson
Bluff Rd.
576-3843



\$1 OFF ANY SUB
3-8 PM ONLY!

WITH THIS COUPON
Limit One Per Customer Offer expires 12/7/84

Westwood Shopping Ctr.
575-7890



ROSES

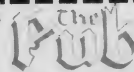
98¢ each

with this coupon
Many Colors—
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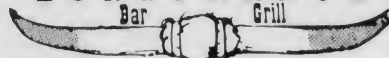
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'Rotor takes a Spam Dive'— you call this art? (Page 11)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1984

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VOL. 72, NO. 70

CLOUDY AND WET
High today of 70. Rain chance 40 percent. Low tonight of 58. Rain chance 60 percent. Yesterday's high was 65 and the low was 53.

Africa's famine

Continent needs more than food —it needs a 'green revolution'

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

For the first time in human history, an entire continent is being threatened with catastrophe. One-hundred-fifty-million people in 26 of Africa's 50 countries are suffering from hunger or extreme malnutrition.

During the 1974 African famine, some 300,000 people died. Now international experts fear the toll is going to be much higher. The murderous drought did not create the famine; it only made it worse. The real reason for the catastrophe is the collapse of traditional African agriculture. Only a few decades ago, much of the continent was a fertile region covered with trees that kept the soil moist and rich in nutrients. Then came massive urbanization and population growth. Trees were felled by the millions for firewood. The soil blew away. And the world's most rapid desertification ensued.

Making the situation worse is the fact that at least a dozen African countries are being torn apart by bloody civil wars, the worst being in Ethiopia and Mozambique, the two countries most severely afflicted with starvation.

Why should the rest of the world care if 150

million Africans die? Rich as the continent is, the world economy can manage without Africa's resources and people, yet the United States has made \$50 million in food relief available to communist Ethiopia and another \$40 million to Kenya, Mali and Mozambique. The United Nations and the European Economic Community each has made \$150 million and \$120 million available respectively.

Undoubtedly, more than a little humanitarianism accounts for some of this emergency food aid, but hard and worried calculation accounts for a lot more. Catastrophe in Africa probably will spill over into the oil-rich Middle East and cause disasters closer to home.

Yet in all the bleakness, the faint outlines of solutions are becoming clear.

The first step is for the food surplus countries to continue sending in large amounts of food during the coming years. The way it was done in Ethiopia is encouraging. The suspicious Mengistu regime finally relented and let the aid come in. Hundred of planes flew in. Even the Russians got into the act by providing transport. For this one famine

Turn to AFRICA, page 8

Tallahasseeans mobilize to send aid to suffering millions

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Americans sat down to give thanks for their good fortune this Thanksgiving, many were haunted by images of famine from the other side of the world.

But instead of ignoring the problem because it was so far away, Americans have raised money for the Ethiopians in a way one relief agency calls unprecedented.

"The (American) public is generous and willing to help if they know where to send their money," said Sylvia Sokop, spokeswoman from Oxfam American, an international relief organization.

Tallahasseeans will be adding their contributions to the growing amount this week with the proceeds from three benefits.

Florida A&M held an all-university convocation on the crisis on Tuesday and local groups are organizing an African Relief breakfast for Saturday and a Walk-a-thon for African Relief for Sunday.

FAMU students and faculty spoke to a crowd of about 250 people at the Ethiopian Convocation Tuesday and urged the community to respond to the famine in Africa.

"We are gathered here today because we

care," said Rev. Fletcher Bryant, FAMU Religious Activity Director. "The famine can effect 150 million people in 24 countries—every six seconds a child is dying."

After an eight minute video highlighting TV news clips about Ethiopia, speakers claimed that it was "our responsibility to feed people" and asked the audience to "pull in other people to see what can be done by the FAMU community."

Political science professor William Howard, who lived in Ethiopia for five years, said the future of Ethiopia effects all Americans.

"What happens in Ethiopia today inadvertently happens to me," he said.

FAMU student Cliff Haynes said, money raised at the convocation, and a student rally Thursday will go the the Global Campus Ministry fund, the missionary arm of the National Methodist Church. He said students will also continue to raise funds at local shopping centers this weekend, when they go home for Christmas break and next semester.

Agape House, a group dedicated to following Christ's example of non-violent rejection of war, is sponsoring an African

Turn to COMMUNITY, page 8



A lock and chain of character, without a doubt— but what's behind the door?

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Jamaica cracks down on smuggling

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Jamaica has no plans to collaborate with the United States to crack down on drug smuggling but is carrying out its own program to stop the export of marijuana from remote mountain airstrips, Prime Minister Edward Seaga said Tuesday.

Seaga, 54, leader of Jamaica's Labor Party, said new laws have been passed that require airfields in Jamaica to be licensed by the government.

The government has approved "Draconian measures" against people who land at illegal airstrips that Seaga said include \$1,000 fines but no prison penalties. He said the government also will seize the aircraft and its cargo.

Seaga said unlike the massive U.S.-Columbia maritime anti-smuggling campaign, "We're carrying out our crackdown entirely on our own." Seaga made the comments to reporters during the second day of the week-long Caribbean Conference and Trade Exposition.

"The crops are grown in very small parcels in the deep recesses of the mountains," he said. "The easiest way to deal with the problem is to cut the airstrips, which are easily visible." He insisted the "ganja"—Jamaican marijuana—is just a "very small part of the economy. It doesn't really have an impact on the economy."

Twenty-seven nations and more than 2,000 government and business leaders are participating in the conference. Prime Minister Maria Liberia Peters of the Netherlands Antilles was scheduled to speak later Tuesday.

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, was to deliver the closing address to the conference Friday night.

Seaga, a 1952 graduate of Harvard University, said Jamaica will decide in the next two months whether to allow casino gambling. He said the government is not "accepting applications" for casino licenses.

He said the government is reviewing about 20 applications from firms interested in building casinos, but he would not identify them.

"We are not interested in proposals that seek to build only casinos," he said. "The proposals we look favorably on are proposals that undertake to build hotel rooms."

Tourism has risen 48 percent in Jamaica in the past two years, Seaga said. "We expect to run out of accommodations in two years unless we build additional rooms." He said he has not made up his mind whether the casinos would be good for Jamaica.

"I will be in favor of it when I see what benefits it will bring. I will not be in favor of it if I see it does not bring benefits."

Seaga set the tone for the conference Monday, telling 1,200 people at an opening dinner that "a shift of revolutionary proportions is now taking place" in the Caribbean, fueled by the Caribbean Basin Initiatives signed Jan. 1 by President Reagan.

Twenty countries now participate in the 12-year trade-incentive package.

IN BRIEF

HOTEL SALES AND MARKETING ASSOC. MEETS to meet to elect officers for '85 today at 5:30 in the Seminole Bldg. All members must attend, as spring dues are due. For more information, call Bill at 222-6469.

OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SPONSORS a Leadership Workshop for all student organization leaders tonight from 7-9 p.m. in 111 Bellamy. For more information, call Miriam or Cissy at 644-6225.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS AT THE ALPHA DELTA PI house tonight at 6:15. Meeting is mandatory. For more information, call Lisa at 224-1981.

COMPOSER PAUL BASLER WILL PRESENT HIS Senior Recital tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. For more information, call 644-4774.

AN UNDERGRADUATE FLUTE CLASS SOLO Recital will take place tonight at 8 in Music School North. For more information call 644-4774.

COMPTROLLER GERALD LEWIS'S OFFICE IS hosting a public forum on sexual battery to be presented by the Leon County Sheriff's Office on Thursday, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Cabinet Room on the Capitol's lower level. The public is invited to attend.

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AIR FORCE
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Springsteen scalper sentenced; tickets used for the commonweal

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Bruce Springsteen tickets that were confiscated from a professional ticket scalper Monday night provided not only additional tickets for The Boss fans but also will help out a proposed local community center downtown.

Barry Fox, 46, was arrested Monday evening at the Holiday Inn on Tennessee St. where he had been attempting to sell tickets to this Friday's Springsteen concert at the civic center, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Scott Hunt.

Police officials learned that Fox, apparently a scalper who operates out of Chicago, was attempting to sell 238 tickets to the concert for \$32.50 each—the tickets first sold for \$16. After an informant tipped them off, undercover police officers met Fox in the hotel's lounge and arrested him after he tried to sell them the tickets.

Fox had acquired the tickets by using contacts throughout the state, who would then purchase six tickets apiece—the limit set the civic center. People across the state can now purchase tickets by utilizing the new Select-A-Seat computer system, which provides outlets for people in other Florida

cities.

It was on Tuesday, after a judge's verdict, that the tickets were put to use. Leon County Court Judge Hal McClamma, after receiving a plea of guilty from Fox to six counts of scalping, sentenced Fox to pay a fine of \$600 and to serve one year of supervised probation. McClamma then turned over the confiscated tickets to Police Chief Melvin Tucker, who has been spearheading an effort to turn the old library downtown into a "teen center."

In order to raise funding for the center, Tucker asked civic center officials to sell the tickets, and the money will subsequently to help fund the center, Tucker told the *Flambeau*.

According to civic center assistant director Roger Englert, coupons were distributed Tuesday that guaranteed the owner the opportunity to purchase tickets. The coupons ran out in a matter of minutes after the announcement was made over radio stations.

"We did it the same we handled the first time we sold the Springsteen tickets," Englert explained. "We simply didn't want any mad rushes to the offices the day we sold them."

Florida is winning the war with citrus canker says Conner

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner told two House committees today that Florida is winning its war against citrus canker but that an extra \$8.9 million is needed to continue the fight.

"We feel we are indeed gaining on canker," Conner told a joint meeting of the House Agriculture and Citrus and Agricultural Funding Committees. "I

know it's going to take some luck but we have not had a single instance of canker in a mature commercial grove."

Of the \$8.9 million, nearly half would pay for the state's program to eradicate the blight that has thus far claimed more than six million trees and seedlings. Conner also is seeking \$4.7 million to reimburse growers whose plants were burned to prevent spread of the disease.



Doyle Conner

"I feel indemnification is an integral part of the eradication program because it gets us through the gate onto private property," Conner said.

Conner made his comments a day after confirmation that a ninth Florida nursery is infected with citrus canker and less than a week after the blight was reported to have spread to a budwood grove near Avon Park.

Happy hours come under fire

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Florida lawmaker wants the state to follow the lead of Massachusetts and ban the "happy hour" offered by many taverns and bars, the *Palm Beach Times* reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said legislation identical to that adopted by the New England state already has been filed by Sen. Don Childers, who was instrumental in raising Florida's legal drinking age from 18 to 19.

The bill (SB 6) would prohibit bars from offering reduced-price or free alcoholic beverages during specified times of the day.

"If we are going to tighten down and raise the drinking age, this is just one other step of getting drunk drivers off the highways,"

Childers told the newspaper.

Childers, D-West Palm Beach, said he first got the idea to crack down on happy hour during a visit to Boston.

There he learned of a study indicated that 80 percent of all alcohol-related accidents in that city were found to involve patrons of three bars that offered happy hours, he said.

"If those three establishments produced over 80 percent of the accidents, that tells me something is really bad when you get two-for-one or three-for-one drinks," Childers said. "That just encourages the excessive abuse of alcohol."

He said the problem is exemplified by a sign he spotted recently in West Palm Beach offering "all you can drink" for \$5.

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Right to protest

Political columnist James Kilpatrick tried to discredit the recent increased anti-apartheid protests taking place all over the country—and especially in Washington—in a column that ran in Tuesday's Miami Herald.

His ammunition?

That Americans have no right to criticize another nation for repressive racial laws because of our own shameful history of slavery.

Kilpatrick said he thought the protests were so "monstrously hypocritical, so unabashedly arrogant, they ought to produce a sense of nausea in observers with any sense of perspective."

What's so nauseating is Kilpatrick's logic. If any country in the world ought to be screaming about the immorality of racial discrimination, it's the United States—precisely because we learned the wrongness of the system the hard way. And precisely because the U.S. is a country of black and white—and brown, yellow and red—and not simply, as Kilpatrick seems to imply, a nation of whites who should still be silent in our 300 year old shame.

Americans know better than perhaps any nation the bitter realities of racial hatred and bigotry. Black and white, male and female, we are a nation that has constantly had to learn to make room in our wisdom, we have gained it at no small cost. And hard-won wisdom is not easily forgotten.

It's too easy for Kilpatrick to second guess the motives of the anti-apartheid protestors. The evening news carried pictures of picket lines all over the country Tuesday—with participants ranging from young to old.

One young girl told a reporter, "You're never too young to get involved in moral issues."

And, Kilpatrick should realize, you're never too old. He would be wiser to add his voice to the critics of the system they know first hand to be brutally wrong than to join the ranks of the comfortably untouched, content to forget the lessons of history it took so many lives and so much hate and forgiveness to learn.

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LETTERS

Freedom's price

Editor:

I am writing to the editor in reaction to an ad placed in the Personals section of the Nov. 21 *Flambeau*. The ad read, "Be Dead. Be a Marine."

Being a Marine, I was very upset with this comment. What had prompted that person to print such a statement? The desire to sound witty at the expense of others is tasteless and unacceptable. I was not surprised the writer chose to remain anonymous. That person has absolutely no regard for others' feelings. There are people at Florida State who have lost loved ones in the Marines and in the other armed forces in order to keep the nation free. The men who gave their lives in war and peace enable you to write and say what you please. You have obviously taken this freedom for granted. Marines died and will die in the hope that the rights of Americans will be preserved—rights you most certainly abuse. Please, if you feel the urge to criticize what you are completely ignorant of in an attempt to be clever, put your name it.

L/Cpl T.F. Desiderio

Gracias a todos

Editor:

On behalf of the Hispanic Student Union members who willingly united their efforts in the production and presentation last Friday night, November 30, at the Moore Auditorium of the play "La Carreta," I wish to express proudly and openly my gratitude to all those wonderful people who showed up and shared this cultural and social experience with us and made it a very special one.

Thanks for the laughter, so encouraging that at times it seemed to trigger that of the actors right in the middle of the play; thanks for the warm applause, which made us feel happy and welcomed, and made us also believe deeply that the "message" the play transmitted was going through and visiting all of your hearts; thanks for the beautiful crowd that at the end overtook the stage and gathered closely to sing popular Latin American songs with us; and thanks dearly for the tears (some of sadness, some of pity, some of happiness) that ran down your cheeks as we witnessed the play approach its dramatic ending.

Also, I personally wish to extend this gratitude in order to acknowledge the people who really made this enterprise possible: the cast itself: Annette,

Lizzie, Erik, Papo, Enid, Nono, Annie, Joe, and Alex (for helping us move things around).

Thanks dearly once again: you were all wonderful!

Luis Rivera-Reyes
HSU Secretary

Why, why, why?

Editor:

Anyone who attended the FSU-Florida basketball game on Friday night and football game on Saturday enjoyed two bitter rivalries. But both games left one question in my mind. Why? Why doesn't Joe Williams utilize time outs? Why did he play only six men? Why as time was running out did he allow 40 seconds to elapse before fouling and why foul a man that hasn't missed a free throw since 1955? I know the answer to that one. Our five players looked exhausted and couldn't catch the Gators—who used eleven different players during the game.

As for the football game, I have only one "Why?" Why did we not try to win after Florida's last field goal? Why were we running the ball on at least every other play when trailing by 17 points with only six or seven minutes to go? Ask most diehard FSU fans and I bet they would have rather seen us attempt to win and wind up losing by 17 or more points than virtually give up and lose by 10. Either way it's a loss. At least we could have had a chance.

As usual FSU fans were great. Let's fill the Civic Center for every basketball game and continue to set attendance records at Doak. After all, thanks to our 38-3 thrashing of Miami, the Noles are the 1984 state champs—by point differential. Roll Noles!

Abnormal relief

Editor:

I am writing to you in hopes that this letter will bring about a change in the way some men conduct their private lives on this campus.

When I first started attending FSU in January of this year, I noticed there was something very different about the men's bathrooms in the lower level of section of the Bellamy building. There are holes in almost every divider separating each toilet.

Until just recently, I thought very little of this peculiar phenomenon. I have found out that some men call the holes "Glory Holes."

Homosexuals are using our bathrooms to satisfy their lusts. I am asking that this behavior would cease in our restrooms. Most people still need restrooms to relieve themselves in a way that is normal.

Michael Anderson

PACIFICA

Law threatens rights, not criminals

BY DIANA R. GORDON
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984 is not likely to live up to its name. Instead the new act delivers a karate chop to the Bill of Rights.

Congress has been struggling with the vast, untidy Federal Criminal Code for more than 15 years, throwing out bill after bill of proposed reforms. Finally, this fall an anti-crime package slid through, tacked on a spending resolution, in the last week of the session.

Despite strong Reagan administration backing, the new law was not a solely Republican achievement—75 Democrats, including northern liberals, joined the House majority, and the only senator to oppose it, Charles Mathias of Maryland, is a Republican.

But politicians of both parties may soon regret participating in the election year "tougher-than-thou" contest. Although the law probably won't significantly reduce the crimes most American worry about, it will be expensive and it expands federal law enforcement in ways that threaten individual liberties.

Among other hard-line provisions, the bill:

- creates a number of new federal offenses and mandates longer prison terms for many offenses.
- Abolishes parole for federal crimes after 1989 and creates a commission to develop guidelines for sentencing. It virtually instructs the commission to lengthen sentences, referring, for example, to the "inappropriateness" of imprisoning offenders for rehabilitation.
- Reverts to the 19th century view of insanity as a criminal defense, defining it as a disease or defect which renders a person "unable to appreciate the nature and quality of the wrongfulness of his acts."
- Endorses "preventive detention," or confining a defendant before trial.

Although this law concerns only federal crimes, it also will have an effect on state and local jurisdictions where most criminal justice policy is made. For example, the relatively broad preventive detention provisions mean that state legislatures may relax due process protections for defendants. Federal movement toward fixed sentences surely will accelerate a similar trend at state levels.

And in adding special penalties for certain crimes, the law injects federal prosecution into local law enforcement.

The act's centerpiece is "bail reform." The new law stiffens penalties for jumping bail and for crimes committed while on bail. It also permits detaining some defendants—certain repeat offenders or those charged with federal drug crimes—if the judge deems they "pose a danger to any other person or the community."

In fact, the judge may lay aside the presumption of innocence and deny bail on a presumption of dangerousness. A similar provision allows the detention of convicted persons awaiting sentence of appeal.

The preventive detention provisions alone will add substantially to criminal justice costs. In the first month after the law went into effect the federal prison population grew by 400 inmates—over one percent—as a result of increased detention, and federal officials acknowledge the new law means they will need funds to build more prisons and to pay for detention hearings.

These provisions also may be unconstitutional, since they do not specify the type of conduct which constitutes "dangerousness." David Landau, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, says the presumption of

dangerousness "runs smack into the Eighth Amendment (prohibiting excessive bail) and the Fifth Amendment (requiring due process)."

Finally, civil libertarians fear a side effect of the new law will be an increase in the use of the criminal justice system to control political activities. Already, a case has arisen in which the defendants' politics undoubtedly contributed to the federal government's request for denial of bail. Six days after the new bill was signed, a federal prosecutor asked a Manhattan magistrate to detain members of the New African Freedom Fighters charged with conspiring to commit robbery. The prosecutor charged that the defendants are member of a "highly organized terrorist group" and are "extremely dangerous to the community."

The magistrate ultimately refused to deny bail, noting that none of the accused had criminal records. But they were in custody for more than two weeks while the detention hearing took place.

Some would argue that these potential incursions on civil liberties are justifiable because the new law will significantly reduce crime. But that is highly unlikely. Only a small percentage of serious criminal cases come to federal courts, and very few involve muggers or murderers likely to commit new crimes while on bail.

The law does "create" some new federal crimes, but most of them have little direct relevance to the criminal activities most Americans fear.

Congress rushed to approve a criminal code revision in an election year frenzy. The law might not stop violent crime, but it could create entire new classes of criminals and ravish the Constitution.

A more likely result of the new law will be a vast extension of federal police powers. Consider, for example, the "new" crimes. These include burglarizing a pharmacy. A crackdown on "racketeering in obscene matter" prohibits fraudulent trafficking in medical instruments used in abortion. And it is now a federal offense to warn the subject of certain kinds of law enforcement investigations of an impending search.

One new crime which illustrates the potential for political abuse is "damaging or disrupting an energy facility." Since this is defined as a "violent felony," a protestor charged with breaking the lock on the gate of a nuclear power plant could be preventively detained. A friend who had led that person to break the lock would also have committed a federal offense.

Conservatives like Senators Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., have hailed the act as a triumph of common sense over woolly-headed liberalism. But their lone dissenting colleague, Mathias, denies that the act is an anti-crime bill—calling it instead "for the most part, a bill designed to give the American people the impression that the U.S. Senate is doing something about crime."

The writer served as president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in 1982-83 and currently teaches political science and criminology at City College of New York.

firm's corporate headquarters before departing for a New York airport for the trip to India.

The five under arrest were described as the manager of the Indian plant, in which Union Carbide owns half interest, and other management employees.

Anderson, defending Union Carbide and the chemical industry, said there has been a good record in handling toxic materials and his company was at the top in that category.

"We have good relations with the Indian government, we've been a job provider and a good citizen," he said.

Jackson Browning, company director of health, safety and environmental affairs, said it was "premature" to say what Union Carbide might decide on future production of the chemical, which is used to produce insecticide.

Firm vows probe of deadly Indian gas leak

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DANBURY, Conn.—Union Carbide Corp., vowing a full investigation, confirmed Tuesday five of its employees were under "house arrest" in India because of a pesticide plant leak that killed hundreds in the town of Bhopal.

Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said the \$9 billion worldwide conglomerate stood by to do whatever it could, including any requests for relief from India needed because of Monday's accident.

Anderson, who later flew to India to personally join the investigation, confirmed the five Indian management employees of the plant were under house arrest but expressed confidence in them.

"The tragedy is something we want to get to the bottom of," Anderson told a news conference at a hotel near the

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

VIENNA—A Jordanian diplomat - son of a former Jordanian prime minister - was **shot to death** Tuesday as he left a hotel in Bucharest, Romania, officials said. The assassin was immediately arrested but the motive for the attack was not immediately known.

KUWAIT—Five Arabic-speaking **hijackers** today forced a Kuwaiti Airways plane with more than 160 people aboard to fly to Tehran, where they freed an injured passenger, Iranian officials said. The plane carried 155 passengers - including the hijackers - and 11 crew members, Kuwaiti officials said.

EL SALTO, El Salvador— Troops searched an isolated volcano outpost for victims of a rebel attack that killed at least 45 soldiers in one U.S.-backed army's bloodiest defeats of the civil war. The army deployed 5,000 troops to search the countryside around Chinchontepec Volcano.

BEIRUT, Lebanon— Fighting erupted in Beirut and other parts of Lebanon amid signs that Israel was softening its conditions for a withdrawal of its 10,000 troops from the south, a spokesman at the withdrawal talks Monday said there was no visible progress.

nation

WASHINGTON— The Supreme Court is being asked to refine its controversial 22-year-old decision on school prayer. Lawyers for Alabama and the administration argued Tuesday for an Alabama law that allows schools to set aside a brief period for silent prayer, reflection or meditation.

WASHINGTON— President **Reagan** apparently is ready to make some spending cuts in the Pentagon's budget when he completes the slashing of some domestic programs, aides say. Reagan met Monday with his chief budget advisers and is "almost through with the domestic side" of his budget cutting, officials say.

WASHINGTON— House Democrats are to turn today to the more troublesome topic of overhauling the way the Congress deals with the federal budget. A plan offered by Rep. **David Obey**, D-Wis., would force the house to deal with all budgetary decisions in one omnibus spending and revenue bill.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.— Doctors conducted a series of tests on mechanical heart patient **Bill Schroeder**, who volunteered to risk the experiments to help determine how certain medications may affect future implant recipients. The tests will help determine if the artificial heart is affected differently by drugs.

WASHINGTON— The government says state and local

officials have no authority to ban the **interstate movement of radioactive materials**. The transportation department ruled Monday seven state and local restrictions of spent nuclear fuel through New York, Vermont and Michigan are inconsistent with federal law.

ROANOKE, Va.— The Rev. **Jerry Falwell** testified today in his \$45 million libel suit against **Larry Flynt**, calling the **Hustler** magazine a "porn king" who besmirched the memory of his sainted mother.

WASHINGTON— The House ethics committee has concluded that Rep. **Geraldine Ferraro** violated the government ethics act at least 10 times by failing to disclose fully her husband's finances, a congressional source said Tuesday.

state

MIAMI—The U.S. Coast Guard plucked 340 Haitian refugees from a dangerously overloaded sailboat 60 miles off the coast of Miami, then sank the boat because it was "unseaworthy" and a "health hazard," officials said Tuesday.

The Coastguard's action Monday night brought the two-day interdiction total to nearly 400 Haitians, officials said Tuesday. A Coast Guard spokeswoman said the sailboat was "wall-to-wall people," and was spotted by a Coast Guard jet in the darkness Monday night.



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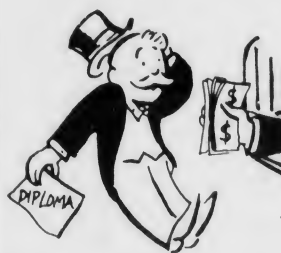
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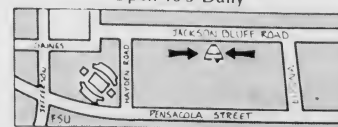
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Clinic bombings are not terrorist acts claims FBI

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—FBI Director William Webster said Tuesday bank bombings for political ends are clearly terrorism but attacks on abortion clinics are not and fail to qualify for the same intensive FBI investigation.

"We have to be pretty careful about defining terrorism in the same way you have to be pretty careful about defining obscenity or pornography," Webster said in his semi-annual meeting with reporters, held around a large wooden table in his office.

He left open the possibility of reclassifying abortion clinic bombings as terrorist attacks if the FBI finds there is an organized group responsible.

Webster said that while bombings of abortion clinics fail for the time being to meet his test of what constitutes terrorism, bank robberies for political ends do qualify.

"There is a political aspect to bombing a bank to protest...a government-protected function," Webster said. And what of abortion clinics that receive government aid?

"I can't say yes or no on that one," Webster replied. "I think what I'm trying to do is at least hold the line and not call everything terrorism simply because someone uses violence to try to achieve an illegal objective or to interfere with somebody's rights to exercise their own constitutional rights."

Webster, answering a question, said cases that fail to meet the bureau's definition of terrorism get a lower priority for investigation.

"Yes, because terrorism is our top priority or among, one of our four top priorities," he said.

An FBI manual officially defines a terrorist act as the "unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce the government, the civilian population or any segment thereof in furtherance of political or social objectives."

Feminist groups, complaining bitterly that the Reagan administration does not investigate abortion bombings aggressively, earlier this year staged protests outside the White House.

Learning of Webster's remarks, Judy Goldsmith, heads of the National Organization for Women, bristled at his interpretation of terrorism.

"I cannot imagine anything that would more appropriately fit," she said, adding that abortion clinic bombers are using "vigilante and terrorist tactics...to intimidate and coerce the population into not exercising their constitutionally protected right to safe, legal abortion."

Webster said he would seriously consider defining such attacks as terrorism if a group could be found that is responsible.

"The objective of the antiabortion cases is social and while you could make an argument that a social objective could be an act of terrorism...it does not really meet the definition of acts of violence committed in furtherance of an attack on a government or a government program," he said.

"If we identify an organized group or enterprise engaged in these activities that would materially change the posture of our view of this," he said.

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Community, from page 1

Relief Breakfast Saturday morning. After a breakfast of a piece of bread and a glass of water, participants will listen to local African students talk about emergency situations in their native countries, said member Howard Goeringer.

In addition, organizers of the breakfast said they will encourage concerned groups to form study groups to discuss the crisis in a more in-depth way.

"We're trying to raise the consciousness of the Tallahassee community on the current crisis in Africa, but we also want to focus on the need for long-term global planning," said Goeringer.

He said they will provide educational materials for those interested in a study group and will donate the money they raise at the breakfast to Oxfam America.

Doug Alderson, who recently completed a Walk for the Earth across the country, hopes to raise \$10,000 for Oxfam America with a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) walkathon scheduled for Sunday.

"The response so far has been very good—about 200-300 walkers already," Alderson said. "A lot of the walkers have never been involved in anything like this before."

Alderson said the walk—which begins and ends at Myers Park—will go through different sections of town to enable walkers to "see how different

people live."

Alderson said he thinks isolated contributions of money can sometimes cause problems—like when an organization helps people in a crisis and then leave. Organizers have chosen to give their money to Oxfam, he said, because they deal with the long range problems by encouraging self-sufficiency at the grassroots level.

Oxfam sponsors over 60 self-help projects—like restoring wells and replenishing seed supply—in 13 countries, he said.

The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with an opening statement from Mayor Kent Spriggs and a blessing from FAMU's Rev. Bryant. Anyone can participate in the walk by getting people to sponsor a certain amount of money for every kilometer walked or by sponsoring someone who is walking, said Alderson.

Although Tallahassee and similar communities all over the country are responding to the current Ethiopian crisis, at least one FSU student thinks the U.S. could have dealt with the situation at an earlier date.

Ebere Onwudiwe, a doctoral student in political science, was born and raised in Nigeria.

"I'm not blaming the U.S.," Onwudiwe said. "But early warnings were ignored by the media until it translated into a disaster."

Now that the media has focused attention on Ethiopia, he believes the U.S. and European countries should help the "whole of Africa" to improve agricultural technology and promote self-reliance. Onwudiwe thinks local efforts to raise money for Africa are great and believes media coverage of Africa will prompt Americans to respond to the crisis.

"In my contact with Americans—when they know about crisis—they are not ones to watch people suffer," Onwudiwe said. "Americans are always responding to this kind of suffering."

• • •

Local fundraising for the African famine this week includes:

• **Collecting donations at local shopping centers, organized by FAMU students.** Call the FAMU Religious Activity Center for more information on this and other up-coming events.

• **Agape House African Relief Breakfast, Sat., Dec. 8, 8:30 a.m. at the Church of God in Christ, 2122 Poppy Street (on the corner of Osceola Ave.)** The breakfast is free but participants are asked to donate money to Oxfam America.

• **Walk-a-thon for African Relief, Sun., Dec. 9, starting 1:30 at Myers Park Pool.** For more information call Doug or Steve at 877-7942 or Tom at 386-4836.

Africa, from page 1

situation anyway, Cold War enemies were in agreement that something big had to be done fast. Now it just has to be kept going for many years and in other African countries.

The second step has been proposed by many African development experts. As Hunger Project researchers Michael Lofchie and Stephen Commins recommended, what Africa needs is a "genuine improvement of the peasantry" and a "preservation of the positive features of small-scale peasant agriculture." All over Africa there are small cultivators far more sophisticated than the outside world realizes. For example, they grow much of East Africa's high quality coffee and account for the revived rural prosperity in massacre-riddled Uganda.

The biggest recent agricultural success story in the world is East Asia. There, either under mixed

economies or communist China's new experiments with free enterprise, food output has risen and peasant income has soared. The East Asian model can work in Africa, and a few bright spots in the continent already provide hope. The recipe is simple: internal peace, policies to help the small farmers, and creation of an urban market for farm output.

But the second step cannot be done without a third. Africa has to be reforested. And it needs water. Millions of trees must and can be planted. The Chinese, Koreans and Israelis have done it. Despite drought, Africa has big rivers and easily tappable sub-surface water. Engineering can create the hydraulic works to canalize water, dig reservoirs, catch rainfall. And through organization vast regions can be reforested.

Here a bold but feasible move is needed. Such a move would be an agreement between the United States the Soviet Union and China to rewater the

African continent.

Ironically, the move could require only trivial costs of all three. These three are the world's biggest military powers. They have millions of men under arms engaged in no useful work beyond "deterrence." They have technological, engineering and organizational skills of the highest order, all already being paid for by the taxpayers of those countries. Even a small fraction of their armies dispatched to Africa could create miracles. The Chinese showed what could be done when they built the Tanzania-Zambia (TanZam) railroad.

Ronald Reagan has softened on arms control, Konstantin Chernenko is talking of reviving detente, and Deng Xiaoping speaks in milder tones of the Russians. Last time around we went briefly into space with the Russians. This time we could do something even more spectacular as well as utilitarian: rebuild an entire continent.

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THE ENGLISH BEAT

Lady Di gets new do; Brits mourn

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hairwise, things in this country are bad, real bad. There is a crisis in British hairdressing.

"Our values are being questioned, our expectations undermined," said Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Tunc. "There is a problem," said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, "but I should like to stress that the Government will be maintaining the same styles that got the Conservative party in to power."

The bombshell? On the 7th of November at the State Opening of Parliament Princess Di abandoned the haircut that made Britain great. And hit the headlines like a ton of caviar.

News of Reagan's re-election was relegated to page 5 of British journals. On BBC 1 they forgot to mention it all. The Reagan victory was expected. But this—this *mutation* in the golden hair of the Royal Family's Golden Girl was a deep shock. The Lady Diana cut with the side part and the nice little blow-dried wings lightly layered was *gone*. On TV, you didn't notice the extent of the damage at first: Di came swanning up the middle of the House of Lords in a lot of white froth and diamonds and a Miss Universe tiara on her yellow head. When you got the back view you could see that her hair was *pinned* and *stapled* up in this kind of French foreign *el chic-o* sort-of Victory Roll. It made her look older; it made her look—er—sexy. Grown journalists wept in the Press Room at the Houses of Parliament: it was the end of an era.

A fall from innocence—the hairdressers are all in this together, a conspiracy. Doubtless the ultimate source of this outrage upon royal hair is Communist Russia where people don't have the right to chose the own hairstyles. These godless salonistes are worried that the world would make fun of them and malign their profession because Princes Di has had the same trim and blowdry for three years. At a secret meeting of stylists in London's largest masonic hall, many clicked their scissors and muttered that people were saying that goddesses made with hairspray were not goddesses and besides Di is now too old to have that cutesey-wutesey hairdo. "Yeah," said the Grand Dragon of Coiffeurs, "and there is danger not only that this trade of ours may come into disrepute but also that the image of the great goddess Diana (to be used on stamps, coins and commemorative mugs) may count for nothing and she may even be deposed from her magnificence, she whom all the Home Counties and metropolitan boroughs and lots of

America worship."

So they undertook to force her into a New Look. And you know how hairdressers can be when they want to experiment on you, whipping out styling gel and pins and combs and hot rollers and red lamps and pictures of Iman and Jerry Hall in *Vogue* and before you know it, they are having their evil way with your *cheveux*.

Who knows what heinous means they used to force Di into capitulation. She held out for a long time. But the pictures of her with the new Offspring Prince Henry show the strain. There are lines on her English Rose face, a hunted look in her sapphire eyes. And her hair was inclining towards the puffy.

The opening of parliament was the end. Doubtless the poor princess just said to her hairdresser that she just wanted a

Who knows what heinous means they used to force Di into capitulation. She held out for a long time.

quarter inch off the back and sides and she ended up in a gothic nightmare of clips, clamps, back-combing and mouse.

Public reaction was profound.

"Princess Di is a real traffic jammer, a stone sexy hammer," said Roger Moles of Ealing, "but that hair makes her look like a French tart."

Commented Albert Butterworth of Mink Road N14: "Di? Love her. Love to see her grooving on the dance floor, if you know what I mean. But that hairdo—it's like a pork pie hat or something."

"She's so fine," said June Deely of Slough, "but I wish she'd do something about that hair. Make them put it back the way it was."

"She's once, twice, three times a lady," said Mrs. Tracy Minsk of Dundee, "but when my little girl sees that new hair she cries and says 'Mummy, what's that on Princess Di's head?' and I have to say darling, the mean hairdressers did it."

Oh Di. In a country of miners' strikes and radical bishops, 3 million unemployed and devalued money, we looked to you to be a symbol of continuity, an image of eternity, a creature far above the wicked ways of styling gel. And now you, and the Di-cut that captured the heart of all righteous capitalists, are fallen. A nation mourns.

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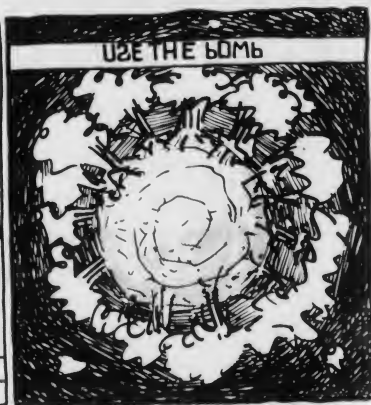
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German film series ends on offbeat, abstract note

BY WILL CROOKE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Die Patriotin (The Patriot—1979), written and directed by Alexander Kluge, is a fascinating and provocative film that probes into the historical context of today's West Germany and addresses the problem of coming to terms with a past that is oppressive and all-engulfing.

The film is composed of a dream-like collage of cartoon drawings, World War II film footage, fairy-tale images and current footage of political and social situations. Night-time photography, landscape and time-lapse photography add to the artistic beauty of the film.

Die Patriotin begins in almost surrealist vein, narrated by "a knee, nothing else"—the only uninjured bodily part of a certain Corporal Wieland, who died near Stalingrad during World War II.

The narrative is at once witty and emotionally striking, as the unseen knee comments on history, arguing insistently that the dead, or their remains, are an integral part of a nation's history.

The search for meaning in German history continues as Gabi Teichert, a German history teacher, travels to a German political conference to complain that with the raw material she has—, i.e., Germany history—she can't possibly teach any sort of meaningful lessons. The idea strikes the viewer as absurd, yet it becomes evident that Teichert is getting to the heart of the problem as she tries to convince politicians to "make another history." She does not succeed in this endeavor, but continues to try and dig out fragments of this "other history."

Although there is no plot per se, the film flows smoothly through various images of German history and folklore,

providing an insight into one of the most complex social systems in Western society.

The film holds to abstraction and sensuality, rejecting standardized objectivity, allowing the viewer to fit together the puzzle-piece images of the film and cause relations to be revealed.

These perceived relations reveal a great deal about the history which has brought German life and thought to a point of crisis and as such is a fitting end for the film series "The Third Reich in the films of the Federal Republic of Germany," presented by the Goethe Institute of Atlanta and the Department of Modern Languages at Florida State.

Die Patriotin, with English subtitles, will be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

China imports a slice of popular American culture

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PEKING—Hundreds of millions of Chinese television viewers will get their first regular dose of American network shows Tuesday when China's state-run CCTV begins airing weekly, hour-long CBS programs.

The programs—to be shown at prime time—will range

from New York Ranger ice hockey games to made-for-TV movies like *Muggable Mary*, a film about a New York City policewoman who acts as a decoy for muggers, said David Berman, a spokesman for CBS Inc.

Tuesday night's show, to be beamed over China's 45 million TV sets to an estimated 200 million viewers, will

feature American figure skaters and the 1983 World Gymnastics Competition.

"It's a very eclectic choice they've made," Berman said of the 64 hours of shows, including sports, cartoons, documentaries, and movies, selected by the state-run CCTV (China Central Television).

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3. Coupons will be issued beginning on Wednesday, December 5, at 12:00 (noon) until 5:00 PM. Since coupons will be issued in a random manner, there is no need for anyone to come to the stadium before 12:00 (noon).
4. Students will be required to present their ID card in person in order to be issued a coupon.
5. Students who are issued coupons numbered 001 through 1200 will be permitted to purchase a bowl ticket (\$18.00) at the stadium. **Wednesday, December 5, through Thursday, December 6, from 12:00 (noon) until 5:00 PM. ONLY.**

ART

Emotional images fill 621 Gallery

BY LINDA HALL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As soon as you walk into the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square Industrial Park to admire "Works," a Florida State University graduate student art show, you can expect to be charged at by brilliantly toned flying mongrels that can hardly be contained within the boxed images of paintings. You may also be sublimely moved by photographs that capture the sensuality of nature and the shades of loneliness and death. Paintings and sculpture with political and social undertones will certainly stir your feelings on issues such as nuclear apocalypse, war and child abuse. Don't expect to leave the Gallery untouched.

Timothy Nero's paintings not only catch your attention, they demand it. Four large acrylic canvases stretched against the white gallery wall force discordant colors and subject matter to jump out at the viewer.

"Rotor Takes a Spam Dive" is the first of the series. The colorful, almost life-sized painting depicts an orange dog (Rotor) tumbling in the air over a brilliant green and orange checked floor. The discordant colors cause tension, and a similar sensation is conveyed by the painting's attitude, which incorporates feelings of humor and tragedy. The romping dog has patches painted over its eyes and has an expression that makes one think of Iggy Pop—pained but immune.

"Ignoring the Facts II" contains the same theme as "Spam Dive" but uses stronger shapes and brighter and more clashing colors. A purple dog tumbles over the edge of a blue-green couch; within a brilliant collage that glows with every color of the spectrum a black-and-white tv displays images of explosions and falling bombs. An exuberant blue and yellow checked floor stretches from a red wall with a green door. Behind the wall is an eerie haze of green and yellow.

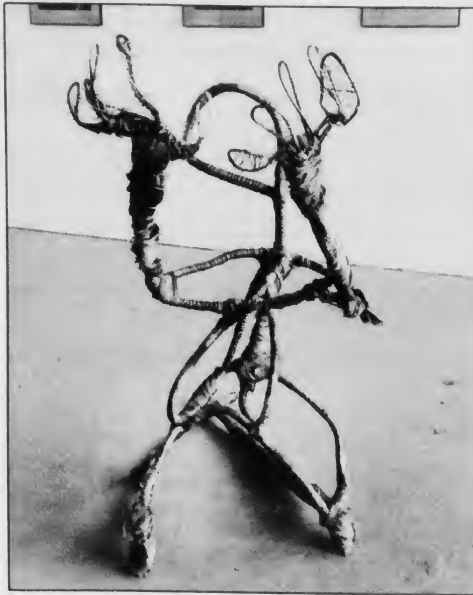
"Dogs are metaphors to me," said Nero, a graduate student in painting at FSU. "They are exuberant, angry and frustrated."

"I'd like to be a dog," he added.

On the other end of the art spectrum and right next to Nero's work in the gallery, Emily Irene Thames displays several black and white photographs that conjure notions of loneliness, the repression of women and death.

"I'm very honest in my work," said Thames, a graduate student in photography at FSU. "I'm not political. My work strives to capture the eternal."

From her Alabama childhood, Thames developed an understanding of the roles that Southern women are forced to play. Thames herself portrays the female image in her photographs, which depict the underlying frustration of a Southern woman's existence. For example, one photograph



'Feed Me,' a construction of wire, burlap, screen and tubing by Darby Tuckman.

achieves a dreamlike quality with an image of herself in a ghostly white mask.

Thames describes her work as being sensitive, mystical and feminine. "I get more feedback on my work from women than I do from men," she said.

Steven Bradley, another graduate art student, has five unframed pieces displayed in the Gallery. "Envelopess Dream" is an innovative collage that gives way to an African motif. The black background projects a simple pattern with neutral brown inverted triangles that fit within the negative space created by open-faced white envelopes. Symbols resembling Oriental or Hebrew lettering are imposed on the white shapes.

A close view of the collage reveals enchanting surprises. Unexpected niches of blue stand out against the black and neutral colors and deep within the white shapes a festival

Turn to ART, page 12

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This fall semester, the Presbyterian University Center is again sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons, with featured speakers, that are open to any faculty or staff member who would like to attend. These catered luncheons, which will be held in the Presbyterian University Center at the corner of Park and Copeland - across from the Music Building, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. The luncheon will cost \$3.00. Reservations are necessary because the meal is being catered.

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Dean of Faculty at FSU
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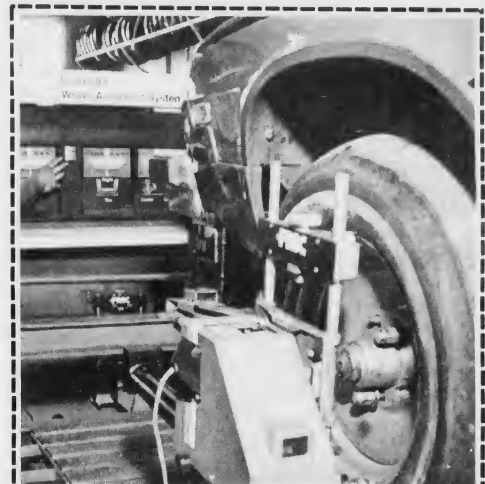
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Leonard Nimoy stars in new mini-series

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—No less an authority than Mr. Spock, the brilliant Vulcan space traveler, is convinced TV mini-series have become entertainment's major events.

Spock, in the person of Leonard Nimoy, is in a position to know.

Nimoy, who will forever be identified with the pointed-eared Spock in the TV and movie series *Star Trek*, has done it all—theater, episodic TV, two-hour TV movies, mini-series and feature films as actor and director.

He co-stars Dec. 9-10 in the new four-hour NBC mini-series, *The Sun Also Rises*, marking his third such undertaking. He was nominated for an Emmy for his performance in *A Woman Called Golda* two years ago and

distinguished himself in *Marco Polo*.

This time around he plays a Russian count, Mippopolous, in the two-part, four-hour version of the Hemingway classic.

Nimoy believes mini-series have as much impact as any current entertainment form and are best suited to the presentation of lengthy material. Long-form TV, he says, conforms to the requirements of the script. Theatrical and TV films are cut and altered to fit a specific time frame in the neighborhood of two hours.

Although *The Sun Also Rises*, starring Tyrone Power and Ava Gardner, was filmed as a feature motion picture in 1957, Nimoy says the new mini-series co-starring Jane Seymour and Hart Bochner would not have been made today as a

conventional film.

According to Nimoy, the mini-series remains faithful to Hemingway's tale of young American expatriates in Europe after World War I, dealing with an impotent journalist and his nymphomaniac girlfriend who seduces almost every man in sight.

"Mini-series are great because they are able to accommodate a lot of material that feature films can't handle," Nimoy said during lunch at his favorite Korean restaurant in West Hollywood. "The beauty of minis is that they are halfway between TVC films and feature movies in budget, production values and schedules. They often tackle subject matter that is more elaborate and interesting than either of the others."

Art from page 11

of delicate activity created by quickly drawn patterns of pastel pink, blue and yellow seems to dance.

Rick Mullican's large untitled collage of a skull-like mask captures inner frustration in a world of external chaos. The dark mask recalls primitive art, with buried images that loom within the background. What the symbols mean isn't quite clear but the patterns—created by layers of murky color and texture—create an uncanny movement that conjures internal fear.

"A lot of my work you can't see," said Mullican. "The viewer can make futile attempts to uncover the symbols relating to my political consciousness."

Kathleen Willson, like Thames, also strives to capture sensuality through the use of photography. Willson's ten framed photographs freeze the complex and beautiful patterns of light as it plays upon dark water. Willson wants viewers to remember the natural beauty that a sensation-

devouring society often seems to overlook.

"We're in such a cosmetic society," said Willson. She said that she got most of her inspiration when traveling in Europe. "I was thrilled in Italy," she said. "Everywhere I went there was water."

The work with the most presence and emotional pull in the show is the life-size sculptures of Darby Tuckman.

Forms made of thick black cable recall the spontaneous scribble of a child's awkward depiction of the human form. Tuckman's inspiration comes from the abused children in America who suffer from different degrees and forms of negligence. In New York City, Tuckman taught children with learning disabilities, and said that it made a tremendous impression on her work.

"I saw children that were completely abandoned and others who were denied food," Tuckman said. "Children are not concepts as our adult society treats them. They are too often the essence of abuse."

"Feed Me" is the structure—formed from sturdy black

lines—of a child bent with hunger and neglect. The sad image raises large empty hands to the viewer.

"This piece ('Feed Me') is done in reaction to hungry children whose empty hands can never be filled," Tuckman said. The child in the sculpture is not just suffering from lack of food but is starving for affection as well, she said.

"Mother and Child Doing Something Together" portrays a childlike form drawn in recoil against a harsh, looming mother image with alien, almost insect-like features.

"To most people, child abuse is alien. We can't close our eyes because it seems unusual," said Tuckman. "Another aspect of my art is that both of the children are faceless. The viewer's participation in my art is to put the faces in themselves."

"Works" will be on display at the 621 Gallery in the Railroad Square Industrial Park through Sunday. Gallery hours are 2-6 Monday through Thursday, 4-9 Friday and Saturday and 7-9 Sunday.

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SPORTS

Seminoles travel to Jacksonville U.

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's basketball team travels to Jacksonville to face the Jacksonville University Dolphins tonight in its first away game of the season.

The Seminoles, 2-1 on the season, are coming off an impressive 97-43 rout over Florida International University, in which senior center Alton Lee Gipson registered 19 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots.

The Seminoles' first victory of the season was an 89-52 decision over the University of Tampa, behind Gipson's 33 points and 11 rebounds.

Florida State's only loss of the season came at the hand of the University of Florida. The Gators defeated the Seminoles in an exciting 68-65 decision, in which the state of Florida collegiate attendance record was broken at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center with a crowd of 13,188.

The Dolphins, also 2-1 on the season, defeated Columbia University 81-65 in the Lobo Tip-Off Tournament and lost to Northern Arizona, 65-64, in the same tournament. The Dolphins won their first game of the season, 61-45 over Eckerd College.

Florida State leads the series 28-16 against Jacksonville, with their first meeting being an 86-69 Seminole victory in 1959. The two teams split their meetings last year, with Florida State winning the first game at home, 76-63, and the Dolphins taking the second in Jacksonville, 56-47.

Leading the way for the Dolphins will be sophomore Ronnie Murphy (6-5 guard, 17.9 points per game, 5.8 rebounds per game) and junior Otis Smith (6-5 forward, 16.2 ppg/7.7 rpg), last year's top performers. Already this season, Smith is averaging 13.7 points per game, and Murphy 17.5.

For the Seminoles, Gipson is averaging 20.7 points (28-55



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Granville Arnold goes for shot against FIU

.509) and seven rebounds per game. 6-6 junior forward Granville Arnold is the team's top rebounder this season with 33 in three games.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jacksonville Coliseum and will be carried on the radio by WTNT-FM 95.9. Gene Deckerhoff will do the play-by-play for the game.

After tonight's game, the team will take a couple of weeks off before taking on Tennessee-Martin at home in Dec. 18 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

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Fm rmt

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Social fraternity is in the process of recognizing its chapter at Florida State University. We are looking for individuals who believe in scholastic achievement, campus leadership, mutual aid and assistance, and the development of character through social interaction. If you would like to be a part of a new and dynamic group and the opportunity to establish a new fraternity please call 1-800-BET-BETA.

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LOST: Ladies' Mido watch on November 28th in the 6th floor Bellamy restroom between 12:30 and 1:30 pm. Contact Corrie 575-6648 after 7pm.

REWARD

LOST: Fri. night (11/30) a pair of gold Porche Carrera sunglasses. Check parking lots. Call collect. 904/377-1303

LOST: Set of keys on white clip key chain. Lost Saturday before the game between Dorman and Sigma Nu. Reward! Call 644-3679

Remember the Season's Spirit and wish everyone A Happy Holiday!

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COORS DOES IT AGAIN!!

Coors Ski Fest



Photos by Robert Sahlin



Congratulations to **Annie Jacobson & Bob Sullivan**, our big winners, and to all our other winners, too!
And many thanks to **SIGMA NU** and **GULF 104** for their outstanding support!

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS!

Flutie named to UPI's first team

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, a trio of junior running backs and returners Bill Fralic, William Perry and Jerry Gray headline the 1984 UPI All-America football team.

Flutie, the Boston College quarterback, is joined in the All-America backfield by Ohio State's Keith Byars, Ken Davis of Texas Christian and Rueben Mayes of Washington State.

Pittsburg tackle Fralic is the only offensive repeater from the 1983 team. Clemson nose guard Perry and Texas defensive back Gray are also returners.

Florida, Oklahoma State, South Carolina and Notre Dame each placed two players on the second team. Offensive tackle Lomas Brown and Linebacker Alonzo Johnson represent Florida; defensive tackle Leslie O'Neal and defensive back Rod Brown are from Oklahoma State; offensive guard Del Wilkes and linebacker James Seawright are from South Carolina and Notre Dame had offensive guard Larry Williams and defensive end Mike Gann on the team.

Also named to the second team offensive squad were wide receiver Eddie Brown of Miami (Fla.), tight end Keli McGregor of Colorado State, tackle Jim Juriga of Illinois, center Kirk Lowdermilk of Ohio State, quarterback Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young, running backs Curtis Adams of Central Michigan, Greg Allen of Florida State and Ethan Horton of North Carolina and place kicker John Lee of UCLA.

FAMU faces UCF

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hoping the month of December will be nicer to them than November, the Florida State A&M basketball team will go to battle against the Knights from the University of Central Florida tonight at 7:30 in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

FAMU came out of November with a 2-3 record and is looking to even its record tonight in this intra-state match-up. The Knights has even greater hopes of a better December as they have dropped their first three ball games of the season. The Knights were embarrassed by the Florida Gators 106-55 in their season opener before losing to Arkansas 59-45, and Florida Southern 53-50.

FAMU is glad to be home again after recently completing a 0-2 road trip that went through Albany State College and Grambling University. FAMU has been led in the going by 6-1 guard Mervin Jones, who is averaging 14 points per game.

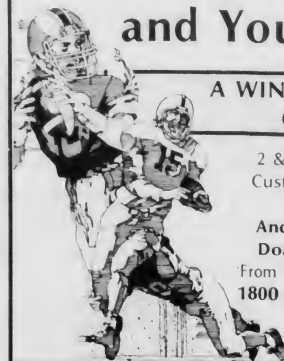
SPORTS IN BRIEF

Soccer ... Sigma Chi Fraternity, lead by Jeff Cottrill and Mike Lively, beat the Alpha Tau Omega team 6-1 to earn the right to play in the men's all-campus soccer championship against the dorm champs, Kellum Zoo Crew and the men's independent champs, the Hosers. The winner of yesterday's Hosers vs. Kellum Zoo Crew match will play Sigma Chi tonight for the all-campus championship.

The finals for Intramural Table Tennis will take place tonight. Please call the Intramural Office (644-2430) for your times.

The Florida State Lacrosse Club defeated the Florida Gators 12-0 over the weekend at the Lacrosse Field. The FSU Club was led by the strong defense play of Rick Chapman, Knox Woolover and Kevin Riley. Fred Beasley led the offensive attack with four goals.

Indian Oaks West and You...



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MILLER HIGH LIFE INTRAMURAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Special to the Flambeau Miller Page

CONGRATULATIONS to Don Alig, Tom Cargill, and the entire Reservation staff!! (from the Miller Page editor). It was a great race! The 4th annual Reservation Run, which was held Saturday, December 1, was a huge success. Thanks to all the runners and spectators who show up year after year, without you it would not be possible. It is nice to know that running is still alive & well in Tallahassee.

As with all events, much planning and effort goes into pulling off the Reservation Run. Thanks go to the many volunteer workers and employees that made race day run smoothly. Thank you, Andy Hawkins and the ski club, Dr. Nancy Turner, Tracy Grey, WIXL, WCTV, Alicia Crew, Paul Dirks and John Brogle and friends. Also included are thanks to our sponsors who graciously donate awards to participants and who help in many other ways. Thanks to the Athletes Foot, Spearman Distributors, The Speak-Easy, The Phyrst, Steak and Ale, and Tallahassee Bottling Co., Inc. Again, without you the things that make the difference would not be there.

There will always be those who go beyond limits to make an event successful and they deserve a special thanks. Don Alig and Tom Cargill would like to give special thanks to the perennially on the scene and always dependable Bernie Waxman and his core of volunteer workers. When we need it, they are always there.

Pete Wheeler, Mr. Fix-it; without his ability to improvise, getting ready for the race would have been most difficult. Thanks for the long hours!

Added special thanks to our resident photographer, Phil Cole, who donated his time to photograph the race. Thanks for making the race picture perfect!

A special thanks also goes to a reservation worker who was willing to spend any amount of time helping and did. Thanks to "L" Solomon. You helped us laugh a lot!

To all those not mentioned, you are not forgotten. Very sincerely, thank you all.

CONGRATULATIONS to the winners! We hope all of you enjoyed the race and we will look forward to seeing you again next year.

SOCCER...

Although the intramural soccer championships have not concluded at this writing, winners in several divisions have been determined. Sigma Chi is the fraternity champion with a 6-1 victory over Alpha Tau Omega. Cottrill, Lively and Wilson each scored a pair of goals for Sigma Chi. Pi Kappa Alpha fell to the Sigma Chi's in the Garnet championship with a loss in the overtime shootout. Shiflett provided the winning kick. Alpha Tau Omega defeated Delta Chi, 4-1, for the Gold championship.

The Zoo Keepers from Kellum are the victors in the Residence Hall Division. Dave Tennian scored four times to lead the Zoo Keepers over Landis Hall's Dream Team. Bob Dwarete also scored a goal in the 5-1 victory.

The Hosers and DC United were to play for the independent men's championship Monday night with the winner advancing to the All-Campus championship along with Sigma Chi and Zoo Keepers. The All-Campus Final will be at 6:00 tonight.

The Sorority division finalists were Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Superstars and WDA Angels were left in the independent women's division. Both championships were held Monday evening with the ALL CAMPUS final slated for last night.



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WEIGHT ROOM...

Yes, FSU students, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!!! And when you return from the holidays you will find that the long awaited renovations of the Tully Gym weight room have been completed. This includes air conditioning and the addition of several thousand dollars worth of weight equipment. For the first time ever, it will be available to the women!!!

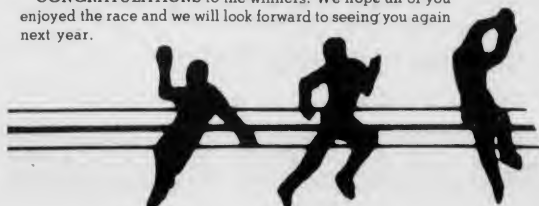
In addition, the project to upgrade the Salley Hall racquetball courts SHOULD BE NEARING COMPLETION.

ALL OF US IN CAMPUS RECREATION, THAT IS INTRAMURALS, OUTDOOR PURSUITS, REC COUNCIL, WISH YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON!!!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS SPRING 1985

Event	Entry Dates	Play Begins
•Foul Shooting	Jan. 7-10	Jan. 9-10
•Basketball	Jan. 7-14	Wed., Jan. 16
(Captains meeting and roster turn-in, Monday, Jan. 14, 4:00 Moore Auditorium)		
•Bowling (Fraternity)	Jan. 7-16	Tues., Jan. 22
•1 on 1 Basketball	Jan. 14-24	Sat., Jan. 26
•Wiffleball	Jan. 21-30	Sun., Feb. 3
•8 Ball	Jan. 28-Feb. 1	Tues., Feb. 5
•OTL	Feb. 18	Feb. 26
•Racquetball (open)	Feb. 18-28	March 2-3

More to come next semester!



King's birthday sparks tussle as well as celebration (p 5)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1984

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 72 YEARS

VOL. 72, NO. 71

Thursday...partly cloudy and windy, 20 percent chance of rain. Temps. falling into 40s by late afternoon. Thursday night...clearing and cooler. Lows mid to upper 20s

One thing you can count on: a higher drinking age by '85

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Raising Florida's drinking age may not be considered in today's special session but those who favor the move say they're willing to bide their time until the regular legislative session this spring. Proponents of the age hike expect smoother sailing in pushing the controversial bill through this time because of what critics have called "legal blackmailing" by the federal government.

If the Legislature passes the bill, the drinking age would jump from 19 to 21 beginning in October, 1985. The bill includes a grandfather provision allowing for a two year adjustment period.

Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, an advocate for the age hike, said there isn't enough time during the 48 hour special session to discuss the bill. "Frankly, I don't think it'll come up until the regular session this spring," said Carlton. "But we're ready to discuss it should the opportunity arise."

Earlier this year, President Reagan signed legislation requiring states to have a minimum drinking age of 21 or face a loss of federal highway money.

Department of Transportation spokesman Steve Liner said the new law, which goes into effect in October, 1987, stipulates a five percent cut in federal money for the first year and up

Turn to SESSION, page 10

Statistics row means new trial for student



Bob Leach

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Citing the use of bogus statistics in the academic dishonesty conviction of Florida State University senior Sylvia Huegli, an ad hoc committee recommended Wednesday to Vice-President for student affairs Bob Leach that he order a retrial of the case.

Huegli had been found guilty of cheating by the FSU Student Supreme Court on Oct. 24.

Eric Tollar, chairman of the committee appointed by Leach and professor in the the FSU Statistics Department, said the statistics John Hills (Huegli's instructor) used in the trial were to totally wrong."

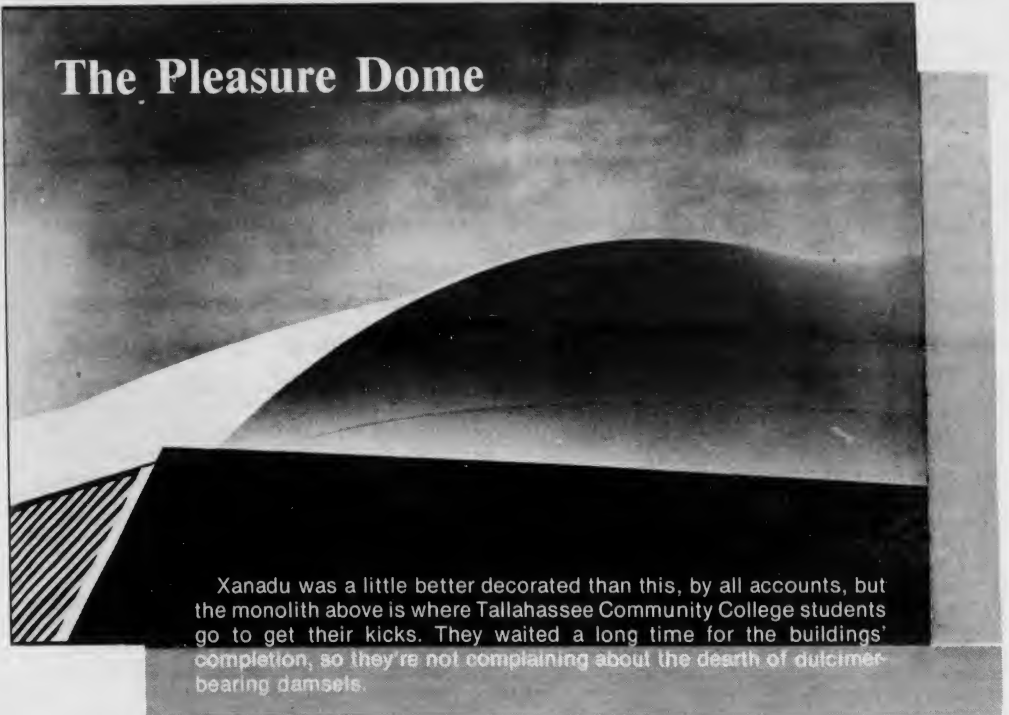
"The professor didn't understand the procedure he was using," Tollar said.

Hills had told the Court: "the probability of any two students coming up with the same incorrect answer by chance on 13 out of 16 questions (with 5 choices for the answer) is 0.00000000000010246. If you combine that probability by taking any two students out of an 88 student class, the chances are 0.000000000000000027, or 27 chances in a million million million."

"A good estimate based on the date is .0352, or three in

Turn to COURT, page 3

The Pleasure Dome



Xanadu was a little better decorated than this, by all accounts, but the monolith above is where Tallahassee Community College students go to get their kicks. They waited a long time for the buildings' completion, so they're not complaining about the dearth of dulcimer-bearing damsels.

Fight that fear of theater

BY CRAIG STROUPE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Once your eyes have adjusted to the dark inside, you're not sure where to sit. There is no stage. The host (usher?) leads you to a table, but—wait a sec there, Sport—the tables for the actors to use in the play are *mixed in* with those for the audience. The patrons already seated look up at you a little uh-uneasily, as if you'd all paid three-dollars to see a baseball game only to find that your seats were folding metal chairs arranged in the in-field.

Where'd that usher run off to? This is anarchy. What if one of those theater-types runs amuck in a fit of Stanislavskian fervor and turns on the audience? Makes fun of your shirt? Picks *you* out and drags you into the action of the play somehow? It could turn out like one of those folksy-sing-alongs where they insist on audience participation...solidarity, you know, where not singing along is next to admitting you don't eat sprouts, that you're a bad sport. *I'm proud of not being a good sport*, you tell yourself, cranking your head around to check behind you. *If it turns into some kind of touchy-feely encounter nonsense, I'll walk out in the middle, that's what I'll do. I'll go to a movie.*

Live theater, particularly with Tallahassee's off-Broadway-style ETC Theater Company, is intended to feel a little dangerous, though not to this paranoid extent. It's intended to give a purer dose of the dramatic art to an audience whose sensibilities have been numbed by the constant availability of television, cable, and VCR movies—drama under glass. Live theater often tries to eliminate even the conventional theatrical barriers of curtains, orchestra pits and ornate, 17th-century picture frame archways. It's not a matter of touchy-feely idealism so much as practical survival in a world where these standard auditorium trappings give productions the look of 3-D television, a mere gimmicky variation on what the audience can already get at home.

Once the play begins, you realize that the characters are too busy with their own dilemmas to worry about abusing you

Live theater can be intimidating, but as Tallahassee's ETC Theater demonstrates, the rewards are worth the initial panic.

and mind your own business.

Hey, *this isn't so bad*, you think. The mystery isn't why people come to these plays. It's why they get so righteous about supporting live theater. Most of the uninitiated are justifiably suspicious of any form of entertainment that requires "support." Americans like big winners, land-slides, *People* magazine phenomenons like Ronald Reagan and *Miami Vice*. But a local production of a thought-provoking play? Staged in a store-front space? You offer that to your Average Working Guy—picture here the mailman from *Cheers*—and tell him it's good for him, that he really *ought* to go see it, and the A.W.G. starts feeling, well, *very tired*. It's like suggesting that he spend his hard-earned time-off recycling newspapers or eating more fiber. "Maybe tomorrow," he'd say. "Think I'll just fester at home tonight and watch a little tee-vee. You know, *enjoy myself*."

Happily for the ETC, the theater-going folks in Tallahassee are active enough to rouse themselves from the couches and numerous enough to fill the reservation lists. Regulars arrive

Turn to LIVE, page 18

Reagan plans domestic slashes of \$34 billion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan got tough with his Cabinet on the budget Wednesday and ordered domestic programs frozen, cut or eliminated to help keep the debt from hitting \$2 trillion in 1986. Urban areas and federal workers appeared to suffer most.

Reagan said his goal is to slash \$34 billion from domestic spending in his new budget that would include a freeze on federal workers and military pay, eliminating major programs in urban areas and even cutting by \$8 billion the growth in defense spending.

However, since Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has not yet returned from Europe to discuss the proposal, the budget document, obtained by United Press International, refers to the \$8 billion as a "savings shortfall."

Social Security would be exempt from any cuts, according to several House members attending the briefing.

After Reagan's meeting with his Cabinet, budget director David Stockman briefed House Republicans on the spending blueprint.

Overall, the proposed \$42 billion in budget savings would reduce the fiscal 1986 deficit to \$170 billion and bring the red ink figure to \$99 billion by 1988. The deficit for the

current year is estimated at \$210 billion.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, who attended the briefing, said Stockman promised that "nothing will be touched in Social Security." However, she said, some budget savings would come from freezing military and federal pay next year and eliminating cost-of-living adjustments for federal and military retirement programs.

Student aid would also be capped under the proposal, she said, and farm subsidies would be targeted to small farmers.

Rep. Bill Green, R-NY, who also attended the briefing, listed mass transit subsidies, including Amtrak, part of the impact-aid-to-schools program, funding for the Export-Import bank, sewer grants, revenue sharing and Urban Development Action Grants, known as UDAG, on Reagan's hit list to be eliminated.

Green, a moderate Republican who has opposed many of Reagan's programs in the past, said, "There was a great deal of sentiment that this sort of selective 'freeze' actually means a rollback in many programs."

Since Social Security, and possibly defense, would be exempt from the cuts, the brunt of the budget savings would fall on domestic programs that were slashed in 1981.

"It isn't going to fly," Green said.

IN BRIEF

CPE SHOWS THE LAST FILM OF ITS BANNED Film Series tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. *Salt of the Earth* is a drama about the struggle for equality of Mexican-American zinc miners and their wives. When the film came out in 1953, it was denounced as Communist propaganda. Admission to the film is free and open to the public.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS MEET tonight at 5:30 at the Subway on the corner of Dewey and W. Tennessee. For more information, call Dean Joy Bowen at 644-2428.

A PERSONAL COMPUTER EXPO TAKES PLACE in the Salley Hall lobby tonight at 7:30. For more information, call Dennis at 644-6922.

GAMMA SPONSORS A WORKSHOP FOR PERSONS interested in becoming Alcohol Awareness Facilitators tonight at 7 in the Phi Mu house. For more information, call Kim at 644-1741.

PROFESSOR PETER DALTON SPEAKS ON

"Liberty, Autonomy, Toleration" tomorrow at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh.

BIOLOGY INTEREST ORGANIZATION MEETS FOR the last time this semester tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. For more information, call Tom Greene at 878-5650.

BACCHUS MEETS AT 8 TONIGHT IN THE TRI house. For more information, call Sharon Haggerty at 488-8985.

GULF WORLD TRADE ASSOCIATION WILL VISIT the FSU campus today, from 2-4 p.m. in the Starry Conference room of the Business bldg. For more information, call Dr. Richard Lamothe at 644-3430.



CATCH ONE OF THREE SCHOOL OF MUSIC recitals today in Music School North. At 2:30, Dale Choate presents his Master Recital in choral conducting. At 4, Philip Kelley, baritone, performs in his Doctoral Recital. And pianist Robert Wyatt will present his Doctoral Recital at 8 p.m. For more information about these events, call 644-4774.

MEDIATYPE

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FSU academic event turns into joint venture celebration

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida-Yugoslavia Day, an event held annually on Nov. 27, is sponsored by Florida State University's Center for Yugoslav-American Studies. In the past, it has been little more than an occasion for academic and cultural exchange between universities in Florida and in Yugoslavia.

But this year talk of an important commercial military sale between the Palm Beach-based Pratt-Whitney Aircraft and five Yugoslav companies gave the usually scholastic event a more cosmopolitan air. And according to Pratt-Whitney and state officials, the arrangement should benefit both Florida and Yugoslavia financially and politically.

The contract would allow Pratt-Whitney which is a subsidizing of United Technologies, to more cheaply produce their new PW 1120 aircraft engine—since they would be using both Yugoslav labor and factories. And according to Jonathan Shofield, vice-president of Pratt-Whitney, it would also be a means of drawing badly needed hard currency and technology into Yugoslavia—which hopes to build at least 200 single-engine fighter planes with the Pratt-Whitney engine. Florida would benefit in that the parts would be manufactured here and shipped to Yugoslavia.

Deputy Secretary of state Don Hazelton said he agrees the arrangement would be profitable to Florida—primarily in an economic sense. But there are also other considerations, he said, which are cultural and political.

"You understand people when you're doing business with them," said Hazelton, "and when you're doing business with people, you're more inclined to get along."

But FSU officials stress they are not a part of the deal. According to George Macesich, Director of FSU's Yugoslav-American Center, the agreement between Pratt-Whitney and Yugoslavia would have nothing to do with the university—except on a purely academic level.

"The Center deals with studies, research and exchanges of advanced scholars along transnational lines," said Macesich.

The Pratt-Whitney executives were simply invited to

participate in the academic forum "Doing Business Abroad," said Gregory Breitenbeck, Pratt-Whitney's Senior International Marketing Manager, primarily because high-ranking Yugoslav officials such as Ambassador Mico Rakic and Consul General Petar Vidovic were in Tallahassee for the occasion.

Pratt-Whitney's Shofield said he is confident his company's joint venture—called the Novi Avion Projects—will be successful.

"What we're trying to do," he said, "is establish a licensing agreement whereby the industry of Yugoslavia can

'It's a business organization between two distinct partners. One is the capitalist firm, which is a profit maximizer, and the other is the Yugoslav self-managed firm, which maximizes income per worker.'

**—Misha Sarcovic
FSU doctoral student**

manufacture the PW 1120 engine."

"It's a high technology engine," said Shofield, "a derivative of the current F 100 engine which powers the F 15, F 16 aircrafts."

But according to Shofield, the last remaining hurdle is obtaining approval from the United States Defense and State Departments.

Breitenbeck agrees. "We're in the process now of securing additional U.S. Government approval to allow us to offer the engine, to license the manufacture, and it seems that by

the end of this year all of those approvals will be given to us by the Department of Defense and the Department of State," he said. "And what we're proposing to the Yugoslav Government is that we offer the engine to them, under license, for manufacture by their own people."

The Office of Munitions Control at the U.S. State Department refused to comment because, a spokesman said, the confidentiality of Pratt-Whitney's dealings with Yugoslavia are protected by law. Pratt-Whitney officials confirmed, however, that State and Defense Department representatives are currently investigating the proposal.

Breitenbeck said the arrangement originated because the Yugoslavs wanted to build these fighter plans but did not have the technology or hard currency necessary to build them. According to Breitenbeck, a 1968 graduate of FSU, the Yugoslavs wanted "to take advantage of their own low labor rates to build the engine in Yugoslavia under the manufacturing license with Pratt-Whitney."

"We felt we had an engine suitable for their technical requirements," said Breitenbeck.

Misha Sarcovic, an FSU doctoral candidate specializing in the economics of joint ventures, said the proposal is unique because of the natures of the two governments involved. "It is a business organization between two distinct partners," he said. "One is the capitalist firm which is a profit maximizer, and the other is the Yugoslav self-managed firm—which maximizes income per worker."

"So it is interesting to put these two groups together," said Sarcovic. "The different sides will work together, share the risk, and share the profit. It's an interesting symbiosis between two different partners—the capitalist firm and the Yugoslav Socialist enterprise, a pooling of resources."

Shofield, Pratt-Whitney vice-president, said he thinks it's only a matter of time. "We've been ready, you know. We've had our proposal since October just sitting there, all printed," he said. "We're very confident, and I think our counterparts in Yugoslavia are very confident too. It's all just a matter of getting our final release."

Court from page 1

a hundred," Tollar said. "It is quite clear that the faulty statistical evidence played a substantial role in the Court's decision."

"The statistics coupled with the professor's observations brought us to our conclusion," said Chief Justice of the FSU Supreme Court James Ruth. "I stand by the decision we reached considering the evidence that was presented at the trial. It's not the court's responsibility to ensure that defense counsel is adequately prepared."

"With the resources of statisticians in the area, I feel defense

counsel should have provided testimony to refute the professor's testimony," Ruth said.

"One professor told us that we were dreaming if we thought that a professor wanting tenure would refute everything said by a member of a department in which he wanted to teach," said university defender Dan Soloway. "This is similar to a doctor testifying against another doctor."

In fact, according to both Huegli and Tollar, other individual had similar answers on the test. "There were test papers that match-up closer to Palmer's (the student from whom Huegli was said to be obtaining her information) paper

than Huegli's," Tollar said.

"There were two people who had 14 of the same wrong answers and one who had 15," Huegli said.

"Sylvia's fate now lies with the decision of Dr. Leach," said Soloway, referring to the fact that the committee's decision is not binding on Leach. "I hope he follows the advice of the committee he appointed...at least we want a new trial to show Sylvia's innocence and vindicate her in the eyes of the university," Soloway said.

Leach said a decision could come as early as today, depending on when the committee submits its report.



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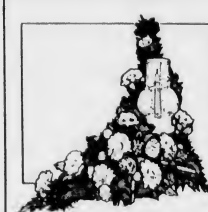
Division of Academic Affairs

Final Examination Schedule Fall 1984

Examination Days Corresponding To Regular Class Meeting Times Shown

EXAM TIME	MONDAY December 10	TUESDAY December 11	WEDNESDAY December 12	THURSDAY December 13	FRIDAY December 14
7:30-9:30 a.m.	ACC 2001 ACC 2021	PHY 1025 PHY 2048 PHY 2049 PHY 3053 PHY 3054 FIN 3244	TR 4:00 p.m. MAR 4613	MWF 10:10 a.m.	*ALL MODERN LANGUAGES DEPT. EXAMS (Listed Below)
10:00-12:00 Noon	MWF 8:00 a.m.	TR 9:05 a.m.	TR 12:20 p.m.	TR 11:15 a.m. MIS	TR 10:10 a.m.
12:30-2:30 p.m.	CHM 1020 CHM 1045 FIN 3403	MWF 1:25 p.m.	MAC 1102 MAT 0024 MAC 1141 MAE 2840	QMB 3200	MWF 9:05 a.m.
3:00-5:00 p.m.	ECO 2011 ECO 2021	TR 8:00 a.m.	MWF 11:15 a.m.	TR 1:25 p.m.	Make-up
5:30-7:30 p.m.	TR 2:30 p.m.	STA 3014	MWF 12:20 p.m.	MWF 2:30 p.m.	Make-up
8:00-10:00 p.m.	M 7:00 9:45 p.m.	MWF 4:00 p.m. T 7:00-9:45 p.m.	MWF 5:30 p.m. W 7:00-9:45 p.m.	R 7:00-9:45 p.m.	TR 5:30 p.m. F 7:00-9:45 p.m.

*CHI, GER, JAP, RUS, SPN, FRE, ITA, 1120, 1121, 2200, 2300, 2230, 2240



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Hypocrisy and terrorism

Unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce the government, the civilian population or any segment thereof in furtherance of political or social objectives.

That's how an FBI manual officially defines terrorism. There have been nearly two dozen bombings of abortion clinics and Planned Parenthood offices in the past year for the purpose of intimidating people into not exercising their legal right to an abortion. Yet, FBI Director William Webster claims such bombings are not terrorist acts.

Perhaps Mr. Webster missed that particular manual—or maybe he's just a bit slow to comprehend—but if he believes that robbing a bank for political ends is an act of terrorism, he should be able to understand how bombing a Planned Parenthood office is also terrorism.

Webster says he is "trying to hold the line and not call everything terrorism simply because someone uses violence to try to achieve an illegal objective or interfere with somebody's rights to exercise their own constitutional rights." Aside from displaying an astonishing disregard for the Constitution, Webster's comments show an appalling lack of knowledge about what his organization is designed to do. The FBI is supposed to enforce the law. To be sure, it frequently has done everything but that. Still, until every fabric of our society breaks down, it is supposed to at least try to protect American citizens.

Cases that fail to be classified as terrorism receive a lower priority for investigation. Webster has said he might reclassify the cases—if an organized group or enterprise could be identified. Apparently, Webster reads the newspapers about as often as he reads the FBI manuals. The "Army of God" has on several occasions claimed responsibility for bombings around the country.

A more obvious reason why these bombings are, in a sense, being given tacit approval is the Reagan administration's avowed anti-abortion stance. If two dozen churches were bombed, there would be a government agent behind every tree, but Reagan and his constituency are fond of churches. What they seem to forget is that abortion clinics are legal and protected by law. Whether or not the administration supports a woman's right to an abortion, it is duty bound to enforce the law.

If it wants to lobby for changing the law, that's fine. That's how our system is suppose to work—policy gets established through debate and legislation. But tossing a bomb is not a legitimate form of debate and the FBI's *laissez faire* approach to investigating these bombings is nothing short of disgusting. It's also hypocritical in light of the administration's loudly proclaimed war on terrorists.

Although they may find it distasteful to have to protect someone they don't support, they have to realize the law is not a matter of taste. Their job is to enforce it and they should do so.

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LETTERS

Live free

Editor:

I am appalled that some students at FSU support slavery. I mean be real! When people start mocking the brave men that protect the freedom of this country, it's a cold day in hell. I am referring to the letter to the editor printed in the Nov. 28, *Flambeau* written by Joseph Mhome. Mhome criticized the Marines who rode in the tank at the FSU homecoming parade. You call this blind patriotism? These men go beyond the average student in that they not only work themselves mentally but also physically: they perfect our country by perfecting themselves. Subtract our defense and subtract our freedom; a man without freedom is a slave. I would not, as Mhome does, call these men fools but rather thank them for the lifestyle that we enjoy. Also, I think you've misinterpreted their smile: they're not proud of war, they're proud of who they are and the things they fight for.

Kurtis Williams
Matthew Reid, II

the production of consumer goods that don't benefit the local traditional needs and wants.

Thirdly Mr. Mixson is on record as saying "we don't support the Duvalier dictatorship," yet the incomes of the people are either taxed away by this government or are spent on bare necessities by those workers while the government does not tax the corporations. So they are given a new, wide open market and bear little of the costs themselves.

Finally, if, as Mr. Mixson states, he does "not support any government that exports revolution," why does he support the U.S.? Has he forgotten that we are one of the largest exporters of arms and "covert aid" in the world? And has he also forgotten that it was our own government that "exported" revolutionaries to the Bay of Pigs? To Chile in '72? To Nicaragua to mine their harbors?

I say Mr. Mixson is the threat to our national security.

Scott Dudley

Bowden all flash?

Editor:

Well, like robins symbolizing the arrival of spring, the Florida State Seminoles herald the arrival of winter by blowing yet another one to the Florida Gators. I, for one, am getting tired of it. But, I am getting used to it.

In fact, I'm getting used to FSU blowing the really big games. The Gators whomp us. South Carolina embarrasses us on national television. We always seem able to find a way to lose when there's really something on the line. I played some sports in my high school days and I realize the term "choker" is an ugly epithet for athletes. But I'm beginning to think that it may be time someone looks at Bobby Bowden's record in pressure games. He did fine back in 1979 and 1980 against big-time opponents when FSU had nothing to lose and everything to gain. But since then, his game plans for important games (with the exception of this year's game against the Hurricanes) have appeared to me to be about as organized as a Doug Moe coached basketball team's.

If Coach Bowden were less charismatic, he might be catching more heat. As an avid 'Nole, I just hope we don't get taken in by flash and forget about substance.

R. T. McDougal

Exporting poverty

EDITOR:

Regarding Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson's comments about the cheapness (and, according to his views, "happiness,") of the Caribbean labor force, I feel compelled to comment. He first asked, why, if American companies were going to invest somewhere in the world, "why not where we have cheap labor?"

Apparently Mr. Mixson is not aware of the approximately 7 percent structural unemployment that we in America have. Certainly those MNCs (multinational corporations)—particularly those based in America—should somehow be compelled to invest here in the States instead of exploiting foreign sources of labor.

Secondly, (almost paradoxically I'll admit) Mixson is apparently unaware that even though the multinationals are building plants and facilities abroad, and paying handsome wages of \$3 a day, much of the money is returned to the U.S. or other Western nations through the purchase of necessary finished goods that are unavailable in the poorer nations of the Caribbean.

The Third World nations need to get away from

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, a must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

'I don't see the need for any one group to be placed in prominence over the others.'
—Carol Bellamy



Photo by Bob O'Lary



'If you're going to embrace a dream, you have to do it more than once a year.'
—Rev. R.N. Gooden

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Local groups can't seem to work together to honor King

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for peace and brotherhood, but judging from the actions of some who want to spread his message, you'd never know it.

Two local groups are vying for city commission funds to they can sponsor two independent Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebrations in January. Although both groups claim their objectives are to honor King's ideals, and both say they would prefer to work together toward a unified celebration, neither can accept the terms of such an agreement.

At the city commission meeting on Nov. 20, Rev. R. N. Gooden, president of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference challenged commissioners by demanding that if a city-wide celebration is to be funded, the SCLC should be allowed to request funds for their own celebration.

If the other group does receive funds, and the SCLC does not, Gooden has said he would protest, and possibly file a lawsuit against the commission.

The conflict began last year, when Commissioner Carol Bellamy, then mayor, initiated the first city-funded King celebration. She met with local ministers and civic groups to discuss putting on "a broadly represented, city-wide celebration," aiming to clear the air after a sometimes heated debate over the renaming of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., she says.

But Rev. R. N. Gooden, said at the time that Bellamy's motives were purely political, and that she had gone about "unifying" the city for such a celebration all wrong.

The SCLC has staged a similar, almost simultaneous celebration for 17 years, he said, yet Bellamy overlooked his organization when she began planning for the city event.

"We were not invited until we protested," Gooden says, adding that by the time he was invited, committee chairs had already been chosen.

"Bellamy was undermining the authority of a chartered organization to do this work," Gooden said, "Why do they want to identify with King, but not the SCLC?"

Bellamy, on the other hand, said the

SCLC has been on the mailing list "from the very beginning," and should have received any announcement or notice the city-wide committee mailed out. She said last year's advertising for the city celebration included information about more traditional events like the SCLC celebration, a FAMU convocation and an NAACP breakfast.

To Gooden, the fact that the city did not seek out the SCLC from the beginning, before other organizations became involved, meant that the commissioners were not concerned with honoring King so much as they "wanted to look good for the (February) election." Bellamy was elected to a second term last February.

Because the SCLC was founded by King, and carries out King's work every day, Gooden thinks there's more than one day at issue.

"There was no way we could permit the SCLC to come under an umbrella of disinterested persons who had nothing but a celebration in mind," he said. "If you're going to embrace a dream, you have to do it more than once a year."

Commissioner Jack McLean was not yet in office last year when the commission partially funded the city-wide celebration, but he thinks the SCLC is wrong to accuse the commission of playing politics.

"There is a year-round commitment to equal rights, affirmative action and women which is very well-documented," he says. "The people involved are not johnny-come-latelys."

"This brings us back to the great paternalistic attitude of politicians that they must do for us what we cannot do ourselves," counters Gooden. He calls the celebration one of the commission's "subtle moves to take over the black community." Gooden sees the two celebrations as being segregated, and his garnering the support of the black churches and the black community.

Bellamy, however, says the city-wide celebration committee is a coalition, "a variety of churches, both black and white, with black and white leadership involved." "I don't see the need for any one group to be placed in prominence over the others,"

Turn to MLK page 9



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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

KUWAIT—Hijackers who killed a passenger—said to be an American—freed 24 hostages from a Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran's airport and demanded the release of a group of prisoners in Kuwait in exchange for the remaining captives. Kuwait rejected the demands of the hijackers who have threatened to blow up the craft.

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada—Newly elected Prime Minister **Herbert Blaize** requested the continued presence of American troops on Grenada in a letter to President **Reagan**. Blaize was sworn in Tuesday after leading his U.S.-backed New National Party to win 14 of 15 parliamentary seats in Monday's election.

nation

WASHINGTON—The "tainted money" controversy that dogged **Walter Mondale's** campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination ended Wednesday with his agreement to pay the government nearly \$400,000.

ROANOKE, Va.—A federal judge refused Wednesday to dismiss evangelist **Jerry Falwell's** \$45 million libel suit against *Hustler* magazine publisher **Larry Flynt**, who attorneys said

was too busy to testify.

Falwell, founder of the conservative lobbying group Moral Majority, rested his case, saying the sexually explicit magazine damaged his reputation and defamed the memory of his dead mother by accusing him of drunkenness and incest in a parody of a liquor advertisement.

PAWTUCKET, R.I.—Hasbro-Bradley Inc., a major toymaker, apologized for describing one of its dolls as a "paranoid schizophrenic," and pledged a donation for the study of mental illness to make up for the gaffe. The Indiana Mental Health Association had complained that the doll, **Zartan the Enemy**, from the company's **G.I. Joe** series misrepresented the mentally ill and should be removed from retail stores.

A label on Zartan's box described the doll as an "extreme paranoid schizophrenic. Grows into various multiple personalities to such an extent that the original personality becomes buried and forgotten."

WASHINGTON—The CIA broke the law with a guerrilla war manual for Nicaraguan rebels, the House Intelligence Committee said Wednesday, chastizing the spy agency for confusion and negligence in its production of the booklet.

One panel member said CIA Director **William Casey** confessed to "negligence in management" during a two hour appearance before the committee to review the manual, which critics charge advocates political assassination.

CHICAGO—The attorney who filed a suit that led to a ban on political spying by Chicago police says documents

show the department's now-disbanded "Red Squad" exchanged political intelligence with 159 agencies in 33 states.

"Never before has there been documentation of the broad existence of this kind of activity," attorney **Richard Gutman** said Tuesday.

RED BLUFF, Calif.—**Cameron Hooker's** wife testified Wednesday that her husband kept a woman hostage for 7½ years of as a sex slave, hanging the victim naked from basement rafters and chaining her to a table for five days.

Janice Hooker told the bizarre sexual bondage and torture tale at a preliminary hearing held to determine if there is enough evidence to try her mill worker husband on eight charges of kidnapping, rape and sexual abuse.

state

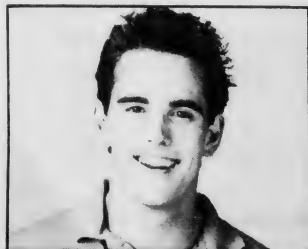
Orlando—A store clerk was sentenced to probation and fined \$750 for selling obscene greeting cards to two teenage girls working undercover for police investigators.

Circuit Judge **Ted Coleman** imposed the sentence Tuesday on **Richard Rogers** but also accused his bosses of taking advantage of the man.

In addition to the probation and fine, Coleman ordered Rogers not to work at the store past Christmas, which is when the clerk said he plans to quit and go to college.

A NEW MATT DILLON ...ON THE MOVE

OK, smart guy! What would you do if you were Jeffrey Willis? It's your last summer before choosing between college and jobless oblivion. Now comes a summer dream job at the ritzy El Flamingo Beach Club, a luxurious haunt of the New York rich absolutely dripping easy money and overrun with beautiful girls. You rub more than shoulders with a gorgeous blonde coed visiting from California, you are taken under the wing of the Club's resident "get-rich-quick" artist and, suddenly, college is coming in a very distant second.



Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For **Matt Dillon** as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, **Matt Dillon** takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," **Dillon** is a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer **Janet Jones**. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, **Janet Jones** will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. **Richard Crenna** (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with **Sylvester**

Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" **Hector Elizondo** (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and **Jessica Walter** (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking **Clint Eastwood** to "Play Misty For Me."



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

For director **Garry Marshall**, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," **Marshall** guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

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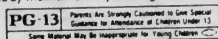
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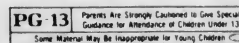
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STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

Academia

Turning the key to our recent past...

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

War has traditionally been a major focus of historians. The Civil War and World War I and II have been central to any discussion of the American way of life for the past 100 years.

Susan Jeffords, an assistant professor in English at Florida State University will teach a course called *America's Vietnam* in the winter semester because, she said the Vietnam War has had a similar impact on more recent American history.

"Vietnam is the key to understanding American culture for the last 20 to 30 years," Jeffords said. "If we don't understand the war we won't understand ourselves as a society or where we're going as a culture."

Jeffords said while the official reason for doing the class was that there wasn't another course like it, her unofficial reason was more personal.

She said the parallels between

Vietnam 20 years ago and El Salvador and Nicaragua today were so great, she decided that studying the Vietnam War would help students better understand America's present role in Central America.

"Last year I asked the students in a class I had if they would go to Central America if we had a war. Out of 45 students, everyone raised their hands except two," Jeffords said. "If people are going to go into this war, I want them to go in with their eyes open."

The class will study how the Vietnam war is represented in films and literature, Jeffords said. In addition to studying how the war affected American soldiers, the class will discuss the consequences for women, draft resisters, and the Vietnamese.

According to Jeffords, a recent article in *Esquire* magazine on "Why Men Love War" was particularly disturbing to her.

"The author felt the war (Vietnam) was the ultimate experience—that the brotherly love and male-bonding between him and the other men wasn't like any other relationship he's ever had. Women were excluded from this intense experience, of course."

Women, Jeffords said, have been depicted erroneously in Vietnam films and novels.

"Women were either seen as trying to prevent men from what they needed to do—fight the war—or else as playboy bunnies dancing on the stage."

Jeffords said she originally had the simplistic view that the Vietnam war was "absolutely wrong." Since studying the war more closely, she said she now realizes that the war was much more complex—and hopes to address that complexity in the class.

America's Vietnam—AMS 4935 or 5809 Ref. No. 01761 or 01779, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 10:10 to 11 a.m.

...and looking back to our ancient history

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although Astarte, Hecate and Innana may not be names commonly known today, they were more popular during an earlier time—a time when God was a woman.

In the course Women and Religion offered spring semester at Florida State University, Linda Bennett Elder will explore these and other goddesses representing the female principle in ancient and current cross-cultural religions.

"One emphasis (in the class) will be on the female sacred personae going back to pre-history times," Elder said.

A doctoral student in Humanities, Elder thinks most people think the ancient stories about gods and goddesses were "just fairy tales."

"People (today) don't understand that ancient people had a vital and alive relationship with various gods and goddesses—it shaped their perceptions

of how they should live their lives," she said.

The course will be broken into three parts, Elder said. First students will study the myths, iconography, and religious traditions of various countries including China, Central and South America, and ancient Sumer and Canaan. Individual stories of women within these cultures will then be discussed. Finally, students will look at the relevancy of incorporating the female principle in their own lives and religious traditions, she said.

Elder said she decided to teach the class after examining how the divine is often personified.

"I always felt that the holy didn't have gender," Elder said, "but since we as humans use human imagery (for god), I felt both genders should be included."

Another aspect Elder said she will cover in the class is the relationship

between women's status in the church and women's status in the larger society at particular points in history.

Elder, a self-professed Christian and active member of the Episcopal church, claimed that even in the Christian tradition there was a time when women held a high position within the church.

"It has been pretty well established that in the primitive church women functioned on an equal level with men," Elder said.

Dispite the unconventional subject matter of the course, Elder doesn't think the class will contradict anyone's religious beliefs.

"If someone is already grounded in a tradition, (the class) will just deepen their understanding of the sacred as female."

Women and Religion—Rel 3145-01/Ref. No. 43998, Tues. 11:15-12:05 and Thurs. 11:15-1:10, Room 214 Diffenbaugh.

Residents of West Va. town afraid of Union Carbide plant

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
INSTITUTE, W. Va.—About 40 residents met to discuss their fears about living near a Union Carbide plant that produces the same gas that killed 1,600 people in India and were angered because the chemical company did not send a representative.

"Someone from Carbide should be here to hear us," William White said at the town meeting Tuesday. "We don't know what to do. We've always been scared to death but scared to say anything about it."

"Now we're ready to make ourselves be heard."

The residents want Union Carbide, which has temporarily stopped producing methyl isocyanate, to sketch

out and publicize an emergency plan for Institute. Evacuation drills also have been called for.

More than 1,600 people were killed when 25 tons of methyl isocyanate leaked from a Carbide plant in Bophal, India, this week.

Residents were angry that no representative of Union Carbide showed up at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Institute—West Dunbar sub-area planning committee.

"People around here hear bells ringing and sirens going off all day," said Frank Walker. "We don't listen to them. If an emergency happens, we need something to alarm us, not to lull us to sleep."

While there is a procedure for a

Carbide emergency designed by the Kanawha Valley Industrial Emergency Planning Council, the Institute residents said they know nothing about it.

"No one has ever been here to say, 'Lie down on the floor in the case of an explosion,' or whatever," said Charles White. "If there is a plan, it has not been communicated or tested."

Residents said Carbide should hold evacuation drills to prepare the community for an emergency.

Institute residents hope the deaths in India will prompt Union Carbide to establish a relationship with them. They said they will ask Carbide to send a community representative along with its team of investigator to India.

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Many Tallahasseeans had to struggle together to get Boulevard St. renamed in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. But can they honor him together?

Photo by Bob O'Larry

MLK from page 5

she says.

Having attended both events last year, Bellamy says that the SCLC celebration was primarily black-attended. The city celebration "was very close to 50/50," she said.

"There's a lot of support for the city-wide celebration in the black and white communities," says McLean.

At the last commission meeting, the city-wide coalition request for \$800 was expected to pass through smoothly, and without objection. But when it became clear that the SCLC wanted \$1000 of its own, commissioners were very surprised, says Bellamy. The SCLC has never requested funds before, and Gooden had not been in touch with commissioners prior to that meeting.

In the interest of overcoming obvious disunity and bitter feelings, the commission denied both requests and asked that the groups meet to try to settle their differences, and possibly work together.

"The door is still open to them," says Bellamy, but she doesn't feel that the SCLC should lead, or be solely in charge of the city celebration. And Gooden, who says he does not object to another celebration, claims all he wants for this year is the funds. He does not expect the two groups to work on one celebration this year.

Rev. Emory Hingst, pastor of St. Stevens Lutheran Church, and co-chairman of the city-wide committee, says he would prefer a unified celebration, but "understands how the SCLC feels about it."

The city-wide committee's request has been placed on the Dec. 11 commission meeting agenda. Gooden says he will

In an effort to avoid acrimony, the commission asked the two groups to meet and settle their differences.

be there to discuss the issue, and to request funds once again. "Any commissioner, if they vote to discriminate with city funds, is going to be in trouble all over the city," says Gooden, "We will protest."

Spriggs, on the other hand, is hoping for a "peaceful settlement" to the dispute before the meeting, and Bellamy, who is "disappointed" in Gooden's "threatening and challenging" attitude, says a city-wide celebration deserves to be funded this year. Funding of both events "would most likely be agreed on a one-time only basis, with a spirit of cooperation in the future," she says.

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Repealing the unitary tax is a top priority

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President Harry Johnston said Wednesday repeal of the unitary tax on business profits will be the first order of business in the special legislative session Thursday.

By Friday night, Johnston predicted, legislative leaders will make peace with Gov. Bob Graham and finish their special meeting with a replacement revenue package that makes up for taxes lost through repeal of the unitary method. He said the governor will eventually scale down his \$10.4 million child-abuse package, somewhere in the neighborhood of the \$4 million plan the House and Senate have informally agreed upon.

On the eve of the two-day session, Johnston and House Speaker James Harold Thompson separately briefed Capitol reporters on the planned schedule of events. Johnston said junking the unitary tax—the centerpiece of the special session—would come first in the Senate, while the House takes up Graham's veto of a \$150 million public education construction act.

An override of that veto is virtually assured.

So is repeal of the unitary tax, an accounting method which allows Florida to apportion corporate income taxes on the worldwide income of big businesses. Johnston and Thompson have worked out a replacement revenue package based on an increase from 5 to 5.5 percent in the corporate income tax, along with a tax on non-dividend income



Jim Zingale (L) discusses the impact of repealing the unitary tax with (L-R) Pat Neal, Ken Jenne and George Kirkpatrick.

from out-of-state, to reimburse the treasury for lost unitary tax revenue.

The sticking point in the tax negotiations, however, is a "slowdown" of sales tax collections—offered as a tradeoff to intrastate businesses who gain nothing from unitary repeal but would see their corporate income taxes going up. Graham has threatened to veto any repealer that reaches his desk without full replacement revenue.

"We're not there yet, but we're still working on

full replacement," said Johnston. "We're getting closer and closer to it."

Johnston said lawmakers are piecing together a "veto-proof" package with three elements—repeal of the unitary tax, replacement revenue sources and the sales tax collection slowdown, which would let merchants hold onto the state's money and earn interest for up to 50 days before depositing sales taxes in the treasury.

Committee votes to limit terms, PAC contributions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Senate committee voted Wednesday to limit Cabinet members to two terms in office and to cut in half the amount political action committees can pump into Florida campaigns.

The constitutional amendment limiting the six Cabinet officers to the same tenure—eight years—governors can serve would not apply retroactively. The six incumbents—including Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, who has 24 years in office, and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, with 10 years service—could still run in 1986.

But, if re-elected, they could only seek one more term in 1990—when Florida's new governor

presumably would also be seeking re-election.

Gov. Bob Graham, whose eight years are up in 1986, has endorsed the proposal by Senate President Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, to put all executive officers on equal political footing.

The Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee also gave quick approval to a Johnston Bill halving the amounts PACs can give candidates for public offices. The bill would also forbid PAC contributions to unopposed candidates.

"This is something that we're going to have to work on," said Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, chairman of the committee. "There are some very close calls from a constitutional point of view of free expression."

Tom Abrams thinks the drinking age issue has been turned into a matter of economics because of the new federal legislation.

"It's quite obviously federal blackmail. Now the legislators are looking more at economics instead of the real issue at hand," said Abrams.

Abrams, whose group has lobbied hard against the age hike, said the FSA doesn't want to argue the issue on economic terms but is prepared to do so. He estimated a loss of \$1 million a month in tax revenues from the sale of alcohol. Abrams added that state could still receive federal highway money retroactively even if it didn't change the drinking age requirement this year.

DOT's Liner said the state would not lose any federal funds as long as the drinking age was raised to 21 by October 1988.

Because of this time allowed the states by Congress, Abrams said the FSA is asking legislators to defer the issue until it can studied further.

"The drinking age issue is a serious one. Raising the drinking age infringes upon the rights of 19 and 20-year-olds," said Abrams. "If the drinking age is raised to 21, the state is basically creating a law that's unfair to a segment of our adult population. People shouldn't be driving after they've been drinking. That's the real issue. Raising the drinking age isn't going to solve any problems," he said.

Last July, when Reagan approved the legislation making federal highway funding conditional upon the states' drinking age requirements, 23 states had the minimum drinking age at 21.

But Carlton and Abrams both think most states will probably enact legislation to comply with the new law. "It is safe to say that virtually all the states will go to 21 because it's in their best interests," said Carlton.

Abrams conceded that proponents of the drinking age hike will now have more of an edge. But he added, "I'm not going to admit defeat."

Session from page 1

to ten percent in 1988. That translates into \$75 million in total cuts for the state.

Carlton said that although the new law will help garner support for her bill, complying with the "federal mandate" isn't the primary reason for raising the drinking age.

"The reason for raising the drinking age to 21 is to save lives," said Carlton. "The loss of federal funding provides a good incentive to vote in favor of it, but it's not the primary reason," she said.

Last year, a similar bill sponsored by Carlton was tabled by a House committee. Carlton said she started collecting the 300,000 signatures needed to get an amendment on November's ballot but didn't pursue it because she felt the bill would pass the Legislature this year.

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Firestone's a wanted man

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter and Attorney General Jim Smith have both approached Secretary of State George Firestone about being their runningmate in a 1986 bid for governor, it was reported Wednesday.

The Gannett News Service said Firestone, who will be completing eight years on the Cabinet that year, has not decided about seeking re-election. Firestone told Gannett's capitol bureau he would probably decide within six months whether to run for lieutenant governor, go for a third term as secretary of state, or leave politics.

"My problem right now is, there are too many options," said Firestone. "It's sort of like Scarlett O'Hara. I just can't think about that today. I'll think about that tomorrow."

Firestone, 53, was a state legislator from Miami prior to his 1978 election to the Cabinet post.

Neither Smith nor Gunter has officially announced his candidacy for governor, but both men are openly preparing for the race. Gov. Bob Graham, ineligible to succeed himself for a third term, is expected to run for the Senate in two years.

Smith first approached Firestone about three months ago. A month later, Gunter called him about being his runningmate. Neither man got a commitment.

Firestone said he felt "flattered by the interest. It makes me feel confident at least that my peers feel I've done a pretty good job as secretary of state."

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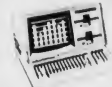
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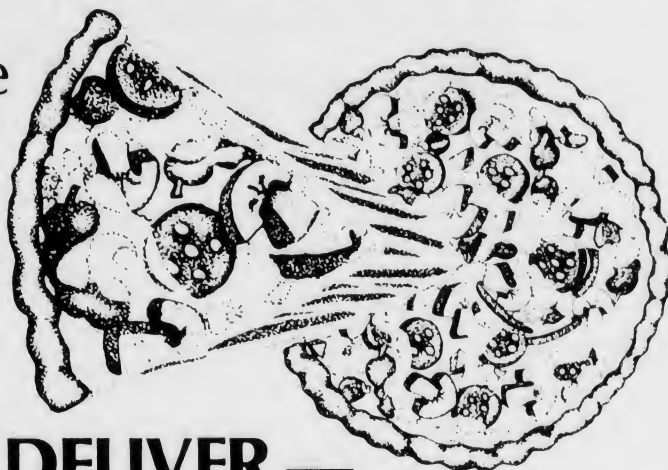
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THE ENGLISH BEAT

Conrad's 'Art of the City' and the Big Apple mythos

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Art of the City: Vision and Versions of New York by Peter Conrad, Oxford University Press, New York, 1984, 329 pp. \$18.95.

City of hurried and sparkling waters!

City of spires and masts!

City nestled in bays! My city!

Walt Whitman "Mannahatta" 1860

New York City is like a great gothic cathedral of the modern age: it is built over several hundred years in several hundred local styles, it become increasingly vertical and paradoxically intricate, and is not—never will be—finished. The chemical excitement of New York is in its process of becoming, its state of perpetual flux, the tension between the idea of the complete and the making of it. The city is a poem. It is, as Peter Conrad in his new book says, "the supremest of fictions." The fecundity of Metropolis is, for the creating mind, both a myth and the source of myth-making. *The Art of the City* is about how writers, photographers, painters and cineastes have engaged with New York, confronted it as an entity, as an abstract, as a symbol, as an illusion, to make something of it, say something about it, generate a piece of art.

Conrad explores New York as a catalyst and a subject, seeing how it shapes art and art shapes it—much of what we see when we regard New York is conditioned and informed by expectations and aesthetic knowledge. We only complete the building of New York in our minds.

Conrad explores New York as a catalyst and a subject, seeing how it shapes art and art shapes it—much of what we see when we regard New York is conditioned and informed by expectations and aesthetic knowledge. We only complete the building of New York in our minds.

Conrad's method is to change omnivorously into various ways people have written about, or depicted visually, New York, taking apart their work for how they use both the minute particulars and the larger concepts of the place. He says Washington Irving's 1809 *History of New York* is a mock-epic of racial memory with Diedrich Knickerbocker as a comic Vergil. But Walt Whitman's poetry about New York is genuinely epic, heroically epic. Whitman sings of movement and the man: he identifies himself with whole of New York—his circulating blood is its transport, his heart its pulse. Conrad calls Whitman the "Genius Loci" of New York. Whitman is certainly the bard of cosmic urbanity: his New York becomes cosmic, endless, transcendent. Conrad points out that Whitman saw the city as dynamically Edenic: it was full of limitless potential. This idea is basically romantic and did not die with Whitman. Fitzgerald wrote of New York in *The Great Gatsby* as a kind of fairy palace, a fantastic construct of sugar and glitter, dangerous yet somehow innocent. It is not the perfect "city on the hill" the puritan Winthrop spoke of in his famous sermon on board the *Arbella*, but a New Jerusalem of possible magic. In his breathless, allusive, galloping style (almost as all-embracing as Whitman himself) Conrad compares this sensibility with that of Henry James and Edith Wharton. They are anti-romantic, doubtful, detached. The city for them is a place of taboos, of walls and shut doors, of vulgar Undine Spragges and fake palaces on Fifth Avenue or psycho-haunted houses as in the "Jolly Corner." The city can be a liberation or it can be a prison; it is perpetually the wellspring of mythopoeisis.

In further chapters, Conrad examines how the city is photographed, discussing Jacob Riis's painfully realist pictures of Victorian tenements, Sieglitz's lyrical rendition of architecture (as in his 1903 "Flatiron Building"), Paul Strand's democratic portraits. Painters are swiftly drawn in: Georgia O'Keefe, John Sloan, Edward Hopper, Piet Mondrian, Marcel Duchamp. Conrad writes with erudite, shining wonder, burning with a sort of Keatsian urge to stare and stare and consume and consume: Garcia Lorca, Dali, "42nd Street," Rauschenberg, *The Naked City*, Picabia, Stella, Crane—this Porphyry's banquet is beautifully presented and unfailingly delicious. Conrad's prose does not glut: it is spun so fine that you and it can go endlessly, wallowing in sensory overload.

Shimmering as Conrad's associative name dropping in *The Art of the City* is, and

Conrad explores New York as a catalyst and a subject, seeing how it shapes art and art shapes it—much of what we see when we regard New York is conditioned and informed by expectations and aesthetic knowledge. We only complete the building of New York in our minds.

confidently authoritative as his graceful and glittering insights are, the book is not, as it more or less pretends to be, exhaustive. What Conrad does not admit is that this Song of New York is highly selective. The surrealists are here: where are the Abstract Expressionists? Musicals are mentioned: where is jazz (Davis, Parker, Coltrane)? Indeed, Conrad is weak on music generally: if he is going to deconstruct the response to and engagement with New York in the sixties and seventies, he needs to deal with the Velvet Underground as well as Warhol, the New York Dolls as well as Claes Oldenburg. And though he is most thorough on literary New Yorkism, Conrad leaves out one of the most enchanted, incandescent visions of the city—that of Thomas Pynchon in *V*, which is *sub rosa* and through the looking glass, a Spenserian proceeding of pageants as full of exuberance as Whitman's prophetic dream of fluid time on the Brooklyn ferry.

Actually, Conrad should be read as Leslie Fiedler is read: for the brilliance of the style, for the sharpness of the ideas—the little errors, the footnote flaws, the omissions finally do not matter when weighed against the profound fiery intelligence of the book. Conrad's earlier *Imagining America* was about the New World as a construct of the European mind—it showed the same elegance of sensitivity as *The Art of the City*. But the new book goes one better: not only does it revel in the embroidered richness of New York the natural and New York the supernatural, it provides a blueprint for reading the city, for opening up the doors of the mind to the great baroque experience of it. Conrad says that after his first visit to New York he was never the same. The reader of *The Art of the City* will not be the same—New York will be translated for him out of the dirt and terror into a passionate impersonation of the American soul. The book gives us a vocabulary with which to read the symbol-city we have made, our continuing national edifice.

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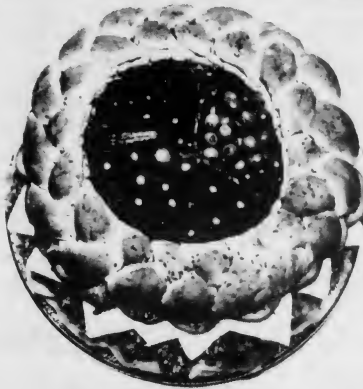


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For Your Holiday Party, Bake & Serve
Gourmet
Hors D'Oeuvres 100-cl. box \$19.95

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Blueberry Muffins 6 for \$1.29 (Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries)
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Holiday Treats From Other Lands...

From Italy!
Cannolis each for 79¢
Sfogliatelle each for 89¢
From Greece!
Baklava, Pecan Queen & Almond Log each for 89¢
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Fruit Stollen 1-lb. size \$2.49 1.5-lb. size \$3.55 (Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries)

Serve chilled with earplugs

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The worst-sale-pitch-of-the-year award has to go to the Austrian Wine Growers Association. They launched an expensive promotional campaign in the United States that set records for turning people off. The problem was the slogan: "Austrian Wines Make You Yodel." Researchers found that American men associate yodeling with high voices, and none wanted any part of sissy stuff like that.

...

The Clorox Company claims it's solved the biggest household problem since ring-around-the-collar: how to get the tattletale gray out of meat cooked in a microwave. The answer: "Kitchen Bouquet Microwave Browning Spray," a food coloring in a pump bottle. Says the company: "If it still looks to light, spray some more. It's up to you what color you want."

...

Say goodbye to mankind's last refuge from modern advertising. Public toilets in the Midwest have started sporting as for Pepsi, Hertz and Fruit-of-the-Loom. The man you have to thank for this is John Y. Brown, the former Kentucky governor who brought you Colonel Sanders and married Phyllis George. He's already testing the concept in Louisville, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, with New York, Dallas, Chicago and Los Angeles waiting in the wings. Says one happy client: "It's brilliant. There's nothing to distract your attention for 60 seconds."



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Art Deco or Art Veg-O?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

It slices, it dices, but is it art? A Chicago gallery thinks so. It's put the Veg-O-Matic on display, along with a whole show of Ronco merchandise, including Mr. Microphone, Mr. Dentist and the Smokeless Ashtray. Says the organizer: "Veg-O-Matics haven't become art objects, but they are part of Americana."

...

It may not stick to your ribs, but it sure sticks to the roof of your mouth. A restaurant in Boston is devoted entirely to peanut butter cuisine. "Peanut Butter Fantasies" sells six varieties of peanut butter and hundreds of different peanut butter sandwich combinations. In addition to the traditional peanut butter and jelly or peanut butter and honey, you can get peanut butter and chocolate, peanut butter and marshmallow, peanut butter and bacon bits, peanut butter and celery, peanut butter and apples, peanut butter and raisins, peanut butter and banana or even peanut butter and nuts. The restaurant's owners say it's a big hit with people who love peanut butter but won't keep any at home for fear of eating a whole jar in a single sitting.

...

Tired of telling jokes and getting yawns? Now you can go to college to learn how to do it right. California State University in Los Angeles is offering a course in "How To Tell A Joke." Instructor Tony Stone gives students pointers in timing, dialects, sound effects and body language. Some of his tips: speak clearly, keep it short, and pause before the punch line to set it up better.

...

What does Paul McCartney have in common with William Shatner, writer Isaac Bashevis Singer and the president of Zambia? They're all on the *Vegetarian Times* list of celebrities who don't eat meat. The magazine also has a list of rich and famous personalities who are supposed to be vegetarians, but aren't. Among the closet carnivores: Alan Alda, Doris Day, Bob Dylan and Lawrence Welk.

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Sliced
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59¢

Sunnyland
**Boneless
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Delicious Boneless

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Tasty Pickle & Pimento Loaf or
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Flavorful Head Cheese or
Souse Loaf quarter lb. **59¢**
Louis Rich Smoked
Turkey Breast quarter lb. **\$1.19**
Fresh
Cole Slaw per lb. **89¢**
Fresh-Baked
**Strawberry Rhubarb
or Peach Pie** each for **\$1.99**
Plain or Wheat
Pita Bread 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**
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Beef Stew per lb. **\$3.19**
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**Switzerland
Swiss** per lb. **\$5.79**

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Premium Dip 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**
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Sliced American 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.89**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sliced
Natural Swiss 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
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What's on the B side?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Move over, Boy George. Make room for...Wally George. The right-wing TV talk show host now has a rap record album called "Wally Wally." With a soul band playing hip-hop in the background, Wally vents his spleen against liberals, dogooders, and "drug-crazed, devil-worshipping rock'n'roll dee jays."

Hugh Hefner and his daughter Christie won't be the only family act in the magazine business much longer. Arch-rival Bob Guccione has a kid of his own in publishing: Bob Junior is launching a music magazine called *Spin*, to compete with *Rolling Stone*. Already in the works: articles on Madonna, John Cleese and Frankie Goes To Hollywood.

You may think movies are a drag, but how would you like to wear Jack Lemmon's dress? Just take a fat checkbook to Sotheby's auction of Hollywood memorabilia in New York in mid-December. That's when the black chiffon number Lemmon wore in *Some Like It Hot* goes on the block, along with dresses worn by Bette Davis, Judy Garland, Mae West and Marilyn Monroe. And for the macho-minded, there's everything from Errol Flynn's cape to the leather vest Arnold Schwarzenegger sports in *The Terminator*.

Forget the Empire State Building. Visitors to the Big Apple can now take guided tours of the world's largest... garbage dump. Noseclips are optional, but sightseers are required to wear boots, because the sanitation department tour includes a hike across five square miles of decaying trash. The three-hour junkets to New York's jumbo landfill are aimed at enlisting public support for plans to build incinerators. If the city doesn't start burning its garbage, the dump will be full within 15 years. By that time, the heaps--already dubbed "Mount Trashmore"--would be three times higher than the Statue of Liberty.

Live from page 1

early to stake out the choice seats, where the fight scenes sometimes send an actor crashing down with a solid, meaty thud practically on your shoe tops. For ETC fans, it's a long four weeks between productions. And yet the Theater departments at Florida State, Florida A&M and Tallahassee Community College house more than enough actors and directors to mount an even more ambitious schedule. With each production being rehearsed separately, the ETC could stage a different play every weekend, according to ETC coordinator Norm Easterbrook.

What the ETC lacks is a home. The productions were being shuttled between the now-defunct Night Moves (used-to-be-Tommy's) Bottle Club and the gallery space at Railroad Square like an orphan between put-upon relatives. Without space for their exclusive use, the ETC crews must set up and break down sets, run cables, rehang lights, and fine-tune stage movements, all within a couple hours. The house also gets a cut of the ticket proceeds, which must also cover the cost of sets, props and costumes as well as the hundreds of dollars per weekend the ETC must pay in royalties. This homelessness, beyond the problem of logistics, gives the ETC a ghost-like identity. It's there, and yet it isn't. ("I swear, I saw a play here last weekend, and now it's...gone.") Even regular followers of ETC productions are never sure where the apparition will appear next.

Still, despite all the costs and indignities which small regional theaters like the ETC endure, they are looked upon by national observers as the source of energy and courage in the American theater. New York playwright Daniel Thériault made that point when he came to Tallahassee for the ETC's production of his award-winning play, *Battery*. Some locals may have wondered why a critically-acclaimed New York playwright would give a damn if someone in Tallahassee, Florida staged his play...c'mon, Tallahassee? The guy must be into humidity.

What the humidity-theory doesn't consider, however, is how the sky-high production costs in New York theaters have made the producers there more and more dependent on the big, blockbuster-style shows and made new, serious playwrights—and even established ones like Sam Shepard—more dependent on regional theaters. "At one point Broadway was the center of the theater," said actor-director-producer John Houseman in a 1983 interview, "but high costs now make it impossible to attempt any creative work there. Virtually everything done on Broadway today is a reproduction of something performed



New from ETC.

Take a trip through the looking glass this weekend with ETC Theater's production of the Lewis Carroll classic *Alice in Wonderland*. The play, directed by Bob Van Dusen and starring Gina Cuadrado as Alice, will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 in the Walker-Ford Community Center on Pasco Street. There will also be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for children under 12. Call 878-2650 for reservations and information.

Above, Cuadrado and Amy Shoemaker have it out.

elsewhere first. By contrast, regional theaters around the country has a good deal of energy and imagination. Increasingly, they are also showing courage in doing new plays."

Nobel as their purpose is, though, off-Broadway-style companies like the ETC will never be a source of civic pride, like a museum, a symphony orchestra, or even a shopping mall. When the ETC finally finds a permanent home of its own, it will likely settle in a store-front space that was once a failed dress shop or hardware store—same as similar

independent theater groups in Chicago or Houston. Most locals will still feel uneasy about the vaguely dingy, back-street spirit of the place...where they do plays without a curtain or sometimes even a stage, poor things. And yet those store-front companies are an important sign, a reliable gauge of a community's cultural maturity. In that regard, Tallahassee is at that awkward stage—a town that wants to be a small city. It finds itself with the talent and the potential audience. But like a gangly, junior-varsity basketball player with the natural strength and height, it needs only to put the two together.

The Nut House

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Studio Theater stages 'Strider'

BY LYNN GERBER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What do a prince and a piebald horse have in common? The answer is to be found in Florida State University Studio Theater's production of *Strider*, which opens Thursday night in Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams Building.

Strider is Mark Rozovsky's adaptation of a short story by Leo Tolstoy. Through mime, music, dance and comedy the play spins a tale which is, as director Ruth Ley puts it, "simple, clear, and clean." *Strider*, a piebald horse, looks at parallels between his life and that of his master Prince Serpuhovsky. In the simplicity of a folktale is reflected part of Tolstoy's philosophy of life: "man's artificial world contains less wisdom than that of animals."

...
Strider will play December 6-8, at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater, 119 Williams Building. Tickets, which are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a validated I.D., are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office and at the door. For more information, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.



Mathieu (Allison Villines) frolics with Prince Serpuhovsky (Tim Kelly) as a gypsy (Harrison O. Long) tries to woo her attention with his romantic music in Studio Theater's production of Tolstoy's 'Strider.'

Banned film series concludes tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Center for Participant Education's Banned Film Series concludes tonight with the screening of *Salt of the Earth*, a film denounced as communist propaganda and largely suppressed by the U.S. government until 1965.

Made by people blacklisted during the McCarthy era, this socially conscious drama depicts the struggle of Mexican-

American zinc miners and their wives.

In the true fashion of McCarthyism, the entertainment and industry and unions followed the government's suppression of the film and *Salt of the Earth* remained virtually unseen until the past few years.

Salt of the Earth screens tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium and is free. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more information.

Wine, wassail and song

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Want to try a taste of Merrie Olde England? Then hie thyself to one of the Florida State University Madrigal Dinners.

The dinners, which have been a Tallahassee holiday tradition for 20 years, will be held Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Center. The festivities will begin at 5:30 with a reception and cash bar and the feast will commence at 6:30.

Diners will take part in a true Renaissance pageant which will include entertainment by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Andre Thomas. The theme of the dinners is "Dinner at Arundel Castel."

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the University Union Ticket Office, the Civic Center, Record Bar and Florida A&M University. For further information call 644-6277.



The FSU Madrigal Dinners offer a chance to partake of an authentic Renaissance feast.

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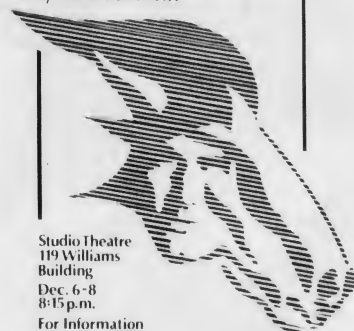
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Strider

by MARK ROZOVSKY



Studio Theatre
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Dec. 6-8
8:15 p.m.

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SPORTS

Rattlers drop a close one

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If there was a "10-run" rule in college basketball, everything would've been fine for the Florida A&M men's basketball team Wednesday night.

But such was not the case, as the Rattlers opened an 11-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but allowed Central Florida to get right back into the game and beat FAMU, 67-62, in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The Rattlers didn't give the game away as soon as they built their impressive early lead, but simply couldn't keep the feisty Knight squad (now 1-3) from the basket. FAMU head coach Willie Booker said after the game that his team simply wasn't tough enough.

"The problem was we didn't want it bad enough. We just don't have the caliber of players that can fight," said the first-year coach. "They kill each other during practice, but during the games they are a different ball

club."

Guard Mervin Jones had a good night, pumping in 20 points to lead FAMU in a losing effort. The Rattlers got 13 points apiece out of guard Aldwin Ware and forward Leonard King, but according to Booker, it was the big men that should have been doing the scoring.

"We didn't take the ball inside like I wanted us to do. Our big men were just standing around out there, they weren't moving at all. We need to be more aggressive inside if we are to win some ball games," Booker said.

UCF forward Dan Faison led all scorers with 22 points, while shooting a nifty 9-16 from the floor. After a slow start, Knight forward Sam Alexander came on in the second half, shooting a blistering 6-9 from the floor, and finished with 18 points.

Now 2-4, FAMU will travel south to take on the University of South Florida in the Sun Dome Friday at 7:30 p.m.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Willie Booker (right) gives instructions to Aldwin Ware.



Florida Flambeau

Holiday Season Specials

Year in Review - Monday, December 10

A Special Issue of our paper dedicated to 1984.

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Deadlines: No Proof-Thursday, December 6.
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Farrar's jumper lifts 'Noles

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

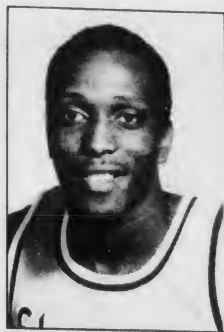
JACKSONVILLE—Florida State's Joe Farrar, a 6-foot-2 senior guard, made a 30-footer at the buzzer to upend Jacksonville University 61-60 Wednesday.

Farrar's game-winning shot followed a tip-in by the Dolphins' Rod Kittles that gave the Dolphins a 60-59 lead with just four seconds remaining.

"It was a very tough loss to take," said Jacksonville Coach Bob Wenzel, who saw his Dolphins lose a one-pointer to Northern Arizona during the weekend in much the same fashion.

"But was a very good collegiate game with a lot of intensity," he added.

The Seminoles, now 3-1, were led by Randy Allen with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Alton Lee Gipson with 18 points.



Joe Farrar

The Dolphins, now 2-2 for the season, had four players in double figures. Ronnie Murphy led with 12 points, followed by Kittles with 11, and Otis Smith and Willie McDuffy with 10 each.

With a close victory clinched that may help make

up for last Friday's heartbreaking defeat to Florida, the Seminoles will now take a two-week rest to concentrate on finals, which are next week. After that, the team swings into holiday action by hosting Tennessee-Martin on Dec. 18, and then will travel down to Orlando to face the University of Pittsburgh on Dec. 21.

The FSU-Pitt game was originally scheduled for Tallahassee on the same date, but was moved to Orlando to serve as a prelude to the Dec. 22 Citrus Bowl featuring FSU and Georgia.

While the men's team is finishing up an exciting week of action, the women's team is preparing for this weekend's Duval Classic here in Tallahassee. The Lady 'Noles host Michigan on Friday at 8 p.m. in opening-round action.

NTF sponsors memorial run

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's Big Bend Narcotics Task Force will be sponsoring the 1984 Joel Broome Memorial Run this Saturday for anyone who likes to run, run, run.

The five kilometer race will be run around a two-loop flat course at Messer Field in Tallahassee, and is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. All participants will receive a commemorative T-shirt with the overall men and female winners to receive trophies as well as the top three finishers.

Broome, a captain in the Gadsden County Sheriff's Office, was instrumental in the development of the narcotics task force before he was tragically killed in a car accident on Oct. 26 of this year.

According to Tallahassee Police Department employee Diane Anderson, the \$6 entry fee and all other proceeds will be donated to the Joel Broome Memorial Fund. Anderson said the fund has been established for a very good cause.

"All money we receive from the run will be put into the fund to be used for Joel's only surviving daughter who is only three years old," said Anderson.

Sponsors of the run are urging all persons interested in participating to pre-register at the Tallahassee Police Department or the U.S. Customs Office before Saturday's race day. For more information, contact the U.S. Customs Office at 681-7608 or the Police Department at 681-4241.

Marino receives AFC honors

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino was chosen Wednesday as the American Football Conference's offensive player of the week, the third time he has won the honor this season.

Marino connected on 35 of 57 passes for 470 yards and four touchdowns Sunday in a losing, 45-34, effort against the Los Angeles Raiders. He also was intercepted twice, once for a touchdown and one that set up another for the Raiders.

All-pro noseguard Bob Baumhauer missed practice Wednesday with a badly wrenched

ankle in a cast. Coach Don Shula said the cast would be removed Thursday but he wouldn't decide until Saturday if Baumhauer will play against the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

Shula listed running back Tony Nathan, wide receiver Mark Duper and offensive tackle Cleveland Green, all suffering leg injuries, as probable for the Colts game.

Final test results on reserve linebacker Rodell Thomas, who injured his neck on the opening kickoff of the Raiders' game, were not available Wednesday. He was listed as doubtful.

FSU's Black out with injury

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's basketball team will be without the services of Felicia Black for at least a month and possibly the rest of the season.

Black, a backup forward, tore an interior ligament in her right knee in practice Friday afternoon. The injury occurred when she came down after a jump shot.

"She could be out a month or possibly the

rest of the year in which case we would red-shirt her," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "The decision is all up to Felicia, though."

Black, a junior, averaged 4.5 points and 3.5 rebounds per game in two outings this season.

"If she decides against surgery, Felicia should miss about a month," Dykehouse-Allen said. "It all depends on how well she rehabilitates."

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HELP
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1 bdr furn/unfurn. Large pool, sound proof, short walk to FSU. Call 222 8428

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Penwood Jelfwood Apts. \$220 & \$190, 100 deposit. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm furn. Quiet, convenient. Renting for now & Jan. Call Tim anytime 224 5679

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WANTED
Two roommate to share a 3 bedroom house near Westwood \$140 a month & 1/2 util. Furnished. Stan 575 6578

Need a housemate 8 bks from campus 1/2 ut. & \$100 mo. 3 bdr old house never home Dave 222 9228

WANTED
Fm rmt needed for 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. Spacious only \$162/mo & util furn. Call 386 4211 Move in Jan 1

FM RMT FOR SPR NICE, CLOSE TO FSU \$90 MONTH AND 1/2 UTIL. CALL AFTER 1PM 576 9928

Fm rmt needed for 3bdrm 1 1/2 bath house located near FSU and TCC own room \$150 mo 1/2 ut. nonsmkr Call 575 8938

1 FEM TO SHARE 3BDRM HOUSE Great place, fireplace, close to FSU \$125/mo. 575 8963 or 644 1044 Martha

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Responsible non-smoker fem grad to share house 1 mi to FSU central H/A \$130 includes utilities 576 3301

RMAT NEEDED COLONY CLUB
APT WALK TO CAMPUS, OWN ROOM & BATH 130\$/UT 681-9165

M/F rmtt wanted \$125 month 1/2 util. Own room: semi-private bath; nonskr Plantation Condos. 576 9861 Debbie

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RIDER TO MD, VA OR DC AREA THURS. DEC 13, MARY 644-1977

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED FOR 2BR
2BA VILLA CORTEZ APT 135/MO & 1/2 UTIL. 576 9416

RMAT—SHARE 3BD HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, LRG ROOM \$100/MO, GAS UTIL, NON-SMOKER PREF., CALL EVE/WEEKENDS 222-1763

Female, quiet, nonsmoking needed to share a two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Emily 681 3556

Call loving rmt needed. 2/2, quiet off-campus loc. \$170 & 1/2 util. Call 656 1432 after 6 pm.

M/F housemate need ASAP. House near FSU & TCC. Furnished. \$130/mo & 1/2 util. Call 575 5772.

Fm rmtt—\$95/mo & 1/2 ph/ut/cable Dec rent free, 386 2313 after 6pm Keep trying

Roommate needed for sp. 3br/2bth apt in Casa Cordoba 1 1/2 mi from FSU \$135 1/2 util. Call Paul at 575 5503 pm

FM NON-SMOKER RMAT WANTED TO SHARE APT \$115/MO & 1/2 UTIL WALK TO FSU CALL 575 5729

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR SPRING!
2 bdr house close to FSU. Your own room. Clean! Nonsmkr \$125 575-4758

Roommate wanted to share 3bdrm house next to Music Bldg. \$120—1/2util. 222 6108

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
2 bdrm apt. Pool & laundry. 1/2 rent & utilities. Call Dave 576 8560

Fm rmtt to share 3bdr 1 bath house central heat/air 10 min walk to FSU. \$150 & 1/2 utilities. Available Dec 15. Call Carol 681 0089

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AMA wants all boxing eliminated

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HONOLULU—The policy-making body of the American Medical Association overwhelmingly passed a controversial proposal Wednesday calling for a complete ban on boxing because the sport causes brain injuries.

The resolution said both professional and amateur boxing should be halted because it is "a sport in which the primary objective is to inflict injury."

"There's hard medical evidence that people who are involved in boxing are involved in producing brain injuries," AMA President Joseph F. Boyle said following the voice vote by the 365-member House of Delegates.

"It seems to us an extraordinarily incongruous thing that people are paid to beat each other to death or at least beat each other to a state of senselessness that can cause permanent brain damage."

Acceptance of the resolution means the AMA encourages its members to communicate their opposition to boxing to regulating bodies of government and help state medical societies work with state Legislatures to enact laws to eliminate boxing in their jurisdictions.

The AMA also will intensify its efforts to educate the American public, especially children and young adults, about the dangers of boxing.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SOCCER...Superstars captured the Women's All-Campus soccer final with a 2-0 shutout of Alpha Gamma Delta.

RACQUETBALL... ATO's Danny Casteneda and Jim Topping defeated Sigma Chi's Scott Gregory and Ken Davis for the fraternity racquetball doubles title.

Sigma Chi's Don Dunlap won the singles title by defeating Lambda Chi's Steve Amos.

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The invitation just said black tie. Thanks to your friends, you also wore a jacket and pants.



When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

And when your formal party is over, there's another one you should arrange. Making sure that each contributor to your wardrobe gets what he deserves in the form of a Löwenbräu.

After all, isn't any friend worth a cummerbund, worth one of the world's finest bottles of beer?



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

The future and a rock messiah come to town (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1984

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VOL. 72, NO. 72

Friday...sunny...breezy
and c-c-cold!!! High near 50.
Fri. night very cold, low mid
20s. Sat. high upper 50s.
Perfect for penguins!!!

Florida Supreme Court finds Spriggs guilty of Bar Code violation

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Supreme Court Thursday unanimously found Mayor Kent Spriggs guilty of violating the Florida Bar's Code of Professional Responsibility.

The court reprimanded Spriggs for violating two articles of the code while representing the Feminist Women's Health Center in an anti-trust case several years ago. One article forbids lawyers to charge clearly excessive fees, while another states that a lawyer "shall not prejudice or damage his client during the course of representation."

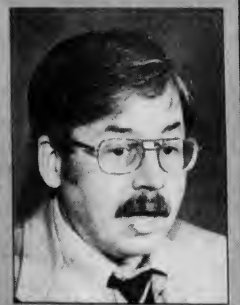
Spriggs, who has 15 days to file an appeal, says the Bar was supposed to give him notice when the case was ready to move to the Florida Supreme Court. "They never gave us that notice," he said.

Spriggs and his partner, Betty Owen Stinson, represented the Feminist Women's Health Center in an anti-trust suit against a group of physicians and won a \$75,000 out-of-court settlement. Later the lawyers filed suit, charging that the center owed them \$100,000 in legal fees. A circuit court found Spriggs and Stinson guilty of behaving "oppressively and with indifference," for not

discussing those fees before the settlement was awarded.

According to John A. Boggs, director of Lawyer Regulation at the Florida Bar, the Bar investigation came about as a result of that ruling.

Spriggs denies that he was notified of the Supreme Court's proceedings, and plans to appeal their decision.



Kent Spriggs

After a grievance committee found "probable cause" that the code was violated, Florida circuit judge John Peach was appointed referee to the case. Peach recommended "public reprimand" as punishment, and the court complied. Public reprimand involves publication of yesterday's order in *Southern Reporter*, a bound volume of decisions from the Southern states' Supreme Courts and appellate courts.

Although Boggs claims that Spriggs was notified "orally" of the Supreme Court proceedings, Spriggs denies that he was given notice, and plans to appeal the decision.

Information from United Press International was used in this report.



Yvonne Muranushi's untitled sculpture is one of the works in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery's Graduating Students show, which opens tonight at 7 and runs through Dec. 14.

Photo by Robert Roberson

Supreme Court decision called 'return to segregation'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—In a move that could affect school desegregation across the country, the Justice Department Thursday supported a Norfolk, Va., plan to end part of its decade-old school busing plan.

The Justice Department filed court documents in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., supporting a Norfolk school board plan to end cross-town busing for its elementary school students because of whites abandoning the school district.

The case could affect schools across the country, where many districts have used mandatory school busing for years to desegregate schools. Many of the districts are located in urban areas where white population has been declining.

A lawyer in the case suggested the school board was asking the courts to overturn the Supreme Court's landmark 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* case that struck down separate but equal provisions for educating black and white students.

In filing supporting court documents, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said, "The Norfolk

School Board has been in compliance with the Constitution and court desegregation orders for more than 13 years.

"Its desire to eliminate mandatory cross-town busing and return to a neighborhood school plan is prompted principally by a desire to stem white flight and to increase parental involvement in the school system," said Reynolds, who heads the department's civil rights division.

The school board's plan, which has already been upheld by a U.S. District Court, calls for ending busing for the elementary grades but keeping it for junior high and high school students.

Henry Marsh III, a lawyer challenging the school board plan, said Thursday the decision was "a tragic misuse of authority."

"To think that the United States government would openly support the return of racial segregation in 1984 is shocking. I thought we had moved beyond this stage, but apparently not."

"I think it's an attempt to appeal to feelings of conservatism and white racism that exist in the country."

The board first proposed the plan in an effort to end white flight. Statistics from 1971, when the board started busing, and 1983, showed that the student population in Norfolk had decreased by 37 percent, or 21,290 students, while the white student population dropped 59 percent, or 19,259 students.

"It is time in Norfolk—as in many, many other school districts around the country that have sustained for years good faith compliance with court-ordered desegregation plans—to restore to the local authorities full responsibility for running their public schools," Reynolds said.

During the July trial, Marsh said, "If the board is permitted to get away with this, a new generation of litigation will flood the courts."

"It takes a lot of nerve, but the board is asking the court to overturn the Brown decision."

After a 3½-week trial, U.S. District Judge John MacKenzie approved the school board's plan in July. The plan, proposed by the board in February 1983, would create a system of 35 neighborhood grammar schools, 10 of which would be more than 95 percent black.

Man convicted for cocaine in artificial leg

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—A federal appeals court has upheld the conviction of a man who was discovered last year carrying packets of cocaine in his cane and artificial leg.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied an appeal from Thomas Eddy McMurray. He was convicted in Miami of importing cocaine and bringing cocaine into a federal prison.

McMurray had flown into Miami International Airport on Sept. 10, 1983, from Bogota, Colombia, when a U.S.

Customs agent noticed he walked with a limp and used a cane. The agent became suspicious of McMurray after she asked if he had been injured in Colombia and he appeared pale and nervous.

McMurray said his uncle owned a resort in Colombia and he had been vacationing there. Agents questioned his story because his clothes "seemed inconsistent with the financial position of a person who made frequent and expensive trips to Colombia," the court said.

IN BRIEF

ALL FSU STUDENTS WHO WERE BUMPED from W.T. Lhamon's "Changing Concepts of the American Character" (AMS 3310) class by a computer foul-up should contact either the American Studies office or Professor Lhamon.

THE FAMU CONCERT CHOIR, DIRECTED BY Tony Rucker, presents a Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 in the Charles Winter-Wood Theater, FAMU. Admission is free. Call 599-3079 for more details.

FSU PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY, PETER Dalton speaks today on "Liberty, Autonomy, Toleration" at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh.

KATHLEEN ROUNTREE PERFORMS HER PIANO doctoral recital tonight at 8 in the FSU Music School North. Call 644-4774 for more information.

FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS "PRISM Concert: A Celebration of Sound" and the Tri-State Band Festival tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, FSU. Call 644-4774.

FSU MUSIC SCHOOL PRESENTS SEVERAL recitals Saturday beginning at 2 in the Music School North and also the Tri-State Band Festival Finale at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, FSU.

THE YOUTH SERVICES SECTION OF THE LEON County Public Library has a Christmas Craft Workshop Saturday from 2-3:30 in the library's Program Room.

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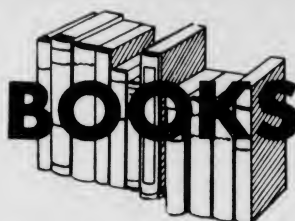
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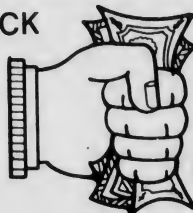
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Forum on sexual battery debunks myths about rape

BY SHARON RAUCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a forum on sexual battery at the Florida Capitol Thursday, a member of the Leon County Sheriff's Department told a crowd of about 50 that although everyone is a potential rape victim, every rape and every woman is different—so there is no one correct way to protect ourselves from the crime.

Crime Prevention Officer Beverly Pope told the audience of mostly women that the youngest victim in Florida was only two months old and the oldest was 93.

Pope also deflated several myths about rape in her 90 minute walk—such as women provoke attack by their manner of dress and rape is a crime of passion.

The rapists selected his victims on a basis of opportunity—women who are alone and vulnerable she said. "And sex is not their motivating factor. They are out to humiliate and belittle you."

While Pope encouraged the audience to

put deadbolts on their doors and park their cars in well lighted areas, she said safety measures were not fool-proof.

"If they want to get you badly enough, they will. These are just precautions," Pope said.

She suggested that a woman who is attacked should first try to fight back with non-violent means. It's often effective to talk with the rapist to make him aware that you have feelings too, she said.

If physical fight is inevitable, Pope suggested that women concentrate on two especially vulnerable areas—the eyes and the groin. Neither require particularly hard attacks—just direct pressure.

And a woman should only carry a gun or keep one in the house if she is entirely comfortable with it, said Pope. Otherwise she runs the risk of having a dangerous weapon turned around and used against her.

The bottom line in rape prevention, she said is taking stock of the situation and using your best judgement.

Conservative religious leaders issue capital punishment letter

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MAITLAND—In an effort to counter a recent pastoral letter denouncing the death penalty, a group of conservative religious leaders wrote Gov. Bob Graham endorsing his support of capital punishment.

The letter was drafted by evangelist John Butler Book, head of the Northside Church of Christ in Maitland, and signed by a dozen other religious leaders. Most are from the central Florida area.

It was a direct response to a pastoral letter issued last week by numerous Florida church leaders opposing capital punishment.

"We feel the preachers (who signed the first letter) may have been sincere in their feelings but it is our opinion they were sincerely wrong as far as the Bible and its precepts revolving around the controversial subject of the death penalty," Book wrote

in the letter sent to Graham.

Book said Wednesday his main reason for the letter was to assure Graham that many religious people favor the death penalty.

"The letter reaffirms to the non-Christian as well as the religious public that there are strong Biblical aspects supporting capital punishment," said Book. "It should help people who do not understand religion to see that not everyone agrees with the position taken by these other leaders."

The four-page letter cited scripture Book said shows support for capital punishment.

Included was Genesis 9:5-6, which reads, in part, "Who so sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed."

The letter sent by religious leaders denouncing capital punishment was signed by The Florida Council of Churches and leaders of 12 denominations.



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Get right

What would Martin Luther King Jr. have to say if he were alive and in Tallahassee today?

What would he think if he heard that there might not be a celebration this year on his birthday because two groups couldn't work together.

The trouble began innocently enough when both groups—a citywide coalition of local ministers and civic groups led by then-mayor Carol Bellamy, and the local Southern Christian Leadership conference, led by Rev. R. N. Gooden—each staged independent celebrations to honor King's birthday last year. Ironically enough, Bellamy said the celebration she helped



Martin Luther King, Jr.

organize was aimed at clearing the air after the heated—and ultimately successful—battle to rename a local street after Martin Luther King Jr. But Gooden claimed his group had been ignored and was only included when he protested. He also said the SCLC had been honoring King on his birthday for the past 17 years, and Bellamy's motives for her effort must have been purely political.

Both groups went to the city commission Nov. 20 independently this year and asked for funds. The city commissioner rightly told them that neither would get their requests funded right then and urged the groups to try to settle their differences.

They're scheduled to appear before the commission on Tuesday and repeat their requests, but as yet they have not been able to work together.

Bellamy's city-wide group seems willing to work with the SCLC, but Gooden doesn't want to work with it. He has even gone so far as to say that if any commissioner denies his group funds and honors the other group's request over his, that commissioner "will be in trouble all over the city."

We wonder if the principals in this dispute have been listening to themselves—especially Rev. Gooden. What's at stake here is credibility, pure and simple. No matter how complicated either side thinks the problem is, it is not insurmountable.

What does it really matter in the long run how the conflict started? It's time to end it—and quickly. No one can say he believes in the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr. and then refuse to work with another set of people interested in honoring him. If King taught us anything, it was to work together for peace and justice for the least of our brethren—not engage in petty squabbles over who's more qualified to honor him.

We have a feeling Martin Luther King Jr. would be more than a little ashamed of the fights taking place in his name.

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LETTERS

Defending Andrews

Editor:

I feel compelled to come to Herbert Andrews' defense regarding the recent alleged hazing incident involving the pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. There are a few points that I would like to bring to your attention, since the naive faculty advisor has decided to settle this matter publicly.

- The pledges initially denied any hazing incidents. However, according to courtroom testimony they were forced to make such statements by the fraternity president—a person who threatened to single-handedly keep them out of the fraternity if they did not do so. That person and Herbert are heated rivals.

- Alpha Phi Alpha stresses brotherhood. So quite naturally, all of the pledges would have the exact same testimony. To do otherwise would show a lack of brotherhood, which is extremely taboo of a pledge.

- The two pledges who gave the most damaging fabricated testimony were in jeopardy of being eliminated from the pledge group because of their substandard performance on written fraternity history tests. Do I see motive here?

- The pledges knew that if they made up such lies, (as they were forced to do) their pledge period would become 90-95% easier.

- After the lies got out of hand, and the pledges found out that they would have to testify, they tried to back out, but were threatened with university disciplinary action by way of a contempt order.

These are all true facts that somehow seem to have gone unnoticed. I can't understand it. I thought that I had seen some railroad jobs in my life, but boy, this tops them all. Where is justice?

Cecil Howard
Alumni member, Alpha Phi Alpha

Thank you

Editor:

The FSU Women's Center would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the individuals and organizations who contributed their time, ideas and resources to "Stop Rape Week '84". While the turnout to the events was typically insubstantial, the extensive media coverage carried our message to thousands of people. With that in mind, we feel the week was successful in creating the kind of awareness that will someday lead to a culture where women's lives will be free from the constant threat of violence. We hope that we can continue together as a community to empower women and really stop rape.

We would first like to express our appreciation to the thousands of students who wore the "Stop Rape" buttons throughout the week. That small act expanded the awareness of many individuals by reminding folks that "Rape is No Stranger" and men and women should "Unite against Rape." We hope you will continue to wear them throughout the years.

The organizing committee, comprised of representatives from local law enforcement agencies, rape victim support services and FSU student leaders and administrative staff included: Gail Dixon, Jamie Becker-Powell, Gail London, Donna Schaefer, Nancy Wonder, Janice Tice, Susan Williams, L.T. Jack Handley, Donna Uzell, Beverly Pope, Peggy Fitzgibbon, David McGinnis, Stephanie Johnson, Miriam Federal, Kris Taylor, Rick Johnson, Sharon Maxwell, Dr. Gerry Gee, and was co-coordinated by Alba Aguero and Tracy Colchamiro.

We would also like to acknowledge the generous contributions of goods or services donated by local businesses. They were: American Karate School, Coca-Cola, Arbys, Scottys, Parker Risman and Parker, Saga Food Service, The Nature Factory, and Tallahassee Builders Inc.

An extra special thanks to our speakers for "Stop Rape" week. Those who have not been previously mentioned include: Chancellor Barbara Newell, Dr. Freddie Groomes, Dr. Bob Leach, and Mayor Kent Spriggs.

And of course, none of this could have been accomplished without the Women's Center staff and volunteers. The volunteers for the week were Allison Miller, Vicki Fair, Jamie Stearns, Linda Abbot, Collette Ratford and Laura Marks.

The FSU organizations who co-sponsored with funds or services were: CPE, S.A.F.E., Panhellenic, Jr. Panhellenic and SGA Cabinet of Tyrone Brown.

Since the media played such a key part in spreading the message of "Stop Rape Week" to large numbers of people, we'd like to express our gratitude to all of the local media who covered the events. Our special thanks to the *Florida Flambeau*, *Tallahassee Democrat*, *WTNT* and *Gulf 104*. Because of the excellent coverage by these folks, the "enlightenment process" was made a bit easier. Again, thanks.

Joanne Smithell
Director

Think twice

Editor:

One night at the end of last September, some friends and I were attending a party at one of the FSU dormitories. Things got a little out of hand, and I, not being of sound mind, unintentionally pulled a fire alarm. Whether accidental or not, take this letter as a warning to any would-be fire alarm violators. The punishment dealt to me was anything but lenient. For my short one second reaction, I was awarded an all expenses paid weekend at the Tallahassee Correctional Institute, in addition to a substantial fine in excess of four hundred dollars. I spent three full days at the institute with poor living conditions and people you wouldn't want as your neighbor, instead of spending the weekend with my friends at the FSU vs Tulane game.

I leave you all this thought, if you are ever confronted with the urge to pull a fire alarm, think twice then, instead of hundreds of times later.

A Violator

Life without a checking account?

BY BARBARA MINER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Just as the new technology has made it possible to bank from the comfort of one's home computer, untold thousands are being forced to forego checking accounts and revert to cash on the lone.

"I closed my account down three years ago," says Harry Cohen, an 84-year-old retired policeman here. "I don't want to stand in line, and they charge so much for writing checks. I'd rather work with cash."

Cohen is the victim of the hottest trend in banking—service charges.

Across the country, banks are taking advantage of deregulation and reserving free checking as a privilege for those able to maintain a minimum balance of as much as \$2,000 in some areas. For others, a checking account often means monthly fees and charges that can easily add up to more than \$100 a year.

For many of them, like Harry Cohen, it's not worth it.

"For the poor person, the days are gone when you could start an account with \$10," says Dianna Goodwin, 35, who is on public assistance. "Some banks start with a \$500 minimum, and I just don't have that kind of money."

For low-income people, or anyone living on a tight budget, the service charges mean choosing between the convenience of a checking account or having enough money to help pay for necessities.

In such a situation, the checking account often goes first.

Citibank in New York City has been a pioneer in the field of service charges. It recently increased its monthly charge up to \$6, and 25 cents a check, unless one maintains a \$2,000 balance. Service improves if one has more money—a \$4,000 minimum buys a special free checking account that also bears interest. And those with \$25,000 or more on deposit are eligible for priority services that include special tellers—thus avoiding lines that can take 20 to 40 minutes—and a "personal account officer."

But Citibank is not alone. Across the country, bank service charges more than doubled from 1978 to 1982, from \$4.9 billion to \$10.8 billion. Basic banking services for the average U.S. household, according to estimates by the House Banking Committee, jumped from \$91.94 a year in 1979 to \$187.59 in 1983.

Banks also have instituted a number of restrictions that tend to affect poor people. Chemical Bank here in New York, for example, will not open a checking account

for anyone without a job. Given continuing high unemployment rates, particularly in minority communities, such a policy locks a significant number of people out of the world of banking.

Other restrictions can create a Catch-22 situation where one has a checking account but no way to cash a check. Some banks, for example, refuse to cash two-party checks unless both have an account at the branch where the check is to be cashed. Many banks will not cash a check unless one has enough money on deposit to cover it.

Unfortunately, life without a checking account also carries a price. Using cash is not always possible or safe. Thus bank-less people are forced to use money orders—which can cost from \$1.50 to \$3 each. And when they receive checks, they must go to a check-cashing office to get their money.

"The check-cashing place is the nearest thing to me," says Robinson Clara, 48, who works for the Board of Education here. "But it's a problem. They take almost \$3 out of my paycheck to cash it there."

Some people have simply learned to adjust. But those recently bank-less remember the days of a checking account as a time of affluence.

Perhaps their biggest problem is fear of robbery. Dan has been mugged of a total of \$450 in five years, for example. Cohen says he has taken out insurance against theft. "I also carry a .38 at night, and I don't keep large amounts of cash at home," he adds.

Others rely on luck. "I haven't gotten robbed so far—I'm keeping my fingers crossed," says Sanders. She adds, as many do, "Besides, I don't have enough money for anyone to bother."

The rise in banking charges has led a number of states to consider legislation to ease the burden, especially for the young and the elderly. Massachusetts passed a "lifeline" bill in October that prohibits banks with state charters to charge for those over 65 and under 18 years of age. Consumer groups in California are pushing for lifeline services for those earning \$11,000 a year or less.

And here in New York, a special banking consumer advocacy committee is working on lifeline legislation which will be proposed as a tradeoff for banks that want to enter the insurance business.

Richard Riley of the New York State Banking Department expects the committee recommendations soon. "The banks are getting expanded powers, and we want them to give something in return," says Riley.

Barbara Miner is a free-lance writer based in New York City.

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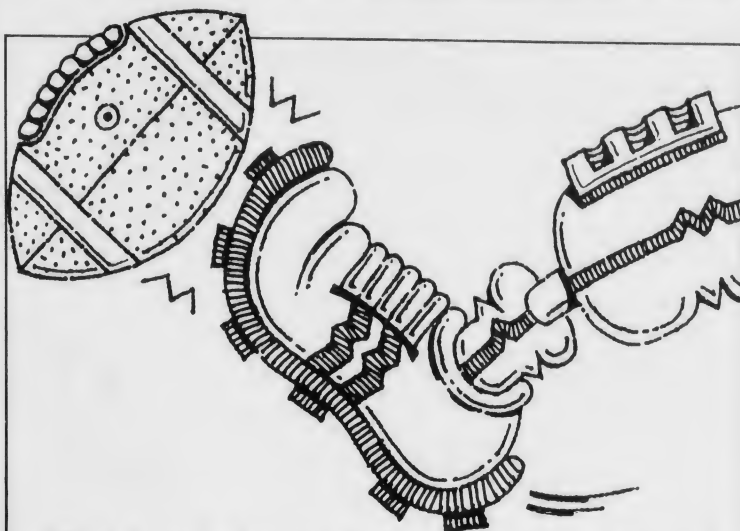
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Five Arab gunmen threatened to kill every U.S. citizen aboard a hijacked Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran airport Thursday and then **shot to death** two more hostages, including the second American reported killed. It was the worst case ever of cold-blooded hijack executions.

Bhopal, India—The death toll in history's worst chemical disaster passed 2,000 Thursday as hundreds of Indians who fled a choking cloud of poisonous gas returned to their homes facing a future threatened by blindness, kidney failure and liver disease.

PRETORIA, South Africa—Roman Catholic bishops said Thursday a "state of war" exists between South African blacks and police who used "brutal" tactics to suppress three months of racial disturbances in black townships.

MOSCOW—Soviet scientists agree with their U.S. counterparts that even a limited nuclear war would plunge the world into a "nuclear winter," the official Tass news agency said today.

"The results by Soviet scientists coincided even in details with the results of studies conducted by their American colleagues who used totally different methods and models," the news agency said.

nation

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan** is willing to set a government austerity example by taking a 10 percent pay cut and "lead the charge" in winning public support for his proposed budget slashes, his spokesman indicated Thursday.

ROANOKE, Va.—*Hustler* magazine publisher **Larry Flynt** testified Thursday he printed a fake liquor ad accusing evangelist **Jerry Falwell** of drunkenness and incest because the evangelist "makes good copy."

WASHINGTON—President **Reagan**, bowing to

pressure, has invited Bishop **Desmond Tutu**, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, to the White House Friday to explain his policies toward South Africa, administration officials said today.

Previously the White House appeared reluctant to set up a meeting with Tutu, who has been vocally critical of Reagan administration policy of "constructive engagement," of quiet diplomacy in dealing with South Africa's apartheid question.

RED BLUFF, Calif.—A 27-year-old woman dramatically appeared in court Thursday to accuse mill worker **Cameron Hooker** of kidnapping her in 1977 and holding her as a sex slave for more than seven years.

Looking Hooker directly in the eye, the woman alleged he hung her naked by leather handcuffs from basement rafters on his house, then placed her in a locked box with her hands chained to the ceiling of the box and the wooden head box over her head.

WASHINGTON—Sen. **Lawton Chiles** of Florida announced Thursday he will seek to oust **Robert Byrd** of West Virginia as Senate Democratic leader, but Byrd claimed he has a lock on re-election.

Chiles, a 54-year-old southern moderate, said at a news conference he is running for the post of minority leader because it is time for Democrats to show "new faces."

state

TALLAHASSEE—The Florida Legislature voted overwhelmingly Thursday to repeal the unitary tax on business profits and replace it with a package of corporate income tax increases.

The House and Senate versions of the unitary repealer differed slightly—the House mandating a Revenue Department study of its impact—but the leadership expressed confidence of sending Gov. Bob Graham a "veto-proof" bill by midnight Friday. The Senate voted 39-1 for the unitary repeal and replacement revenue package Thursday morning and the House followed with a 105-12 vote in the evening.

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BY MARK HINSON AND BOB TOWNSEND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

"God help Bruce Springsteen when they decide he's no longer God. I haven't seen him-but I've heard such good things about him. Right now his fans are happy. He's told them about being drunk and chasing girls and cars and everything, and that's about the level they enjoy. But when he gets down to facing his own success and growing older and having to produce it again and again, they'll turn on him, and I hope he survives it."

—John Lennon, December 5, 1980

In the eyes of millions, Bruce Springsteen is "God."

Of course, music critics, media prognosticators and hopeful record moguls have been crossing their fingers and touting the coming of the lord Springsteen for ten years. In the barren music year of 1974, *Real Paper* rock critic Jon Landau spoke orgasmic word from on high: "I saw the future of rock and roll and its name is Bruce Springsteen."

Poor Bruce. Having already suffered the "new Bob Dylan" Kiss-of-death comparisons following his '73 *Greetings From Asbury Park, N.J.* debut LP, he was involuntarily thrust into being "the future of rock 'n' roll." His record company, Columbia, gladly adopted Landau's gushing quote in their ad campaign for Bruce's second effort *The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle*. However, the moody and wordy *Wild & Innocent* attracted critical kudos but not the mass mainstream appeal that Columbia had hoped for their new-found, New Jersey-born messiah.

The hype for America's Bicentennial in 1976 was matched by the music industry's no-holds-barred ballyhoo over Springsteen's *Born to Run* (it is most interesting to note that Mr. Landau himself was twisting knobs in the control room during *Born to Run*'s recording...hmmm). The Springsteen history of hypedom peaked in late 1976 when photos of a scruffy Bruce appeared simultaneously on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek*. The two cover shots of The Boss, like the two magazines, were almost identical.

A battery of legal battles, copyright disputes and managerial



snafus which followed *Born to Run* ultimately prevented Springsteen from recording for two years. However, this was time off the cross for Bruce.

Doing the things he wanted to, Bruce wrote songs and, most of all, *toured*—proving his forte for live performance. Ironically, during Springsteen's court-ordered studio exile a rash of his songs, done by other artists, hit the charts. "Blinded by the Light" from *Asbury Park* was a number 1 hit for Manfred Mann's Earth Band in 1977. "Fire" was a chart success for both the Pointer Sisters and Robert Gordon. And fellow New Jersey native Patti Smith saw her first Top 40 single with the co-written "Because the Night." He also made a guest appearance on Lou Reed's marvelous *Street Hassle*, though he was not listed in the credits.

no mere mortal

Springsteen resurfaced in '78 with *Darkness On the Edge of Town*. The lush studio effects and grandiose arrangements of *Born to Run* had been dropped. *Darkness*' raw, stripped-down sound was matched by Springsteen's stark subject matter. Such songs as "Factory," "Racing in the streets" and "Streets of Fire" were bleak and fatalistic.

Darkness was pivotal album for him. The restless, romantic characters which appeared on his first two albums and *Born to Run* were settling down, getting married and coping with adulthood by the time of *Darkness*. It had been a sketchy and oftentimes slow process but Springsteen, like many of rock's great minds had successfully formed a narrative and crafted his own continuing fictional world.

Strange as it may seem, when Springsteen concentrated his efforts on the work-a-day world and proles at play he began to reap the monetary benefits of a big-time rock and roll star. The *River*—his 1980 double album—continued his narrative with such slice-of-life songs as "Wreck On the Highway" and the harrowing title track—a story of a 19 year old boy suddenly thrust into marriage, fatherhood and factory work. *The River* also gave Springsteen his first bonafide smash, "Hungry Heart," which elevated him into the odd position of a working class superhero.

Springsteen surprised everyone in '82 with a radical change in sound. He temporarily rejected the big-bucks brass of *The River*, got a six-string, locked himself in his bedroom with a 4-track recorder and made *Nebraska*. To everyone's surprise the album, with songs about such grim subjects as buying a used car, mass murder, Atlantic City and capital punishment, sold, made it to number 3 and has become Springsteen's first true masterwork.

Unpredictable as usual, this year Springsteen made a seemingly calculated effort to become the "god" and "superstar" that everyone has been jabbering about for ten years. The Boss pumped some weights, made his first starring

Turn to SPRINGSTEEN, page 9

Beyond the stars in '2010'

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

2001: *A Space Odyssey* is a classic film—so classic, in fact, that people are *still* talking about it 16 years after it first stunned audiences across the nation. Although some fans of 2001 clamored for more, most considered it untoppable. Arthur C. Clarke—whose 1957 short story gave director Stanley Kubrick the idea for 2001 and who collaborated with Kubrick on the screenplay—declared emphatically that it would be "impossible" to come up with a sequel.

Today, that impossible sequel—2010: *The Year We Make Contact*—opens in theaters nationwide (including the Capitol Cinemas in Tallahassee). Once again the film came about primarily through the artistic collaboration of Clarke and a director—this time Peter Hyams of *Outland* fame.

2010 is a film that differs in many ways from its famous predecessor. The story is more clearly defined, the characters more fully developed and—the biggest difference of all—it has *A Message*. Everything in 2010 points

up the overall theme of international brotherhood and the necessity of halting the arms race.

After 2010's national premiere in Los Angeles last month, Clarke, Hyams and some of the film's stars—including Keir Dullea—talked to the press about the making of 2010.

Hyams said when he was first approached to direct 2010, he refused to even consider the idea. Stanley Kubrick is one of his film-making idols and he didn't think a sequel to 2001 could be done. After he read Clarke's novel 2010: *Odyssey Two*, however, Hyams changed his mind.

"What attracted me to this film was the chance to make a film about the most exciting issue in the world—making contact," Hyams said. "It was a chance to make a film that didn't aim only for people's eyeballs—to make one that aims for people's hearts—a film about peace."

"When I saw 2001 for the first time, I was



Commander Dave Bowman (Keir Dullea) HAL 9000—together again in '2010.'

Turn to '2010,' page 11

REVIEW

'2010:' making contact

BY KATI KAIRIES
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

My God! It's full of stars!

—David Bowman, commander of the USS
Discovery

David Bowman lives.

Keir Dullea, who played the cool, collected captain of the spaceship *Discovery* in 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, returns to the screen in 2010: *The Year We Make Contact*, the long-awaited sequel to Stanley Kubrick's 1968 masterpiece.

2001, an ambitious and brilliant film that aroused controversy and a cult following because of its daring mixture of the ethereal and the technical, was considered by many to be the high watermark in the history of science fiction films. Kubrick's idiosyncratic vision influenced a whole new generation of film-makers, including Peter Hyams, who is at the helm of 2010. Hyams' credits include the underrated *Outland*, which starred Sean Connery as a space marshal hunting for a killer on a space station orbiting Jupiter's moon Io—the same setting for 2010.

2010 picks up nine years after Dave Bowman left the *Discovery* on orbit around Io and—in a psychedelic sequence that left viewers breathless—took a trip that ended in an incredible transformation.

A joint US/Soviet mission sets out to retrieve the *Discovery*, reactivate HAL 900—the ship's computer brain that went insane and was shut down by Bowman just before he set off on his foray into the unknown—and further investigate the mysterious monolith, that figured so prominently in 2001.

The film opens on Earth, where we meet Dr. Heywood Floyd (Roy Scheider), the former head of the American space agency and the man held responsible—by the government and by himself—for the failure of *Discovery*'s mission to Jupiter. In a series of scenes that jump from the Very Large Array Telescope facility in Socorro, New Mexico in Floyd's Hawaiian home to Washington, D.C. (where 2001/2010 author Arthur C. Clarke makes a Hitchcockian cameo appearance—see if you can spot him), the stage is set—through the use of some rather hackneyed dialogue—for the rescue mission.

2010 doesn't really take off until the mission leaves Earth in a Soviet spacecraft with its crew of three Americans (Scheider, Bob Balaban as Hal's parent/creator Dr. Chandra and John Lithgow as the space-shy designer of the *Discovery*) and eight Soviet cosmonauts (a close-knit and effective ensemble that includes six expatriate Soviet actors, a Czech and British actress Helen Mirren). Once enclosed in the Leonov's "das spaceship" interior (so called because of the resemblance to the cramped quarters of the German U-boat in *Das Boot*) the pace picks up considerably and so does the audience's interest.

The tension between Soviet and American crew members—mirrored by an impending global crisis on Earth—is believable because it is understated. There is no ranting, raving or sloganeering—just mutual wariness and touchiness about who's in charge of the mission. Floyd is the mediator between the two groups of space travelers and Scheider does an excellent job of handling a role that calls for him to be sincere, strong, fair-minded and anguished—sometimes all in the same scene.

Balaban, whose previous films include *Absence of Malice*, *Altered States* and *Prince of the City* and who is perhaps best known for his role as Francois Truffaut's interpreter in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*,

brings the right touch of humanity to the cold, analytical character of Dr. Chandra. Chandra is reserved and formal in his relations with the rest of the crew—he saves his tenderness for HAL (whose mellifluous voice is once again provided by Canadian actor Douglas Rain). Balaban's scenes with the computer that seemed more human than the real humans in 2001 are touching without being mawkish.

Fresh from his manic performance as the evil Dr. Emilio Lizardo in *Buckaroo Banzai*, John Lithgow shines here as Walter Curnow, an engineer who knows all about the ins-and-outs of spaceships but is terrified of space itself. There is a scene that manages to be both tense and humorous where Curnow and Cosmonaut Max Brailovsky (Ilya Baskin) "fly" the short distance from the *Leonov* to the *Discovery*. Lithgow's breathing rasps in and out, faster and faster, as he tries to stay calm by joking with Max: "How do you say 'chicken' in Russian?" Once inside the darkened, eerie *Discovery*, it is Max who panics and Curnow who calms him. The first cross-cultural friendship of the mission is born.

So much for characterization, you say. What about the special effects? Well, 2010's got 'em—in abundance. And they are very impressive, considering the fact that both Hyams and Clarke wanted to portray feasible space technology only. There are no jumps through hyperspace here, no bizarre weapons—all of the hardware (and there is a plethora of hardware on "das spaceship") is based on actual scientific theory. Hyams has said in recent interviews that he wanted the effects to be more subtle to emphasize the human interactions in the film—unlike the explosion of effects that overwhelmed viewers of 2001.

And that is the real difference between 2010 and 2001—the latter was a stream-of-consciousness film that dealt more with the ephemeral than the concrete. 2010 is a film with a clearly stated message, one that is particularly relevant in this era of the New Cold War: honesty and cooperation are the only things that will save us from destroying our fragile world. The StarChild that was once Dave Bowman and is now a sort of embryonic god is the bearer of 2010's message of hope. Keir Dullea appears—rather chillingly—not to have aged one whit since his star turn in 2001 and the audience is just as startled as Floyd is when the transformed Bowman appears on the *Discovery* to warn of impending danger.

"Something's going to happen," Bowman says to Floyd with a gentle smile. "Something wonderful."

You'd better believe it—something wonderful and incredible does happen. And even though the resolution of the film's conflicts is a bit pat, I left the theater exhilarated and—most important of all—thoroughly entertained.

Don't miss this film. For all of its small disappointments and the fact that it can and should not be compared to the genius of 2001, 2010 is worth your time and money. If only for its message of hope and brotherhood and the chance to see more than just another science fiction film—the chance to see a genre come of age and go beyond hardware and special effects into the truly universal realm of human relationships.

2010: *The Year We Make Contact*, directed by Peter Hyams and starring Roy Scheider, John Lithgow and Bob Balaban, opens today at the Capitol Cinemas on N. Monroe St. Show times are 7 and 9:20. For ticket information, call 386-1311.



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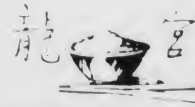
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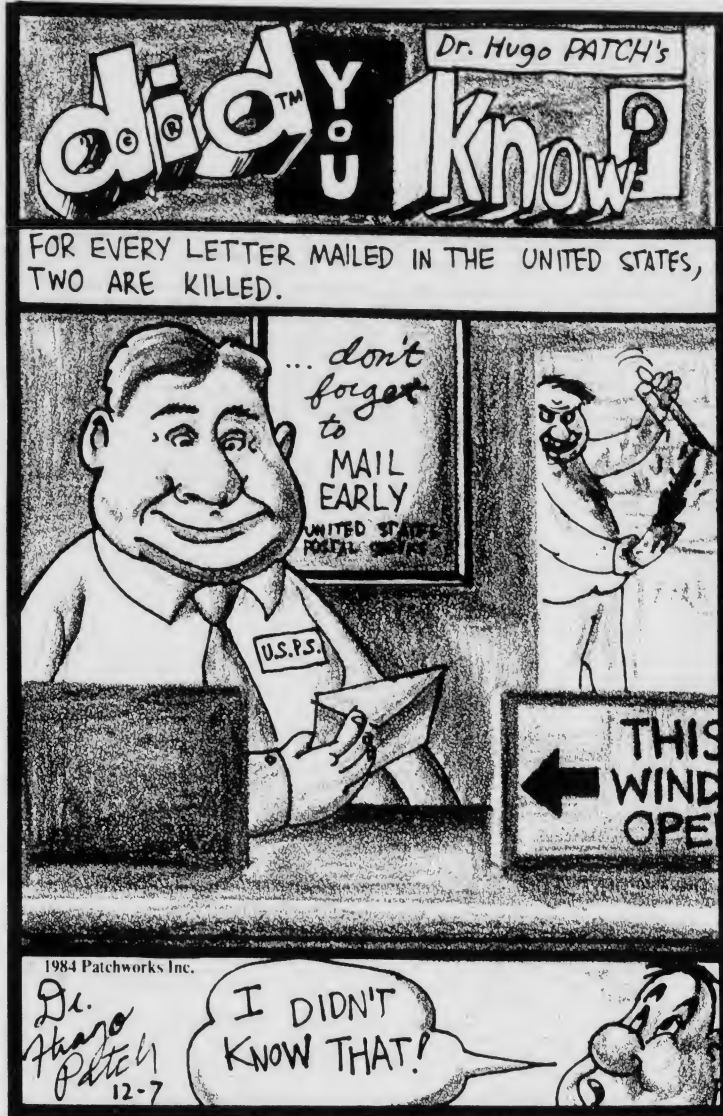
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"I've got VINYL FEVER!"



Springsteen from page 7

video, flashed his buns, whipped out a number 1 dance tune and ascended into pop heaven to sit on the throne with Prince and Michael Jackson—the trinity of the early '80s music scene.

Criticism that Springsteen sold-out at the most opportune moment and that his musical vocabulary is limited is for the most part unwarranted. Though the new-improved Boss does interview segments on *Entertainment Tonight*, videos with Brian De Palma, cover shots for *People* and MTV promotional gimmicks he's still the same old working class hero he used to be, still writing about cars, cruising and women and his heart always, firmly, in the right place.

Of course the charges that his songs are merely about "being drunk and chasing girls and cars" is like saying John Cheever simply wrote short stories about people who lived in the suburbs, or '40s film noir was about a bunch of guys who punched women and shot each other.

When *Born in the U.S.A.* made it to the record stores on June 6, 1984 the many layers and multi-hype of the phenomenon called Bruce Springsteen finally merged. As John Piccerella wrote in the *Village Voice*, *Born in the U.S.A.* "was designed to go mega-platinum and make a moral statement anyway."

The most amazing thing about the Boss today is that even though *Born in the U.S.A.* has gone "mega-platinum" (and much of the music bears hook-laden pop-rock influences) he's remained true to his real tradition—stark narratives of hard love and hard labor and a rare sense of hard-won morality.

Above all Bruce Springsteen is a man with a moral center. Even as fame and fortune and hype upon hype whirl around him in an ever widening circle of praise and even worship—the center seems to hold.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band play tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The concert is sold out. No cameras, tape recorders or video recorders will be allowed in the arena.

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hies, dea caentenmerri, kohn.

Hies ies dea fischaela mentemaenk;

hies ies negrettenschenn Dorn.

(This is the pain of the phone-book;

this, the apron-maker is singing.

This is the fault of the criminal;

this is the sadness of the anvil.)

BRAIN-TEASER

1. Jackie Gleason's epic poem, "Pledging the Evil Bathroom," has been translated into over 400 languages, including: (a) Sanspurt; (b) Chalk-white; (c) "Louie, Louie"; (d) Eastern Communist.

2. Louis deFleyer's famous motion picture, "Age of the Pencil" (1922) was considered revolutionary when first released because: (a) it contained scenes of violent shopping; (b) a priest judged it "convenient;" (c) it featured animated masochists; (d) snails eventually ate it.

3. The American loft-worm, once considered extinct, caused damage to crops by: (a) staying out late; (b) using more paper-towels than it really needs; (c) reading entire issues of "Jughead" out loud; (d) making the sounds of a

hot shower.

ANSWERS: 1(b); 2(c); 3(c).

FABLE CORNER

—from Krikkle's Krib-Book (1817).

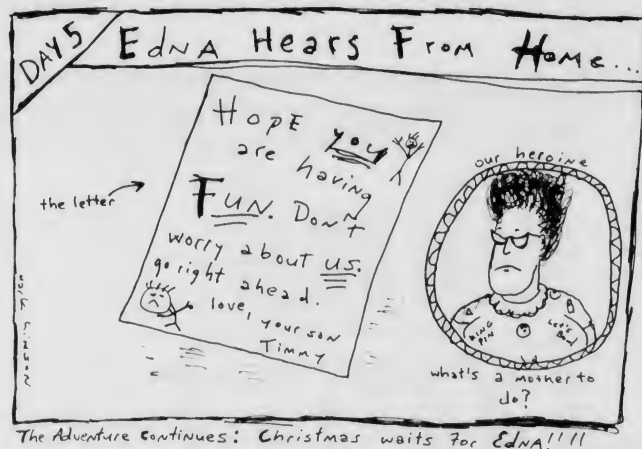
Once upon a time there was a tax collector. He was an honest man, but the other townspeople despised him because of his shoes. They were large, red, floppy, and made an annoying hiss when he walked. "Here he comes again, the old hiss-foot," they would say, "to take our hard-baked money again!" He was quite polite to them, and patiently explained he was carrying out an official duty prescribed him by the ruling authorities. Still they mocked him and his footwear. One night, as he lay awake, all alone, in his tiny room, a shining, sparkling light appeared before him. A fairy formed from this seeming apparition. He explained his problem to her in great detail. To his astonishment, she waved her magic wand, transforming the shoes into live turtles. "You must wear these with pride," she told him. He did, and the townspeople never mocked him again; in fact, they often held map-making contests in his honor.

MORAL: If you find a hitch in the road of life, look for an adhesive.

THOUGHT CORNER

Man is distinguished by three things: his instinct, his emotions, and his love of "F-Troop" re-runs.

—Dr. Les Dedo, 1967.



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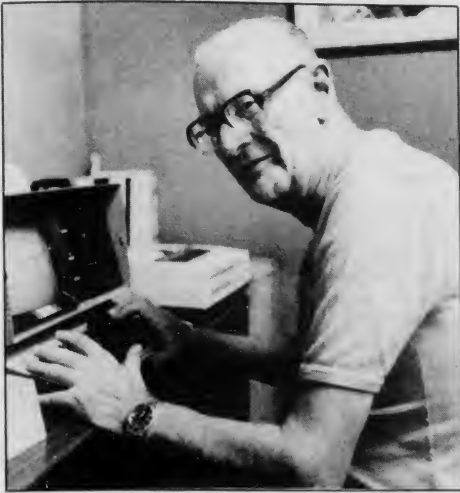
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Arthur C. Clarke, one of the world's best known and respected authors of science fiction and science fact.

'2010' from page 7

25 years old and making documentaries. Seeing it was like getting a note in a bottle that said 'There are no limits—there are no constraints on your imagination.' There is not a film director around who is better than Stanley Kubrick...The movies that excite me the most are movies that take me someplace—movies that, besides really entertaining me, are ultimately *about* something.

"I wanted this film to be an emotional film about a group of people. I cast the film with the strongest actors I could, to overpower the special effects."

Keir Dullea—who reprises his role as Dave Bowman, astronaut-turned-StarChild—was also attracted to *2010* by its message. Dullea wasn't sure that a sequel to *2001* could be done but was glad to return to a role that had made him famous.

"*2001* was such a special film in my career," Dullea said. "It was a story about the cyclical nature of existence. Every time man reached out, change happened. It was a story about a lot of different kinds of manipulation."

"I loved *2010*—because of what it had to say about the arms race. The Bowman character has a trace of whimsy—he knows something that the rest don't. This film has come around to being a balance of humanness and hardware. I don't know how it will be received by fans of *2001*."

Arthur C. Clarke, one of the pillars of the science fiction community and the man who started it all by writing a short story that sparked Stanley Kubrick's imagination, says he has agreed "in principle" to produce a sequel to *2010*. But he won't attempt to do so until 1988, when new facts about the moons of Jupiter will start coming in from the *Galileo* space probe that will be launched from the space shuttle in 1986. By that time, Clarke will be 71 years old.

Hyams made substantial changes in the story told in Clarke's novel to adapt it to the screen. By way of a unique computer link-up between Hyams' office in Culver City, California and Clarke's home in Sri Lanka, Clarke was able to keep his finger in the film-making pie. He approved of each alteration in his story line.

"Peter has strengthened the politics in the story, quite rightly," Clarke said. "I have no objection at all because the changes make the message more urgent, more accessible, and more emotional than *2001*. All the feeling in the storyline is still there."

"I am sure that Stanley won't be disappointed when he sees *2010*. I told Peter that Stanley would be jealous. Peter said, 'OK, he can make *Odyssey Three*.'"

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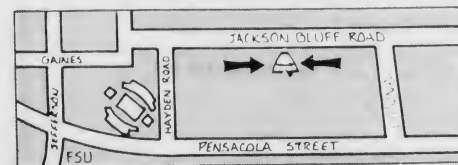
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Holiday frolics from olden times

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking for something to spice up your holidays? Why not revive a few of the old customs, the Christmas traditions of Medieval Europe? The holidays weren't just a couple of days off work back then. Oh, no. Those people took a full twelve days, from Christmas to the sixth of January, to indulge in quaint pastimes like, I quote *The New Golden Bough*, mutual beatings, mistletoe hunting, Yule Log lighting, and the festivals of Misrule and Fools.

Mutual beatings—that sounds kind of intriguing, doesn't it? This activity took place in Germany and Austria on December 28 and January 1. On day one, the men whopped the women with freshly cut boughs of willow, cherry, and evergreen, then, on Jan. 1, the women got to wack the men. No sexism here. The beater sang a little song to the beatee that went like this: "Fresh and green! Pretty and fine. Gingerbread and brandywine!" See, the beater was supposed to receive gifts of candy and wine for services rendered, ostensibly renewing the life and vigor of the victim. Not wanting to leave out the kids, some villages gave the little guys green sticks and set them loose on the streets to belabor strangers, demanding gifts like our Halloween with a twist.

If mild S&M isn't to your taste, then there's always the soft-core stuff like mistletoe gathering and Yule Log lighting. To harvest mistletoe properly, one must shoot it from the tree with an arrow and catch it in one's left hand before it hits the ground. One does this in order to place the parasite in one's home and render the "troll...powerless to injure man or beast." Plastic mistletoe from the supermarket will not do.

The Yule Log custom is more difficult to duplicate in this century because you gotta have a fireplace to start with—central heat will not a Yule Log burn. Should you have a fireplace, the master of the house is to place a large log in the fireplace, say, "Welcome, O log! May god keep you from mishap," then throw macaroni and beans on the log and fire it up. More fun with inanimate objects.

For those of you that prefer fun with animate objects, let us not forget The Hunting of the Wren. In France and on The Isle of Man, it was once customary for the natives to stay up all night on Christmas Eve, then go out the next morning, find a wren, kill it, stick the bird on a stick with its wings out, and parade it around town. The song to be sung goes like this:

*We hunted the wren for Robin the Bobbin,
We hunted the wren for Jack of the Can,
We hunted the wren for Robin the Bobbin,
We hunted the wren for every one.*

In the Medieval Party Games category, we have the king and Queen of the Bean game, where a black bean and a white bean are baked into a cake. The man and woman who get the beans are, you guessed it, King and Queen of the Bean. The pair reigns over the festivities of their special night. Each time either drinks, all the celebrants must shout, "The King drinks," or vice versa.

Also in the Medieval Games category, we have one that could replace the hackneyed toga party—the Lord of Misrule Festivities. This custom is derived from the Roman Saturnalia, during which slaves and masters would sometimes trade places. The Medieval version is a tad watered down—a King of Misrule is elected, then he gets to romp around, directing the debauchery.

The election of a Lord of Misrule, or an Abbot of Unreason, was an English custom. In France, they got a little more risque, turning order on its head during the Festival of Fools. The Festival was a chance for people to poke fun at the Catholic Church, with laymen running around dressed as Bishops and Abbots, and an elected Abbot of Ninnies. In some churches, bits of shoe leather were burned as incense as false priests turned the altar into a bar and played dice on the church floor. In Autun, France, a donkey draped with cloth of gold was led into the church for a special mass, after which all of the participants gathered around the poor animal and brayed like donkeys themselves.

Makes the old plastic tree look a little dull, doesn't it? "Only in America" is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease near Sopchoppy.



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THEATER

Studio's 'Strider' stumbles

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A horse is a horse, of course, of course, unless, of course, the horse is a metaphor for man in society, as in Mark Rozovsky's *Strider*. Based on a story by Tolstoy, Rozovsky's play focuses on Strider, a piebald racehorse who is abused, exploited, castrated and finally killed by the humans he has served and his owner, the dashing Prince Serpuhofsky, whose lust for life is beaten down by society.

The current production of *Strider* at the Studio Theater, however, seems more like a stylized version of a *Mr. Ed* episode than an adaptation of Tolstoy's story of a vicious society that alienates and finally destroys that which is beautiful, spirited, and noble. Director Ruth Ley seems to have tried too hard to create a sensuous, stylish extravaganza. The power of the play is subsumed in an aimless mish-mash of devices.

The set is minimal and functional—a platform with two ramps, a barrel, and a hitching post—but the bright pastel lighting is harsh and seems inconsistent with the production. The music used throughout the play is well chosen but was played so loudly that it often drowned out the actors. Smoke

used at the beginning of the play and Act II had members of the audience coughing.

The fine cast seemed to persevere despite an obvious lack of direction. Ben Gunter was excellent in the physically and emotionally demanding role of Strider. Allison Villines was appealing in a triple role—she played a filly, a mistress, and the wife of a count, all with grace and confidence. Tim Kelly was fine as the crumbling Prince Serpuhofsky. Robert Caso stole the show as the ostentatious stallion, Darling.

The rest of the company were strangely convincing as horses. They pranced and neighed and flched their hand-held stylized tails about with real stable-yard vigor, but director Ley used too much of a good thing—the horses were so busy doing horse things that it detracted from the main action of the play.

A gypsy who bought the haggard Strider says, "Hard is life for man and horse." So, it seems, is theater.

Strider will play tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Conradi Theater, 119 Williams Building. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free for FSU students with validated ID's. For more information, call 644-6500.

MUSIC

Mellow Manilow plays Saturday

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahasseeans you have a clear aesthetic choice sitting smack dab in your lap this weekend. You can brush it away or let it fester.

Choice one—spend most of your rent money on tickets for Friday's Bruce Springsteen concert. Don't expect finances to be the end of your trials—you'll undoubtedly spend most of the evening straining your smoke-impaired eyes over the flinging arms and potbellied torsos of beer-bloated freshman boys. And all this for a man who knows *nada* about stage dressing. I'll bet he wears that same pair of dirty blue jeans the entire tour.

Be calm. You don't have to use your hardearned cash to support some black-toothed ticket scalper's drug habit. There's an easier way and his name is Barry Manilow.

Oh sure. I hear the smart remarks. Stuff like "Too bad his talent doesn't match his nose spray bill" or "He'd be unbeatable if he had a chin." Well hardy har har. It's real

easy to make your petty jokes, but the truth is that the man is a show business legend. He was wearing makeup long before Prince stumbled into mommy's purple eye shadow.

I think it's significant that Barry first learned how to make music on an accordion. He's released eight albums since those tender days of wine and plokas. *Rolling Stone* calls his music "mawkish," yet he's sold over 55 million records worldwide. I guess he's mawking all the way to the bank, aint he? Ha! I'd tell you more about the history of the world's youngest lounge lizard, but every magazine I looked through in the library had all the Manilow articles torn out. Somebody in this town is truly ill.

The man himself summed it up in his usual revelatory, soul-searching way: "I write the darn songs." Take that, Bruce!

Barry Manilow will appear Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$16 and can be purchased at the center or all Select-A-Seat outlets.

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Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD7:30, 9:40 (R)
CRIMES OF PASSION7:10, 9:30 (PG)
A SOLDIER'S STORY7:00, 9:15 (PG)
SUPERGIRL7:10, 9:20 (PG)
COUNTRY7:40, 9:45 (R)
MISSING IN ACTIONVarsity 3
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.ALL SEATS
ALL TIMES \$1.007:00, 9:20 (PG)
THE KARATE KID7:15, 9:30 (R)
TEACHERS7:30, 9:40 (R)
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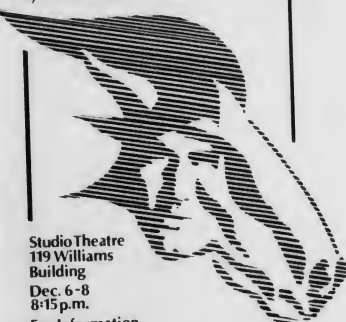
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10:00-(R)
THIEF OF HEARTSEDDIE MURPHY 5:30-7:45-10:00 (R)
BEVERLY HILLS COP5:30-7:45-10:00 (R)
PURPLE RAIN

MALL

Northwood Mall 385 7555

5:30-7:30
9:30 (PG)
NEVER
CRY
WOLF

CINEMA TWIN

Tallahassee Mall 385 9000

6:00-8:00
10:00 (R)
IMPULSE5:30-7:30
9:30 (PG)
SWORD OF
THE VALIANT

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

"Antiquated Dogmeat 4 Christmas," an art show organized by George Barker, will be presented at the Undergraduate Warehouse in Railroad Square on Sunday from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Call 681-6577 for more information.

An exhibition of "Images of Nature in North Florida" will be on display through Jan. 5 on the first and second floors of Tallahassee's City Hall on Adams St. The exhibit includes over 100 pieces from 68 artists. The hours for City Hall are 8-5 weekdays. For more information call Jeanne Campbell at 599-8294.

An "untitled" art exhibit by graduate students hangs through Sunday in the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square. Gallery hours are 2-6 Monday through Thursday, 4-9 Friday and 7-9 Saturday and Sunday evenings.

LeMoynes Annual Holiday Show runs through Dec. 31 at the LeMoynes Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St. This year's theme is "The Enchanted Forest." LeMoynes hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday. Call 222-8800 for more details.

A graduating students exhibition opens tonight at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery (across from Mike's Beer Barn) with a reception from 7-9. The show will run through Dec. 14. Gallery hours are 10-4 on weekdays and 1-4 on weekends. Call 644-1253 for more information.

Sunday night Pierce Pettis will perform at Opperman Music Hall on the FSU Campus in a benefit for St. Thomas More's Needy Cases Project. Also performing will be Velma Frye, Del Suggs, Peter Winter, Sammy Tedder, and Ron Kwiatkowski. Tickets are on sale now at \$8.00 apiece.

The Tallahassee Youth Orchestras will perform their winter concert at Opperman Music Hall on the FSU Campus Friday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Ingrid Mostrom at 681-2110.

Bruce Springsteen will be in concert at the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this show are sold out. No cameras, tape recorders or video recorders will be allowed inside.

Barry Manilow will appear in concert at the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Saturday night. All tickets are \$16.00 plus the computer service charge and are on sale now. There are many good seats left.

135 of Florida, Alabama and Georgia's finest bandsmen and three outstanding high school bands will be featured at FSU's fifth annual Tri-State Band Festival and Conducting Conference today and tomorrow at the School of Music. There will be a concert tonight and one tomorrow night at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 644-3507 for more information.

Mainstage presents *The Playboy of the Western World* tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15. Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public and \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. For information and reservations, call the Fine Arts Ticket Office at 644-6500.

ETC Theater presents *Alice in Wonderland* tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Walker-Ford Community Center on Pasco St. There will also be a matinee performance Saturday afternoon at 2. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$2 for children under 12. Call 878-2650 for information and reservations.



Bob Caso (left), Ben Gunter (center), and David Peshek (right) in a scene from Studio Theater's production of 'Strider.'

Strider, a play by Mark Rozovsky based on a story by Leo Tolstoy, will be presented by FSU's Studio Theater tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 in Conradi Theater, 119 Williams Bldg. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free for FSU students with a validated ID. For more information, call 644-6500.

The Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Tallahassee—Leon County Civic Center Sunday afternoon at 3. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50 with a \$2.50 discount given to children under 12. Groups of 20 or more are also eligible for a discount.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum and Tallahassee Council for International Friendship will present the traditional December on the Farm program with an international flavor on Saturday from 10 to 5. The admission price to the Museum is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 4-18, students and senior citizens, and free to children under 4.

MUSIC

The Alley: Velma Frye, Fri., happy hour, no cover, 222-9463
Barnacle Bill's: Dickie Hosford, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-close, no cover, casual dress, 385-8734.

Brown Derby: Windsong, top 40, all week, 9-1, appropriate

dress, no cover, 386-1108.

Bullwinkle's: Dickie Hosford in the Beer Garden, Fri., 5-8:30, Gypsy Queen, rock and roll, Fri. and Sat., 9-close, Bill Wharton Concept, blues/rock, Sun. 9-close, Dorian Gray, rock and roll, weeknights, appropriate dress, cover for men only 224-0651.

Capitol Inn: Bobby Watt, guitar, Mon. through Fri., 9-1, no cover, no dress code, 877-6171.

Flamingo Cafe: Dave and Roger, contemporary, Fri., 9:30, Bobby Watt, Sat. and Sun., 9:30, no cover, no dress code, 224-3534.

Grand Finale's: Del Suggs, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, drinks 2 for 1, casual dress, no cover, 599-9358.

Jax on the Parkway: Alan Hightman Trio, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no dress code, no cover, 878-9372.

Maxin's: Silk, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, no dress code, no cover, 222-3446.

Nature's Way: Dave Hopkins, guitar and vocals, Fri. and Sat., 7-10, no dress code, no cover, 224-4525.

Peanut Barrel Pub: McKenzie Brothers, contemporary, Fri. and Sat., 9-1, casual dress, 50 cents cover, 656-0056.

Sid's Lounge: Southern Express, country rock, Fri. and Sat., 9-2, appropriate dress, cover, 877-1822.

Silver Slipper: Steve Douglas, variety, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-close, appropriate dress, no cover, 386-9366.

Subway: Flipside, jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-2, \$2 cover, no dress code, 222-5064.

Station House Saloon: Riverbreeze, progressive jazz, Fri. and Sat., 9:30-close, Seminole Jam, open mike night, Mon., 9:30, John Kurtzweg, contemporary, no cover, no dress code, 681-3277.

Village Inn: Drew Reid, guitar, Fri. and Sat., 8-11:30, Jim McMurray, guitar and harmonica, Wed. through Sat., 8-11:30, 576-3915.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *The Terminator* (R) 7:00, 9:20; *Just the Way You Are* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *City Heat* (PG) 7:30, 9:40; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 7:15, 9:45; *2010: The Year We Make Contact* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; call 386-1311 for matinee showtimes.

Cinema 'n' Drafthouse: *Teachers* (R) 7:30, 9:45 (midnight show Fri. and Sat.); *3 Stooges* (Fri. and Sat.) 6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40, 222-6196.

Miracle 5: *Crimes of Passion* (R) 7:30, 9:40; *A Soldier's Story* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *Supergirl* (PG) 7:00, 9:15; *Country* (PG) 7:10, 9:20; *Missing in Action* (R) 7:40, 9:45, 224-2617.

Mugs & Movies: *Indiana Jones & the Temple of Doom* (PG) 7:15, 9:30; *Police Academy* (R) 7:20, 9:20, 893-6110.

Northwood Mall: *Never Cry Wolf* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 385-7555.

Parkway 5: *Amadeus* (PG) 5:30, 8:30; *Thief of Hearts* (R) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Beverly Hills Cop* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00; *Purple Rain* (R) 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 877-1691.

Tallahassee Mall-Cinema Twin: *Impulse* (R) 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; *Sword of the Valiant* (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 385-9000.

Varsity 3: *The Karate Kid* (PG) 7:00, 9:20; *Teachers* (R) 7:15, 9:30; C.H.U.D. (R) 7:30, 9:40, 224-8636.

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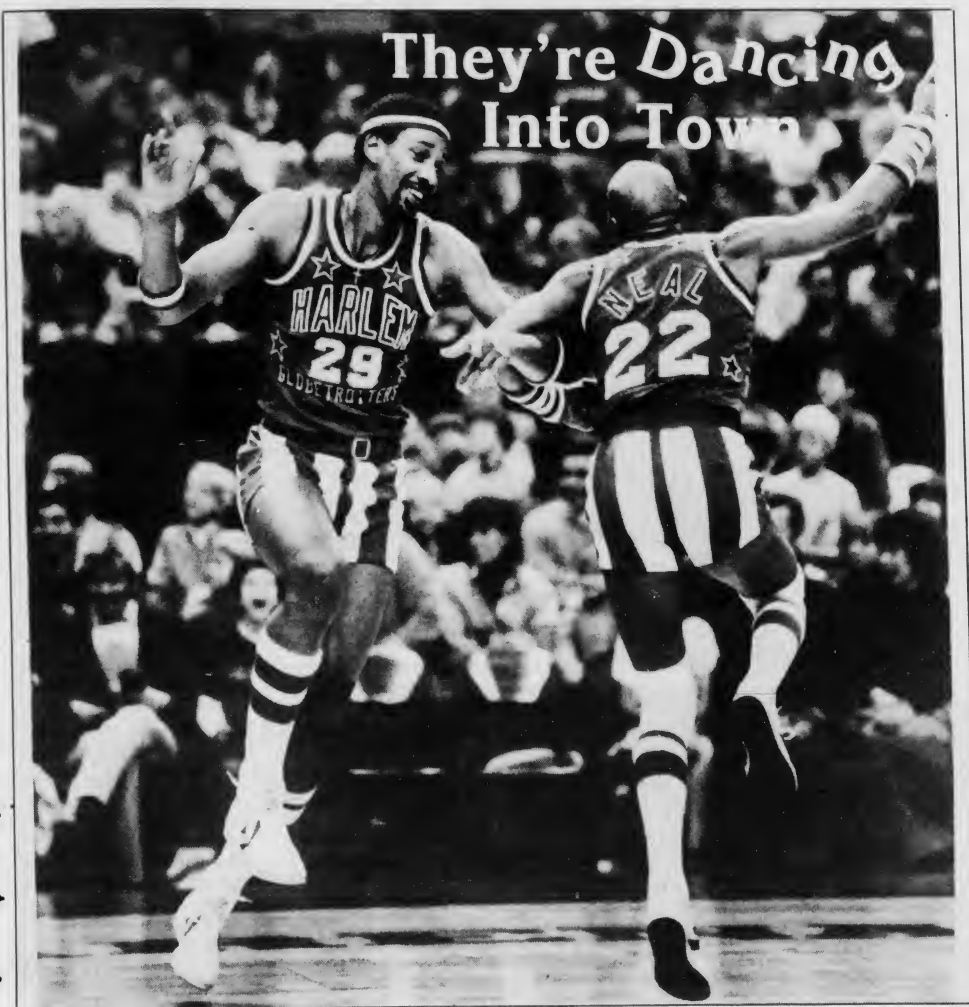


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SPORTS



**They're Dancing
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Globetrotters Harold Hubbard and Curly Neal are happy to play ball.

Basketball's zany clowns are back

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The world-famous magicians of the hardwood, the Harlem Globetrotters, will bring their bag of tricks to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Now in their 58th season, the Globetrotters have played in over 16,000 games in over 100 countries. Their last loss, was a 100-99 decision back on January 5, 1971.

The Globetrotters have played three games with Popes in attendance—Pius XII, John XXIII and Paul VI. One of the Globetrotters largest crowds was 75,000 people in Berlin, in 1951. The largest crowd to see the Globetrotters play in the United States was 36,256 people at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on April 8, 1953. Since the team was founded, the Globetrotters have played before more than 100 million people.

The Globetrotters have been featured in three full-length films, been featured with three network television series and make an annual appearance on ABC's Wide World of Sports. The Globetrotters also happen to be the only sports team with its own star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.

The Globetrotters were founded in 1927 by Abe Saperstein, who was enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame

in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1970, four years after his death. The Harlem Globetrotters are even represented in the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York, by St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Gibson who played for the Globetrotters in 1957.

This year's Globetrotter roster features some of the nation's most outstanding recent college players, as well as some of the other Globetrotter mainstays.

Leading the Globetrotters lineup is Hubert "Geese" Ausbie, the "Clown Prince of Basketball." Joining Ausbie on the court will be 6-9 funnyman "Sweet Lou" Dunbar, forward Billy Ray Hobley, dribbling sensation Larry "Gator" Rivers and former North Carolina State standout Clyde Austin.

Rounding out the team are seven-foot center Robert "Baby Face" Paige, forward Harold Hubbard, former University of Texas favorites Ovie Dotson and Jimmy Blacklock and former University of Minnesota star Osborne Lockhart. The Globetrotters opponent will be the Washington Generals, owned and coached by Red Klotz.

Don't miss the magic. Tickets are \$8.50 and \$7.50 (children under 12 and groups of 20 or more are eligible for \$2.50 discount). Tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-a-Seat outlets, or call 904-222-0400.

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AIR FORCE

A great way of life

FAMU wins going away

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Using an aggressive defense and a fast-paced offense, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes ran away from the Prairie View Pantherettes in the second half, to secure an 89-62 victory in the first round of the Budweiser Rattlerette Invitational.

"We played very well tonight, but we are going to have to play consistently night-after-night to win this tournament," said FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton.

Despite being hampered by a nagging knee injury, 5-10 guard Cynthia Lee paced FAMU with 18 points while teammate Ester Myrick added 13. Myrick's performance was four points better than normal and said when FAMU got into their run-and-gun style of play, she knew they could not be stopped.

"We look to push the ball up the court everytime we get it. Tonight we got in the groove and we just kept pushing it up and down the floor," explained the 6-2 sophomore from Marianna.

The victory boosted A&M's record to 5-2 and the Pantherettes fell to 3-2.

In other action, Southern University (2-1) started off the tournament just the way they wanted, defeating Edward Waters College (4-7) 77-67. Lady Jaguar Shelly Sparks led all scorers with 18 points.

Morris Brown College (4-1) got a scare as they squeaked by Tennessee State University (0-7) by a one-point margin, 65-64. Tigerette Veronica Hunter had 26 points in the losing effort.

Clafin College (4-0) came into the first round without a loss, and left that way, downing Ft. Valley State College (2-3) 81-73. Clafin's feared center, 6-4 Edmona Nance, was held to just 13 points, but her sister, Sherry Nance, picked up the slack, scoring 16 points on the afternoon.



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Duval Classic action begins today

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's basketball team swings into action again this weekend when it hosts the Duval Hotel Classic.

The tournament opens with a game between the University of South Alabama and Wichita State at 6 p.m. on Friday.

USA, 4-0 on the year, figures to be the team with the inside track on winning the tourney, boasting four players who average over ten points a game. USA's leading scorers are forwards Orphie Moore, who averages 16.7 points per game, as well as snaring 12 rebounds per contest and Annette Williams who averages 15 ppg and 8 rpg.

"(USA) will definitely be the quickest team in the tourney," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "They are a little like Southern Mississippi." Southern Miss, a Metro conference member, averaged over 80 points a game last year.

Wichita State is 2-1 on the year. The Lady Shockers were 14-14 last season.

"They are a young team," Dykehouse-Allen said of the Lady Shockers. "They should have a lot of momentum with their record early this year."

FSU's first game will be against Michigan at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Michigan, 3-1 on the year, will be coming off a recent 75-64 win over Notre Dame.

The Lady Wolverines are paced by forward Wendy Bradetich who averages 22 ppg. Loriea Feldman, a forward, averages 11.4 ppg.

"(Michigan) plays a very aggressive man-to-man defense picking up at half court," Dykehouse-Allen said. "Their win over Notre Dame helped their confidence a lot."

FSU, 2-2 on the season, is paced by forward Lorraine Rimson, who averages 19 ppg. in only one game after coming off a bout with mononucleosis. Lori Smith, a guard, averages 15.7 ppg, while also leading the squad in steals with 13. The Lady 'Noles leading rebounder has been center Sarah Hall who hauls down 9 rpg.

This year marks the second year of the Duval Classic. FSU won last year's tourney, posting victories over Miami and Mercer.

The losers of Friday's games will play at 6 p.m. on Saturday, while the winners will vie for the championship at 8 p.m. All games will be played at Tully Gym.

ACC race should be a tough one

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—The Atlantic Coast Conference continues its long-standing claim to being one of the best college basketball conferences in the nation.

Through the first two weeks of the season, four of the league's eight teams—No. 4 Duke, No. 10 N. C. State, No. 14 Georgia Tech and No. 18 North Carolina—were unbeaten and nationally ranked and a fifth, Maryland, had won four in a row after opening its season with a 2-point loss to No. 17 Kansas in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout up in Anchorage.

North Carolina, No. 1 in the nation in two of the three previous seasons but rebuilding after the loss of All-Americans Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, has a Christmas trip to Japan and Hawaii and the other seven also have a chance to enhance the ACC's reputation in holiday tournaments.

Keep an eye on the Rainbow Classic which begins Christmas Day in Honolulu. Georgia Tech and Maryland are in that one along with No. 8 Washington and five other major college teams and a championship in that tournament would be worth a few notches in the rankings.

N.C. State is in the Holiday Festival in New York City and the location of that tournament plus the presence of No. 3 St. John's assures the Wolfpack of plenty of media attention.

It looks like the biggest problem facing ACC cage teams this winter, as usual, is their 14-game round-robin where they cut each other down to size.

Last year, when Clemson was the only ACC team which didn't have either an NCAA or NIT playoff berth, the league's non-conference record—including the playoffs where ACC members Virginia and Wake Forest both made it to the NCAA Final Four—was 115-25. In the first two weeks of this season, it was 27-6.

"I don't think there is any question that year in and year out, the Atlantic Coast Conference is the toughest basketball conference around," said Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins, who thinks that maybe his Yellow Jackets can make a run at their first ACC cage title.

"With Jordan and Perkins no longer at Carolina, parity is the first thing I think of," said Cremins. "Our conference is at the point where anybody can finish first—and anybody can finish last."

"In past years, I always had a feeling that Virginia or North Carolina was going to finish first," said Cremins. "Now, for the first time since I've been in the league (this is his fourth season), it would not surprise me whoever won."

"Our players better realize that," he added. "We could win it all—or we could finish in the cellar."



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Tom, Ames and Steve—You nerds! Thank so much for the toilet paper and "art" work. The eggs were sticky but the "foamy" was festive. One good thrashin' deserves another??
Luv, Cyndi and Henri!
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P. Tytsen Congratulations on your successful operation! I wish you the best of luck on finals and a very Merry Christmas! Wanna pack me in your suitcase??
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GREGG

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Wendy,
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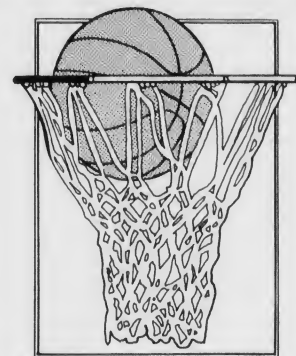
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Ex-con wants shot at pro football

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HALLANDALE, Fla.—Former South Carolina running back Kendrick Stafford was back home talking about resuming his football career Wednesday, free after serving nearly two years in prison for theft.

Stafford, 21, was charged two years ago, after his freshman year with the Gamecocks, with stealing a gold bracelet, a ring and \$35 in cash from a teammate. The offense violated a five-year probation he was serving for a prior offense. On Jan. 13, 1983, Broward County Circuit Judge George Shahood sentenced him to 30 years in prison.

He was not eligible for parole until 1993, but the sentence was shortened through a technicality, and the Probation and Parole Commission in Tallahassee cut it even more.

He was released from the Sumter Correctional Institute near Bushnell Tuesday and driven home to Hallandale by his father, Albert Stafford, Jr.

"Chills went down my spine when I walked through those doors," Stafford said. "I'm not going back to that place. I can't explain how I feel, but inside I know that's it. I got my mind made up. I have a new life."

Sorry! No picks today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Due to the obvious absence of college football games, the *Flambeau Picks* column that regularly appears on this day will not be printed.

However, look for sports editor David Lee Simmons' college bowl and pro playoffs preview/picks column to appear next Thursday in the *Flambeau's* annual Holiday Magazine.

This way, you can see Simmons fall flat on his face in the biggest of ways. Is that worth waiting for or what?

SPORTS IN BRIEF

HOUSTON—With every likelihood, Bruce Sutter is an Atlanta Brave. Barring some remarkable change in plans, the prized free agent reliever is leaving St. Louis—and the Cardinals know it.

Both St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog and Atlanta GM John Mullen have left the winter meetings—Herzog to his home in Kansas City and Mullen to Atlanta.

LAKE FOREST, ILL.—Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon will miss the rest of the 1984 season including the playoffs because of the lacerated kidney he suffered one month ago against the Los Angeles Raiders.

NEW YORK—Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, Bill Fralic, William Perry and Jerry Gray headline the 1984 UPI All-America football team. Flutie, of Boston College, is joined in the All-America backfield by Ohio State's Keith Byars, Ken Davis of Texas Christian and Rueben Mayes of Washington State.

MELBOURNE, Australia—Top seed Ivan Lendl, bothered by a stomach muscle strain, was ousted from the \$1.5 million Australian Open Wednesday, falling to South African Kevin Curren, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4. Lendl had his waist wrapped Tuesday and spent much of the time worrying about the bandages coming loose.

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A lot of different people tell you what to listen to (p 12)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1984

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VOL. 72, NO. 72



Graphics by McCaulley

ANALYSIS

World reels from a year of unrest and upheaval

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although the Big Brother-controlled world has not yet arrived—at least not to the extent warned about by George Orwell in *1984*—the average person has about as much control of his or her life as Winston Smith did.

It isn't that the government is wresting away control as much as it's just slipping away, scaring the bloody hell out of people. And, in times of distress, we look for a champion on a dashing charger, enter Reagan.

Reagan rode the growing fear of the American people to a landslide victory, the largest since Lyndon Johnson's blowout of Barry Goldwater in 1964. He offered the American public what the overwhelming majority of them wanted—the image of strong leadership, a steady hand steering the ship of state, someone to tell them everything

was going to be all right.

Media pictures of him as incompetent with facts, living somewhere in the 1940s and insensitive to the plight of anyone with an income under \$50,000 were seen merely as biased reporting. He seemed to sincerely believe America would once again prove victorious over its problem and that made it easier for us to believe the same thing. As a result, he carried 49 states and a large mandate to continue doing—whatever it is he's doing—for four more years.

In turning to Reagan, America rejected the coalition politics and let's-face-bitter-facts approach of Walter Mondale and running-mate Geraldine Ferraro. Many pundits are saying 1984 may have signaled the need for a drastic restructuring of the Democratic Party.

Turn to WORLD, page 5

Chaos or community: U.S. approaches a crossroads

MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever since George Orwell prophesied about the future in 1984, many feared fiction might one day turn into reality. As we approach 1985 and reflect back on 1984—a year that sparked much controversy and debate over the true meaning of the Orwellian world—we realize that had Orwell been alive today, he would have been confronted with a serious challenge to his central thesis.

We may be far-removed from the totalitarian Orwellian society whose sole end is power. But in this era of increasing violence, with the world teetering on the brink of a major nuclear holocaust, 1984 did not offer much to be proud of.

War is Peace

1984 saw a world marked by war and destabilization, tension and assassinations,

protest and humandegradation. The year began with a New Year's even military coup in Nigeria, symbolic in many respects of events that were to follow.

Rumors of arms talks with the Soviets filled the airwaves in 1984 but Ronald Reagan became the first president since the Bomb who failed to attend a summit meeting between the two superpowers.

Reagan's September speech to the United Nations and his subsequent meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko did little to allay fears of the degeneration of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Soviets placed Constantin Chernenko in charge following the death of Yuri Andropov and it was argued the Soviets would come back to the table only after the U.S.

Turn to CROSSROADS, page 6

Abortion clinics suffer life under siege

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE—Workers at Florida's abortion clinics say they're living in a stage of siege as attacks and non-violent demonstrations at the clinics increase.

Since 1982, four Florida clinics have been destroyed by explosives or fire, the latest in Pensacola this June, *The Florida Times-Union* reported Sunday. Three state clinics have been hit by gunfire this year.

"It's crazy, it's really crazy," said Nelle Stephan, administrator of a Gainesville clinic.

Stephan said she has installed number-coded locks on the clinic's doors and adopted other security measures to protect her staff.

Along with explosions and gunfire, clinics have been the targets of vandalism, picketing and other protests that have workers and patients on edge, said Sally Johnson, of the Gainesville women's health center. Abortion workers report receiving threatening mail and phone calls regularly.

"I think the worst part of it is that they're trying to reach the women to make them feel guilty," Johnson said. "I think

'The worst part of it is they're trying to reach the women to make them feel guilty.'
—clinic worker

"They tried to put us out of business. They came close to doing so," she said.

they're doing psychological violence.

Advocates of abortion disagree whether the violent and non-violent protests have deterred women from having fetuses aborted.

"In most cases their minds are already made up," Stephan said. "It's such a controversial issue, most people already fall on one side of the line or the other."

But another operator, who asked not to be named, said demonstrators had a definite effect on her clinic.

IN BRIEF

FSU'S CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, A division of the Learning Systems Institute, has organized the first of three geographically-based United Nations UNESCO planning meetings. Forty individuals from 10 countries will convene in the four day meeting on the socio-economic and cultural impact of new communication technologies which opens today at FSU's Center for Professional Development. Call John Mayo at 644-5442 for more information.

CHORUSES FROM A NUMBER OF LOCAL schools will present separate holiday concerts this week at noon in the Capitol Rotunda as part of a series of activities sponsored by the Florida Department of State—"Holiday

Celebration at the Capitol." FAMU High and Astoria Park Elementary perform today; Riley and Brevard Elementary perform Tuesday and Cobb Middle School and Bond Elementary perform Wednesday. All concerts are free and the public is invited to attend.

FSU'S CHAMBER ENSEMBLE RECITAL IS Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Music School North. Lawrence Glott performs his doctoral recital Wednesday night at 8 in the Music School North.

THE INVISIBLE COLLEGE HAS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting Wednesday afternoon from 3-4 in 352 Union. Call Charles Vignos at 222-7141 for more information.

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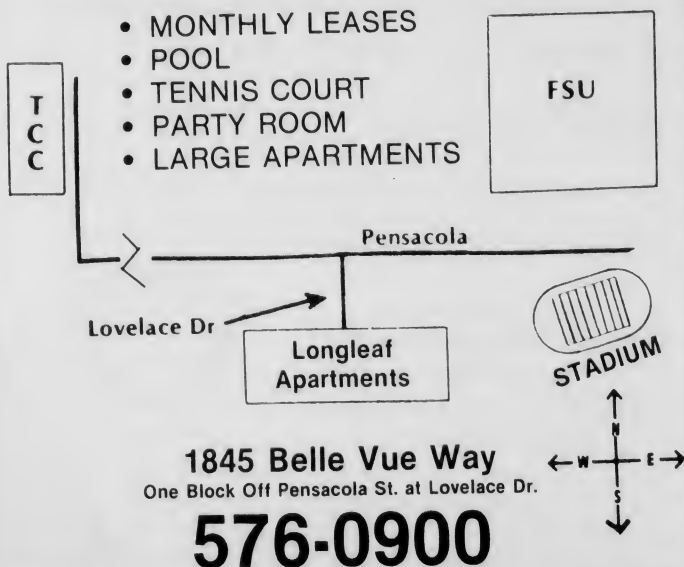
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Tom Abrams and Tyron Brown: a tradition is handed down
Photo by Bob O'Lary

SG reaches out to FSU students

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student Government is an ivory tower no more.

At the instigation of Florida State University Student Body President Tyron Brown and Tom Abrams, Executive Director of the Florida Students Association and last year's Student Body president, the 1984 edition of SG has bolted in the direction of more student participation in its activities.

With projects such as the Action and Information Network, the yearbook and the Distinguished Lecture Series, Student Government officials hoped to encourage students to take an active role and provide some feedback in the goings-on at the university.

"A lot of people have the perception that you have to have special knowledge, some high school experience or be good-looking to be involved in Student Government," Abrams said. "All you have to do is help bring in new and different ideas and work hard."

In an effort to get this message out, Abrams brought about the establishment of the Action and Information Network last fall. The Network is a grassroots communication system of 130 student representatives from all walks of campus life who act as intermediaries between the student body and Student Government.

"There's a lot of things that SG does that students don't know about and there's a lot of things that students are concerned with that SG doesn't know about," said Libby Finleyson, Director of the Action and Information Network. "The Network will be the bridge."

"The most important thing to remember

is that students *do* want to help out and volunteer to do positive things," Abrams said. "I could not sit at my desk and accomplish all of the things to be done with what was then Student Government."

"I think by including more students in the formation of ideas and the workings of SG, more things can be accomplished," Brown agreed. "This year we had 40 students at our cabinet meetings, 50 to 60 students working as volunteers in the Homecoming Homerun and 30-plus volunteers working in the voter registration drives. I think we've been successful in including more student involvement in our administration."


Another significant venture of 1984 Student Government was the rebirth of the FSU yearbook. According to Student Body Vice-President Glen Criser, 20 to 25 students were added to the SG rolls by this project alone.

"Without a yearbook here, we were missing out on that part of the university experience," Criser said. "I feel we have started to branch out to meet the interests of different types of students."

This expansion has seen an unprecedented jump in the number of objectives set by Body Presidents at the start of their terms. For example, in 1978, SG had only eight objectives to accomplish for that academic year. More recently, the 1982-83 Student Government sought to fulfill 25 goals. Brown is looking at 49 objectives for his administration.

"It shows there is an increase in the scope, activities and the effectiveness of Student Government," Brown said. "We are on track to accomplishing the majority of our objectives."

Turn to SG, page 8



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INFORMATION ALERT




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December 10-14, 1984

Records and Registration
Division of Academic Affairs

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January 2-4	Academic Advisement
January 3	Schedule Turn in
January 4	Schedule Pick up
January 7	First Day of Classes
January 7-8	Late Registration
January 7, 8, 9	Drop/Add Period
January 7, 8, 9	Registration FSU/FAMU Co-op
January 9	State Employee Registration for those using fee waiver



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Florida Flambeau

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 Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Curt Fields.....Assoc. Editor
 Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Kati Kairies..Arts & Features Editor
 David Lee Simmons..Sports Editor

It's your hometown

This was a year people had been worried about since 1948 when they read a novel full of dire predictions about a future totalitarian world: George Orwell's *1984*.

Orwell insisted it wasn't meant as prediction, and literary scholars have told us as much for years, but we'd had the association planted firmly in our collective consciousness.

In many ways, it wasn't as bad as we thought it would be.

While it's true that doublespeak has become the idiom of the Reagan administration, what with notions like "Peacekeeper" missile, ketchup as vegetable and pollution-making trees, and that he's gotten himself another four years to prove the rightness of his ways—he has given his opposition ammunition and the inspiration to organize. It doesn't really matter that Geraldine Ferraro and Jesse Jackson lost their bids for top office—what matters is that they were serious, viable candidates, and after the novelty of sex and race wore off they brought long-forgotten concerns back into the political process. They paved the way for greater participation in government, and they might not have been able to do that if they hadn't been running against Ronald Reagan.

1984 brought the world home to Americans in a way it hadn't been for some time. Africa's famines, India's tragedy and the growing unrest in Central America all occupied the headlines. Many of us felt closer to the rest of the world because of an increased knowledge and comprehension of nuclear weapons—and their finality. We watched TV versions of the end of the world, and nuclear Armageddon became a possibility, no longer an abstraction. Documentaries showed us preschool children stricken with fear about the "Big Plane" that could end their lives. It was in understanding the fragile nature of our lives on earth that some Americans became newly aware of the problems other nations faced around the globe.

It was an increased sense of global community that propelled Americans to become involved in aiding Ethiopians caught in the throes of famine. Human service organizations were caught unaware by the outpouring of generosity.

But as two sponsors of an aid bill to Ethiopia pointed out this week, such outpourings have short shelf-lives: the mind soon wanders, the concern evaporates. Better, they insisted, to stagger aid to countries like Ethiopia, so the assistance can work for more than just the present.

Another approach was taken by Bruce Springsteen during his Friday concert in the Civic Center. Before kicking in to his anthemic community homage, "My Hometown," he made a pitch for the Tallahassee organization ECHO—Emergency Care Help Organization. He told the 13,000-plus crowd a little bit about Toni Tran and her group, and urged the audience to contribute to the boxes set up in the lobby during intermission. Afterwards, he gave a check of his own for \$5000.

In Orwell's *1984*, alienation was an integral part of the nightmare. People not only didn't care about one another, they were unaware of one another's existence.

We can still make a difference on the community level. We can have a direct influence on the lives of others.

It is only when we take away the face of suffering that we lose the capacity to end it.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322 S. University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Get up, stand up

Editor:

I would like to comment on the article in the Nov. 28th issue of the Flambeau concerning Herbert Andrews and the consequences that befell him. Please understand that I don't advocate hazing.

Herbert Andrews is the most visible and most outspoken black student on Florida State University's campus and I question the circumstances that surround his case. At present he holds the elected positions of Black Student Union President, Alumni Council Vice-President, and Pan Greek Vice-President. He has also served two years in the Student Senate where he was Chairman of the Appropriations Committee. He is involved in all facets of college life. He is even instrumental in the recruitment of students to FSU and helping students find jobs after graduation. To say the least Herb Andrews is a very active student here. But he did two things wrong:

1. He excelled beyond the accepted boundaries of a black student.

2. He was a black student who challenged authority. Administrators resent it when a student challenges their power, especially if he wins. It is evident that Herb Andrews and other black leaders whether locally, regionally, or nationally have been victimized by the dominant white society that rules. If he becomes too outspoken and can no longer be manipulated, then he must be eliminated. In some cases they use your own people, other black students, to incriminate you.

Mr. Andrews never stood a chance. He was tried by a white school by a white judge, in a white society that is unable to identify with Black Greek organizations or the black race itself.

Mr. Andrews has devoted his entire college career toward the betterment of black students on this campus. While most black students were proceeding in their day to day lives, Mr. Andrews was fighting bitter battles defending the rights of all black students at FSU.

Let me make it clear that this letter is not about Alpha Phi Alpha nor is it about Herbert Andrews; this letter is about the demise and destruction of the progress of blacks and their existence at campus. My question is who will be next?

It is in the best interest of all of the black students on this campus to take a positive and united standing on this issue before you are relieved of your rights totally. It would be fatal to overlook the urgency of this moment.

Spike Jones

Dumb stereotype

Editor:

Recently, your paper published a cartoon that was totally outdated. The Nov. 28th issue of the Flambeau printed a cartoon depicting a college football player as a "huge hunk" with no intelligence. We cannot believe the ignorance of the fool who fabricated that piece of trash.

We work year round in order to establish a winning football team at Florida State. Needless to say, we are proud to be members of this team. We practice endless hours and view miles of film in a single season, in addition to carrying a full academic load.

The NCAA requires us to pass twenty-four academic hours each year toward our desired major in order to be eligible to play. In addition, we must maintain an overall 2.0 grade point average.

The fact that some people stereotype athletes as mentally deficient is a shame. Wake up and smell the coffee. We bust our tails, on the field and in the classroom.

Outraged,
 John Ionata
 Todd Stroud

Live and learn

Editor:

I am a Home Economics student who many of my friends consider to be slightly on the liberal side. I mean, I am not as traditional minded as many of my friends. One thing I like is to read as much free psychological advice as I can get. This includes everything from Ann Landers to Miss Manners and Dr. Lamb. I am distressed, however, by the Democrat's removal of the sex advice column they were running for awhile. I mean, sure the material is rather personal, but sex is something we could all use some help in understanding. It's when people start to act as if there's something wrong with natural curiosity that we start to get in trouble. Honesty and frankness are usually the best tools we as humans have.

I can understand why some of the more conservative readers in town might be offended at helpful sex advice, but the Democrat should consider students like me who are in disciplines that are benefited from forthright discussions of this type. We are used to dealing with many "embarrassing" subjects and don't consider them "embarrassing" at all. We call it learning.

Becky Peters

World

from page 1

elections were over.

The Soviet's refusal to negotiate based on the terms of Reagan's "zero-option" proposal—removal of all Soviet SS-20s in Eastern Europe in exchange for non-deployment of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe—led to a staged deployment of the American euromissiles amid a fractured NATO coalition.

In the Middle East, an area shattered by years of war, 1984 could bring no peace. President Reagan ordered the withdrawal of the U.S. "peacekeeping forces" from Beirut last March, leaving Israel's "Peace for Galilee" intact—Israeli forces still occupied southern Lebanon. Some argue that the inability of the U.S. to formulate policy during the Beirut "crisis" became the principle reason for Syria's emergence as a dominant power with significant leverage over events in the region.

In the midst of growing opposition within Israeli to the west, last summer's elections in Israeli placed Shimon Peres and the Labor Party back for the first time since 1977 in a position of power as part of a coalition government. It remains difficult to tell whether Labor's return to power is indicative to a long term trend or a short term result of a staggering 400 percent Israeli inflation rate, the costly occupation of Lebanon or the failure to address the Palestinian question.

1984 raised the hopes of many Salvadorans for peace and end to the civil war in their country

The outcome of Israeli's unholy Labor-Likud marriage remains to be seen, although differences between the two on key issues may lead to the quick demise of the newly formed coalition in the year ahead.

Soon after the "peacekeeping" debacle in Beirut, western forces returned to the region because of the mining of the Persian Gulf. While Iran and Iraq continued to bombard each other, Iran and Libya became chief suspects in the mining which threatened international shipping. In June, Saudi Arabian F-15 fighter planes finally shot down two Iranian F-4s. The whole world wondered is that would spark yet another major conflict in the mid-east.

Safe for democracy

Closer to home, U.S. military escalation in Central America reached new heights. In January, the Kissinger Commission reported the need to curtail the so called Soviet-Cuban threat and proposed increased military aid to the region.

Ocean Venture '84—the military's war games—served not only as a practice run for what many believed to be an imminent invasion of Nicaragua or El Salvador, but as a pretext to construct more U.S. bases and airstrips in the area.

El Salvador's general elections in May perhaps best typified the year of Reaganpeak. The Reagan administration boasted that Salvadorans returned Jose Napoleon Duarte to the presidency through a "fair and democratic" process while Nicaragua's November elections were labeled as "a Soviet style sham." Congressional revelations later verified the CIA's manipulative role in ensuring a Duarte victory.

1984 raised the hopes of many Salvadorans for peace and an end to the civil war in their country when for the first time, the Salvadoran government answered the rebels' request for a negotiated settlement. But those hopes were dashed to the ground after October's talks at La Palma and the December meeting failed to reach an agreeable solution, leaving El Salvador in a state of intransigence.

In neighboring Nicaragua, peace remained an abstraction as U.S.-backed contras continued launching their attacks on the Sandinistas from the Honduran and Costa Rican borders.

In the world arena, the "big Brother" tactics of the U.S. were exposed in 1984. As the world learned about the mining



Graphics by McCaulley

of Nicaraguan harbors, the U.S. blockage of International Monetary Funds and the Contadora peace proposal and the CIA's destabilization/terrorism manual, international criticism of U.S. policies grew. The World Court handed the Sandinistas a victory and the U.S. a deft blow when it declared the U.S. mining illegal and recognized Nicaragua's right to exist as a sovereign nation.

In early November what began as a week of electoral victory and celebration for the Sandinistas suddenly transformed into days of frenzy when the nation declared a full military alert following U.S. accusations that Nicaragua was receiving Soviet-built MiG 21 fighter planes. The MiGs later turned out to be non-existent but Nicaraguans continued mobilizing for fear of an invasion.

Slavery is freedom

South Africa's racist apartheid policies spawned a re-emergence of civil rights movement here at home while black South Africans experienced days reminiscent of the Sharpeville massacre and the Soweto uprising. Black protest of apartheid picked up new momentum after an August election gave Indians and "coloreds" token positions in the white-dominated government but left the nation's 22 million blacks completely disenfranchised.

Touting democracy, South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha attempted to end world isolation of his country although his visits to European countries sparked protests and outrage from people everywhere.

Ironically, 1984—the year characterized by Orwell as a time of total repression—bore witness to widespread unrest and protest to worldwide repression. Thousands hit the streets of Santiago crying "Chile Si! Junta No!" demanding the resignation of General Augusto Pinochet.

Across the Pacific, Filipinos marched together calling for the ouster of the Marcos dictatorship, at the height of its Orwellian splendor. After the Corzaon Agravas commission found Marcos' high-ranking military friends guilty of conspiring the murder of opposition leader, Benigno Aquino, the pressure on Marcos to resign mounted.

Led by the New People's Army, the opposition forces—which now include virtually every sector of society—grow stronger everyday. But the Reagan administration firmly declared support for Marcos, saying the U.S. will never abandon its friend.

Love is Hate

For the most populous nation of the Third World, 1984 was a year marked by communal hatred and death. In an attempt to quell Hindu-Sikh fighting in India's northern states of Punjab, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi ordered the storming of the Sikh Golden Temple of Amritsar last June.

After governing India for 16 years, Gandhi was suddenly gone, leaving behind a stunned nation.

Although that move increased Gandhi's popularity, among most Hindus it also resulted in her own death in October at the hands of her Sikh bodyguards. After governing India for 16 years, Gandhi was suddenly gone, leaving behind a stunned nation. The aftermath of her death proved to be a real test of the ability of her son and successor, Rajiv, to control a nation rocked by the Hindu-Sikh violence which left thousands dead and even more injured and homeless.

A little over a month later, disaster struck once more in India when poisonous gas leaked from an Union Carbide plant in the town of Bhopal killing more than 2,000 and injuring thousands of others. The worst industrial accident in history, the gas leak affected at least 300,000 people. The Union Carbide incident coupled with Mexico's gas explosion last month, is likely to make 1984 go down in history as a year of industrial catastrophe.

But by all accounts, 1984 will be remembered as a year of natural tragedy. East Africa's famine brought shame to the world as we watched the faces of hungry children with bloated stomachs and piercing bones on our television sets.

And as the famine spread to 22 African nations, we wondered how so much misery could exist in a world we proudly hail as advanced civilization.

Crossroads from page 1

Jesse Jackson made a serious if symbolic run for the Party's nomination and increased the number of registered blacks and poor throughout the land. He also created a bit of a backlash as conservative religious groups did their own registration drives.

VP candidate Ferraro generated waves of publicity when she became the first woman on a major party ticket. She generated more when discrepancies arose in the handling of her husband's finances and her taxes. She was hailed as signifying a major breakthrough, but in the end, she proved not to have been much of an asset to the ticket. Nevertheless, she handled herself well and opened a path for women in the future.

In keeping with our search for stability in an increasingly unstable world, law and order became even more important for Americans. Officials such as Florida's Gov. Bob Graham and Attorney General Jim Smith, a man with an eye on the governorship, diligently carried out execution after execution, eight this year alone. Texas, Louisiana and North Carolina—which executed the first executed the first woman since 1962—also got on the bandwagon.

The flood of executions hasn't seemed to accomplish anything except assuaging people's primal need for revenge. If society can't prevent crime, society can at least kill the killers. It doesn't solve the problems—socioeconomic factors, lack of employability, racism in the justice system, etc.—but it seems to make many feel better.

Several trials made the news. In Miami, policeman Luis Alvarez was acquitted by an all-white jury on charges of murdering Nevell



A growing number of executions was one way society responded to an increasing sense of personal inefficacy.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Johnson in 1982. Johnson's death sparked massive riots in Overtown and Liberty City. The verdict prompted some unrest but not much. In this time of increasingly ethnocentric fear, not too many people outside the black community cared. Some did, and the passage of a bill on preemptory challenges, which allows lawyers to strike jurors for no reason, was an outgrowth to a certain extent of the trial. The bill limited the number of challenges an attorney may use in a trial. Alvarez's lawyers used preemptory challenges to keep blacks off the jury.

The New Bedford, Mass. rape trial of six

men charged with raping a woman in a tavern while an audience watched and cheered drew close scrutiny. While members of the New Bedford community viewed it as an ethnic issue—the accused were Portuguese—the nation saw it an example of how a woman's life was not completely hers to control. That is, her movements had to be governed by the constant threat of rape, even in seemingly "safe" public places.

Women weren't the only segment of society affected by fear. Teenage suicide rose to alarming proportions. The extent of the problem was dramatically illustrated following a TV movie about teenage suicide which

resulted in thousands of phone calls from troubled teens and worried parents across the nation. Many experts suggested the uncertainty of the future was a reason behind the rise.

Another fear that swept across class lines was that of AIDS. Homosexuals, one of the high-risk groups for the disease were especially concerned. Unfortunately, so were a lot of heterosexuals who used the specter of AIDS to stir up homophobia to heights not seen for quite some time. Fearful officials apparently under the illusion that gays could be treated much like lepers, harassed them in various ways.

Some people couldn't cope with the world in 1984 and resorted to random violence. Two notable such incidents were the slaughter of nearly two dozen people at MacDonald's in San Ysidro, Ca. by one man and another man in Eugene, Ore. who randomly shot at people at the University of Oregon stadium before finally killing himself.

Fortunately, it wasn't all gloom and doom on the newsfront. Medical science made strides with the second implantation of an artificial heart in one William Schroeder and the implantation of a baboon's heart into an infant known to the public only as Baby Fae. Sadly, Baby Fae died. Schroeder, on the other hand, is gaining strength daily and is possibly on his way to recovery.

Astronaut Sally Ride and Miss America Vanessa Williams carved their names in the Pop Culture pantheon. Ride became the first American woman in space when she joined the growing list of space travellers. Williams gained added notoriety when she was asked to give up her crown after *Penthouse* published nude photos of her with another woman. The photos had been taken earlier in her career.



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City Commission struggling forward

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Can the quality of life be preserved and improved upon in a rapidly growing city?

Judging from some of the strides made by local government this year, it can. In 1984, the Tallahassee City Commission addressed a broad spectrum of issues which affected a wide array of citizens—including businessmen and neighborhood residents, children and the elderly, blacks, women, and students—while planning for future growth in population and industry. The following is a brief recap of this year's issues and decisions.

In January, a city-wide coalition of churches and civic organizations sought to stage a Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration. With the blessing and support of the commission, the group planned an activity which they hoped would become a tradition in Tallahassee. The January celebration was seen as a success not only because it was well-attended, but because the coalition demonstrated a spirit of cooperation.

It remains to be seen whether that same spirit of cooperation will be evident at the '85 celebration—two groups are currently at odds in the matter. They will petition the commission for funds at Tuesday night's meeting, and will likely demonstrate what future—if any—King's birthday celebration will have in Tallahassee.

After witnessing the '84 celebration, Commissionr James Ford had a change of heart about the move to rename Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. Despite years of prodding from Rev. C.K. Steele, students, and the black community to rename all of Boulevard St. after the civil rights leader, the businesses and neighborhoods north of Oakland Cemetery had remained opposed to their addresses being changed, and commissioners Rudd, Chapman, and Ford had sided with them. But by the end of January, Ford had announced his support for the renaming of all of Boulevard St., which changed the commission vote to 3-2 in favor of the change.

In February, commission elections ran fairly smoothly.



The addition of Jack McLean to the commission was one of the major 1984 events.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Mayor Carol Bellamy campaigned for a second term on the commission, while director of Legal Services of North Florida Jack McLean sought to fill the other vacancy. Both candidates were endorsed by the Democratic Executive Committee, and despite opponent Ron Davis's protest of the endorsements, both McLean and Bellamy won handily.

McLean—who unsuccessfully sought a commission seat two years earlier—stressed the need to recognize and aid the poor as part of his platform. Early in his term, the Revitalize Frenchtown project became one of his primary concerns. A committee which is now in the process of defining five priority issues in expansion of the project will present a report to the commission in January.

In May, the commission defined and approved 53 of its own target issues, and set them in order of importance. The four most important issues facing Tallahassee, the commission decided, are stormwater management, energy production policy, economic growth and development, and tree protection. Each of the four issues has been

Turn to CITY, page 8



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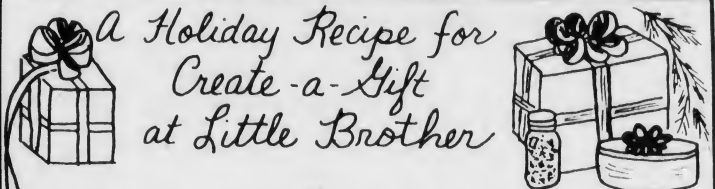
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City from page 7

addressed since May, but most policy decisions won't be made until early next year.

Mayor Spriggs launched a 15-member Task Force on Rape Prevention in the spring which consisted of professors, students and rape counselors. The force, which was geared toward educating citizens about what Spriggs calls a "frustrating" crime, succeeded in having a security ordinance passed in August which required deadbolt locks on all newly-constructed homes. Members of the force also worked with officials from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to decrease the cost of evidence-gathering rape examinations. The hospital subsequently agreed that the fee for such examinations would no longer exceed \$150. The force is currently working on writing a book for surviving sexual assault for victims, and contributing to a weekly question-and-answer column in the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

After addressing some residents' opposition to adding bike paths to the renovation plan of Trescott Dr., the commission found it necessary to redefine its bikepath policy over the summer. The commission voted for a policy that would gradually link up bike paths, creating a city network. In keeping with the commission's decision, those who plan to build or renovate new roads in the future would have to include bike path projects in their plans.

Early in September, the commission pondered over whether to apply for a \$6.3 million federal Urban Action Development Grant to help fund the \$35 million Hershey Hotel Project. A group of concerned citizens called Turkey Watch immediately popped up, and generated much controversy over whether the city should supply public funds to a private project. According to City Manager Daniel Kleman, the 300-room hotel and 575-stall parking garage would have created jobs in Tallahassee, as well as stimulated growth in business. Turkey Watch, however, was quite effective in voicing disapproval, and the commission voted 4-1 in favor of withdrawing its UDAG grant application.

Fall marked the opening of a new clinic in the Smith-Williams Memorial Center. The Bond Community Clinic, which was funded by a city block grant, catered to the needs of those on welfare, medicare or medicaid by providing them with inexpensive,

comprehensive health care.

Also in the fall, Ford announced his resignation from the commission, and the board was faced with choosing a replacement to fill his seat until February. School teacher Dorothy Inman—who had previously run for the Leon County School Board—was selected by a 3-1 vote, with Commissioner Rudd opposed. Rudd claimed McLean, Bellamy and Spriggs had been manipulated into voting for Inman by Leon County Democratic Executive Commission Chairman Jon Ausman. Inman will join the commission for the first time at Tuesday's meeting.

Although a smoking ordinance had been passed in January, members of the community desired restrictions, so the commission passed a more stringent ordinance in October. The new ordinance addressed the problem of secondary smoke by requiring restaurant owners to designate 30 percent of their dining areas as non-smoking, and prohibiting smoking in retail stores large enough to accommodate 100 persons, or employ 25 in any given week.

The Equal Opportunity Employment Committee submitted its annual report to the commission in November, and gave the city an overall favorable rating on the progress made in city affirmative action programs. According to the EOE, the program can now be expanded to include hiring more women in non-traditional jobs, and more handicapped persons.

Overall, the commission was able to respond fairly quickly to pressing problems of the year, while delegating responsibility to the more long-term solutions. The commission will face an even tougher challenge next year, as certain aspects of preserving quality of life continue to compete with rapid growth. Issues to be discussed early in 1985 include traffic flow improvements, airport expansion, stormwater management, and the Revitalize Frenchtown project.

The City Commission meets Tuesday, Dec. 11 in the City Hall commission room at 5 p.m. An open hearing in which citizens are free to discuss, question, or make suggestions begins at 7. This week, the hearing will address specific zoning ordinances. For more information, call 599-8181.

SG from page 3

Included in these completed tasks are:

- the establishment of compact car parking spaces
- expansion of the Escort Service (SAFE)
- Foam and Flicks Night at the Downunder
- the renovation of the Tully Gym Weight Room facilities, and
- student combination football-basketball season tickets.

Yet, one of Brown's proudest achievements wasn't even on his slate of objectives: the Distinguished Lecture Series.

"All students are able to attend this series free of charge because of Student Government's assistance," Brown said. "This shows a direct effect of our effort to improve the lives of more students."

"Over 5,000 people attended the Carl Sagan lecture, 2,700 of them were students at FSU," Criser said.

FSU students will also be admitted free to

lectures given by Alex Haly (Jan. 30) and Barbara Walters (Mar. 8).

With an increased awareness of Student Government activities, Abrams see the beginnings of the mobilization of the student populace. "You'll see 300 students working in SG for the things that really need to be done," Abrams said. "The basic premise of my administration was to inform students, get them involved, and give them the self-confidence that they can stand-up for themselves and make positive changes. I think we've proved it."

"Student involvement makes all things possible," Brown said. "By bringing students into SG, we can find the right combinations of ideas to help solve problems."

Abrams believes this may be the key to Student Government's success. "I see a bright future for Student Government as long as progress continues to be made in involving the student body," Abrams said. "It's up to SG to bring students into an active role at FSU and to continue to improve upon ourselves."

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MOVIES

Frank say: one good film in '84

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

1984 will not go down as one of the Great Years in movies. Most of the major releases were just product, and I gladly missed every single summer movie—what's the point of paying three bucks to watch fluff when you get it for nothing at home on TV? I always seemed to have better things to do.

I supposed I can't really list *Rear Window* or *Vertigo*, which were the best things in theaters this year. I did like Ingmar Bergman's *Fanny and Alexander* and Rob Reiner's wonderful fake documentary, *This is Spinal Tap*, which is the best straight comedy to come out in years. But only one film of 1984 really got to me, so I'll just make that my one pick—Milos Forman's *Amadeus*.

It's everything a movie ought to be—immense, amusing, irregular, petulant, and provocative. It's the only film I've ever seen that fully conveys the beauty of music, that soaring feeling of the soul. And it does this without standing behind a lectern and sternly waving a hickory-stick. I think anyone could see it and be transformed, depending on their longevity. Music is a centralized pleasure—for ears only. To take words and pictures and make them equal partners, as the makers of this film did strike me as the greatest achievement a film—and its creators—have managed in ages.

And it meets these ends on deliberately meager terms. *Amadeus* is almost completely cast with actors and actresses from the lowest sources—TV commercials, vulgar farces, TV sitcoms, Thomas Hulse, the film's Mozart, was from *Animal House*, of all things. F.

Murray Abraham, who is Salieri, his musical rival, is still one of the advertising-characters for Fruit-of-the-Loom underwear, and has been in a couple of non-hit TV comedies (*How To Survive A Marriage*, *A.E.S. Hudson St.*) Jeffrey Jones, the completely Caucasian Emperor Joseph, previously distinguished *Easy Money*, a vehicle for Rodney Dangerfield. Roy Dotrice, (Mozart's father) seems to have been chosen for his startling resemblance to Al Lewis, who was Grandpa on *The Munsters* and played in Nat Hiken's *Car 54, Where Are You?*

The film itself is a *Love That Bob!* episode in 18th century drag, with Hulse's Mozart in the Bob Cummings role—a tactless fop chasing girls, drinking, falling down dead-drunk—but possessed with a timeless genius for making music like no one's ever heard. Told from a viewpoint of Antonio Salieri, a competent but hopelessly ordinary composer, the film documents his quest to fill the ears of the world with beautiful music, making a private pact with God, at great cost, to ensure his success.

Yet God—or whomever—chooses to endow the emotionally and socially frivolous Wolfgang A. Mozart with all the brilliance,

while Salieri can only try to be great. As years progress, and Salieri's fame wanes, his admiration for Mozart becomes unmitigated hatred—for the "creature" arbitrarily graced with genius, and he conspires to kill him, his plot growing deeper, darker, and more ingenious as time passes.

Despite *Amadeus'* comic bent—as brilliant, in all, as other great black comedies—*Kind Hearts and Coronets* to *Psycho*—all the slapstick, verbal volleyball, and gallivanting it displays, it has at its heart a bigger, serious subject—Salieri's lifelong complaint. It's a peculiar fate that denies the most industrious hearts the flame of true inspiration, while ne'er-do-wells are made brilliant and just get better over the years. Talent cannot be purchased or painstakingly acquired. Craftsmanship can. But no matter how brave or true the artisan's struggle to breach that barrier, he cannot, and the frustration must be enormous, the damage to the insides severe.

Through Abraham's performance, this tight-wire of the mind is spotlighted and perilously traversed.

I don't think the film's ending works, with Salieri encouraging the mediocrities of the

The film itself is a *Love That Bob!* episode in 18th-century drag, with Hulse's Mozart in the Bob Cummings role—a tactless fop chasing girls, drinking, falling down dead-drunk—but possessed with a timeless genius for making music like no one's ever heard.

world to beknight themselves—"I am your patron saint!"—and it's a pity, considering how well this ineffable longing to create and be admired is put across. That mediocrity could conceivably triumph over genius, literally killing it as Salieri does to Mozart in the film, is very cockeyed and very real.

With Abraham's performance augmented by the equally ingenious Jeffrey Jones ("Well...there it is!") and Hulse's combination of brilliance and agonizing childishness, *Amadeus* is also beautifully enacted, proving that comedians are much better actors than Laurence Olivier-Peter O'Toole types, whose command of comedy is near-nil.

Amadeus' layered, acquired, face-value depth makes it withstand multiple screenings—something new is revealed every time. That adds to its greatness, and I can only hope that it stays that way forever. For nothing is so ephemeral as effectiveness and true brilliance, and no medium more fleeting than film. Time, as they say, will tell.

Amadeus is still playing at the Parkway 5 Theaters. Showtimes are 5:30 and 8:30.

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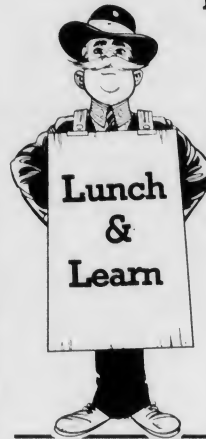
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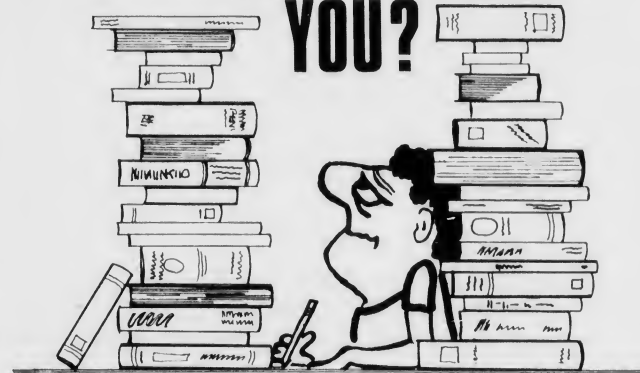
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The Boss: He proved it all night

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Civic Center was packed to the gills Friday night and some wild souls were even twisting in the rafters as a capacity crowd of 13,000 plus made contact with the man they call the Boss.

Bruce Springsteen stomped his engineer boots at just after 8 p.m. and the E Street Band boomed into "Born in the U.S.A.," the title song from his chart-topping new album. Its ringing affirmation in the negative served as the proof-text for the evening: "Born down in a dead man's town/The first kick I took was when I hit the ground/You end up like a dog that's been beat too much/Til you spend half your life just to cover it up." To look around was to know—13,000 people were singing together—not just the chorus but the verse.

By the second song "Badlands" and its "ain't no sinto be glad you're alive" line the crowd had settled into a roaring, dancing frenzy which lasted over the country honk of "Darlington County." But the Boss had an idea: "We're gonna be playin' for a long time," he smiled. "So you guys can sit down for awhile... This is a song about falling through the bottom."

As E Street's latest arrival Nils Lofgren grabbed an acoustic guitar, Springsteen got out his harp and the downbound train was wailing. Through "Johnny 99" and other stark acoustic stories from the *Nebraska* album he held what was largely a rock 'n' roll audience in his hands. He talked to them about power and powerlessness, about America and its contradictions and "Why at the end of every working day people find some reason to believe."

Before the bittersweet strains of "My Hometown" began to swell he delivered what was to be one of several pleas for ECHO, a local organization that feeds and clothes the needy and the homeless. He spoke about "being afraid to belong somewhere—because," he said, "if you belong there's a responsibility—and that's a hard responsibility to



Photo by Mike Ewen

bear... This is your hometown, even if just for a little while."

The E Street Band pulled out the stops for the last songs of the hour-and-a-half first set. With Danny Federici's keyboards and glockenspiel making like the sound wall at a

Turn to BOSS, page 17

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THIS COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

So round, so firm, so fully packed: the '84 Flam music poll

COMPILED BY BOB TOWNSEND
GRAPHICS BY BILL OTERSEN

Music and the annual Music Poll are ever controversial around the *Flambeau*. This year, once again, we have attempted to give more people from more places more space to say more... (Oh yeah—these picks are in no particular order).



Bob Townsend's Picks:

1984—bad year for music? Bah, Humbug! In the immortal words of Charlie Pickett, "I liked it a lot!"

Albums

1. *Born in the USA*—Bruce Springsteen
2. *Private Dancer*—Tina Turner
3. *Reckoning*—R.E.M.
4. *Run-D.M.C.*—Run-D.M.C.
5. *Zen Arcade*—Husker Du
6. *All Over the Place*—Bangles
7. *Forever You*—The Whites
8. *Let It Be*—The Replacements
9. *Meat Puppets II*—Meat Puppets
10. *Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man*—Guadalecanal Dairy
11. *Cypress*—Let's Active
12. *I Like This*—The dB's
13. *Fervor*—Jason and the Scorchers
14. *How Will the Wolf Survive?*—Los Lobos

Singles

1. "Eight Miles High"—Husker Du
2. "I Love You Suzanne"—Lou Reed
3. "Why Not Me?"—The Judds
4. "Glamorous Life"—Sheila E.
5. "Ironic City"—Prince with Sheila E.
6. "Breakin' ... There's No Stopping Us"—Ollie and Jerry

Video

"Watusi Rodeo"—Guadalecanal Dairy

Concert

Bruce Springsteen at the Civic Center

Most Overrated

Van Halen (by their fans)

Most Underrated

Van Halen (by their critics)

"It was endlessly entertaining to observe the Tallahassee music community's contortions caused by the fledgling success of Persian Gulf."

Bob Townsend is the Christgau of the *Flambeau* and a lobbyist downtown.



Tony Shabazz's Picks:

Albums

1. *Purple Rain*—Prince
2. *Jacksons Victory*—Jacksons
3. *Woman in Red*—Stevie Wonder
4. *Can't Slow Down*—Lionel Richie
5. *Love Language*—Teddy Pendergrass
6. *Swept Away*—Diana Ross
7. *Breakin'*—Various Artists
8. *Don't Look Any Further*—Dennis Edwards
9. *Let's Hear It For the Boys*—Deniece Williams
10. *Run-D.M.C.*—Run-D.M.C.

Singles

None

Video

"Torture"—Jacksons

Concert

Jacksons in Jacksonville

Most Overrated

"Let's Go Crazy"—Prince

Most Underrated

Michael Jackson (he is the greatest)

"A wider cross-section of people have begun to accept a wider range of music."

Tony Shabazz is "The Communicator" for WANM-AM 1070 radio.



Jane Armstrong's Picks:

Faced with the possibility of total demise through nuclear war, the music-listening public has opted for mindless diversion. Thanks to video, the year in music has been little more than Prince's mascara, Boy George's eyeshadow, Madonna's midriff and Springsteen's ass. It was tough to find ten good records.

Albums

1. *New Sensations*—Lou Reed

2. *Mister Heartbreak*—Laurie Anderson
3. *Zen Arcade*—Husker Du
4. *All the Rage*—General Public
5. *Private Dancer*—Tina Turner
6. *Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go*—Charlie Pickett and the Eggs
7. *Born in the USA*—Bruce Springsteen (great cover photo)
8. *Reckoning*—R.E.M.
9. *Red Hot Chili Peppers*—Red Hot Chili Peppers
10. *All Over the Place*—Bangles

Singles

1. "I Feel For You"—Chaka Khan
2. "What's Love Got to do With It?"—Tina Turner
3. "Glamorous Life"—Sheila E.
4. "A Girl in Trouble (Is a Temporary Thing)"—Romeo Void
5. "Like It A Lot"—Charlie Pickett and the Eggs
6. "Peace In Our Time"—Elvis Costello
7. "Glad It's All Over"—Captain Sensible
8. "If I Had a Rocket Launcher"—Bruce Cockburn
9. "Dancing in the Dark"—Bruce Springsteen
10. "My Ever-Changing Moods"—Style Council

Video

"Dancing in the Dark"—Bruce Springsteen (nice rear shots!!!)

Concerts

Slutboys at Bullwinkles

Most Overrated

Prince (ugh!)

Most Underrated

Anything that doesn't have a video.

Jane Armstrong writes on the geriatric beat for the *Flambeau* and claims to be a token female.



Steven C. Souders' Picks:

Albums

1. *H.M.*—Hajime Tachibana
2. *Historic Concerts*—Max Roach and Cecil Taylor
3. *Perfect Stranger*—Pierre Boulez Conducts Frank Zappa
4. *Basic*—Robert Quine and Fred Maher
5. *Warm and Soulful*—Garnet Mimms
6. *Quiet*—Sheila Chandra
7. *The Gospel at Colonus*—Various Artists
8. *King of the World*—Sparrow
9. *Complete Studies for Player Piano* (vol. 4)—Conlon Nancarrow

Turn to MUSIC, page 13



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Music from page 12

10. *Buscando America*—Rueben Blades

Singles

1. "Shake It Right"—Six Sed Red
2. "Glamorous Life"—Sheila E.
3. "Making of Non-Standard Music"—Haruomi Hosono
4. "Wood Beez (Pray Like Aretha Franklin)"—Scriitti Politti

Video

None

Concert

None

Most Overrated

R.E.M.

Most Underrated

None

"Forget your troubles and dance?"

Steven C. Souders works at Vinyl Fever Records and Tapes and is "therefore exposed to a vast array of musics." He's also played music for about 21 years.



Curt Fields' Picks:

1984 was drought-stricken musically. There was so little *good* stuff to come out that what quality releases there were seemed better than they should have. It was bleak indeed.

Albums

1. *Forever You*—The Whites
2. *New Sensations*—Lou Reed
3. *The Smiths*—The Smiths
4. *Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go*—Charlie Pickett and the Eggs
5. *Purple Rain*—Prince
6. *Hallowed Ground*—Violent Femmes

Singles

1. "Slippery People"—Staple Singers
2. "Shackles"—RJ's Latest Arrival
3. "Two Tribes (Annihilation)"—Frankie Goes to Hollywood
4. "Erotic City"—Prince with Sheila E.
5. "Silent Partners"—David Frizzell/Shelley West
6. "Master & Servant (Slavery Whip Mix)"—Depeche Mode
7. "Nelson Mandela"—Special AKA
8. "Wild Thing"—X
9. "Thieves Like Us"—New Order
10. "Heaven/Heartbeat (NY remix)"—Psychedelic Furs
11. "South Central Rain/Voice of Harold"—R.E.M.
12. "Glamorous Life"—Sheila E.
13. "Pink Cadillac"—Bruce Springsteen
14. "She's Got Away"—John Anderson

Video

"Watusi Rodeo"—Guadalcanal Diary ("War Baby"—Tom Robinson, a close second.)

Concert

R.E.M./dB's at the Bandshell in Gainesville

Most Overrated

Cyndi Lauper

Most Underrated

Compilations such as Best of Chess or the Ace Story.

"Hype prevails. Artists of the first rank (e.g.—Prince) and second rank (e.g.—FGTH) grow wearisome from saturation blitzes of the media."

Curt Fields is an Associate Editor at the *Flambeau* and owns a nice boom-box.

Jim Lowe's Picks:

Albums

1. *South Texas Swing*—Adolph Hofner
2. *Early Mills Brothers*—The Mills Brothers
3. *Patsy Montana and the Prairie Ramblers*—Patsy Montana
4. *The Indispensable Fats Waller* (vol. 5 and 6)—Fats Waller
5. *Pioneer Western Swing Band*—Milton Brown and his Brownies
6. *Induku Zethu*—Ladysmith Black Mombazo
7. *Cement Mixer Putti-ti Putti-ti*—Slim Gaillard
8. *On The Air*—The Maddox Brothers and Rose
9. *The Grey Fox Soundtrack*—Chieftains and various artists
10. *Heavenly Gospel Singers*—Heavenly Gospel Singers
11. *20 Vocal Classics*—Nat King Cole Trio
12. *Empty Saddles*—Sons of the Pioneers

Singles

None

Videos

1. *Miami Vice* (the TV show)
2. "Rene and Georgette Magritte With Their Dog After The War"—Paul Simon
3. "Rockitt"—Herbie Hancock
4. "Ghostbusters"—Ray Parker Jr.
5. "I'm Still Standing"—Elton John

Concerts

1. Gospel Superbowl '84 in the Civic Center
2. Merle Haggard in the Civic Center
3. Leon Redbone and Spatz in Ruby Diamond Auditorium
4. The Bubbling Brown Sugar Review at Florida A&M University

Most Overrated

Kenny Rogers

Most Underrated

George Strait

"1984 was a good year for reissues of obscure music from the '20s, '30s and '40s."

Jim Lowe is over 40, works for the Florida Legislature and is interested in "old wave alternative music."

Alex Weiss' Picks:

Unless you've been living under a rock for the past year, you already know about Prince and Springsteen. Here are 15 albums and five singles that deserve to be heard as much as any of the works by the aforementioned artists.

Albums

1. *Reckoning*—R.E.M.
2. *Like This*—dB's
3. *New Sensations*—Lou Reed
4. *Changing the Weather*—Persian Gulf
5. *Native Sons*—The Long Ryders
6. *Run-D.M.C.*—Run-D.M.C.
7. *Cowboy Junkie Au-Go-Go*—Charlie Pickett and the Eggs
8. *Whose Muddy Shoes*—Elmore James/John Brimm
9. *The Longest Day*—The Del Fuegos
10. *Zen Arcade*—Husker Du
11. *Repo Man Soundtrack*—Various Artists
12. *This Is Not The New Dream*—Syndicate Album-Live—Dream Syndicate
13. *Rockabilly Psychosis and the Garage Disease*—Various Artists

Turn to MUSIC, page 14



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Music from page 13

14. *Bad Music for Bad People*—The Cramps
15. *The Neats*—The Neats

Singles

1. "Wa-Hey/Ain't No Sure Bet"—The Turbines
2. "Eight Miles High"—Husker Du
3. "Manana/We No Speak Inglese"—Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns
4. "Pink Cadillac"—Bruce Springsteen
5. "Re-Ron"—Gil Scott-Heron

Video

"Institutionalized"—Suicidal Tendencies

Concert

Bo Diddley on the Union Green

Most Overrated

Jacksons Tour, Top 40 radio and MTV

Most Underrated

Independent labels

"Music in 1984 was 90 percent garbage."

Alex Weiss is a main man for Student Campus Entertainment and a real party animal.



Ben Wilcox's Picks:

Where's the Big Beat?

Albums

1. *Ain't It Good to Be Free?*—Bo Diddley
2. *On Fyre*—The Lyres
3. *Purple Rain*—Prince
4. *Heartaches and Hangovers*—George Jones
5. *New Sensations*—Lou Reed
6. *All Over the Place*—Bangles
7. *20 Hits*—Hank Bullard and the Midnighters
8. *Love Wars*—Womack and Womack
9. *The Best of Slim Harpo*—Slim Harpo
10. *The Leader*—Gary Glitter

Singles

1. "American Beat '84"—Fleshtones
2. "Marlboro Country"—Charlie Pickett and the Eggs
3. "Reagan's Fuckin' With Our Head"—Sector 4
4. "What People Do For Money"—Devine Sounds
5. "Real Men Don't Kill Coyotes"—Red Hot Chili Peppers
6. "Glamorous Life"—Sheila E.
7. "Hero Takes a Fall"—Bangles
8. "Erotic City"—Prince with Sheila E.
9. "She Bop"—Cyndi Lauper
10. "What's Love Got to Do With It?"—Tina Turner

Video

"Purple Rain"—Prince

Concert

Merle Haggard at the Civic Center

Most Overrated

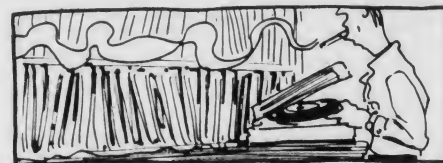
Ronald Reagan

Most Underrated

Joe Simon, of course

"Where's the super rock? Where's the party?"

Ben Wilcox works for Florida Public Radio and is a keyboard fiend for the Slut Boys.



Mark Hinson's Picks:

I think a state law should be passed that would replace Muzak with Laurie Anderson. Play her music 24 hours a day in Albertson's, bus terminals, Handy City, places like that.

Albums

1. *Mister Heartbreak*—Laurie Anderson
2. *Stoneage Romeos*—Hoodoo Gurus
3. *Reckoning*—R.E.M.
4. *The Las Vegas Story*—The Gun Club
5. *The Original King Bee*—Slim Harpo
6. *White Light/White Heat*—Velvet Underground (reissue)
7. *New Sensations*—Lou Reed
8. *Ain't It Good to Be Free*—Bo Diddley
9. *United States-Live*—Laurie Anderson
10. *Repo Man Soundtrack*—Various Artists

Singles

1. "Why Not Me?"—The Judds
2. "Born in the USA"—Bruce Springsteen
3. "General Public"—General Public
4. "Curley Shuffle"—The Jump in the Saddle Band
5. "Killing Moon"—Echo and the Bunnymen

Turn to MUSIC, page 15



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Music from page 14

6. "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind?"—George Strait
7. "Waterfront"—Simple Minds
8. "Ain't Nobody"—Chaka Khan/Rufus
9. "Last Dance"—George Clinton
10. "Boys of Summer"—Don Henley

Video

"Song from the Siren"—This Mortal Coil

Concert

Three Teens Kill Four in Tampa; close second—R.E.M. in G'ville

Most Overrated

Purple Rain Soundtrack and Cyndi Lauper (tie)

Most Underrated

This Is Spinal Tap—soundtrack and film

"Has anybody here seen my old friends Big Mama, Marvin and Jackie?"

Mark Hinson is a music writer, cartoonist and fashion plate for the Flambeau.



John Dunaway's Picks:

Albums

1. Building the Perfect Beat—Don Henley
2. First Circle—Pat Metheny
3. Dreams of Children—Shadowfax
4. What's New?—Linda Ronstadt
5. Born in the USA—Bruce Springsteen
6. The All Nighter—Glen Frey

7. Body and Soul—Joe Jackson
8. L.A. Is My Lady—Frank Sinatra
9. Country Boy—Ricky Scaggs
10. Don't Make It Easy On Me—Earl Thomas Conley

Singles

1. "You're My Inspiration"—Chicago
2. "No More Lonely Nights"—Paul McCartney
3. "I Can Dream About You"—Dan Hartman
4. "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do"—Kenny Loggins/Anne Murray

Murray

5. "Foolish Heart"—Steve Perry
6. "America"—Waylon Jennings
7. "Alibis"—Sergio Mendez
8. "What's Love Got to Do With It?"—Tina Turner
9. "Second Hand Heart"—Gary Morris
10. "Tonight I'm Here With Someone Else"—Karen Brooks

Video

"This Is It"—Huey Lewis

Concert

Jerry Jeff Walker in Panama City, Florida

Most Overrated

Sam Harris

Most Underrated

The Honeydrippers

John Dunaway is program director at WWWQ (3WQ) radio in Panama City, Florida. He is also a radio newscaster for WPEM.



Steve Dollars Picks:

If I went by the Lester Bangs Rule Book and listed only those things

I played the most there'd be a lot more early morning radio gospel. John Anderson, full throttle garage rock and psychedelia. As it is, I'll leave my eclecticism for the singles list and my political pop statements for the albums. The Bangles are worth ten Michael Jacksons and Tina Turner deserves the Nobel prize.

Albums

1. All Over The Place—Bangles
2. Private Dancer—Tina Turner
3. Bad Music for Bad People—The Cramps
4. Run-D.M.C.—Run-D.M.C.
5. Urban Dance Floor—P-Funk All-Stars
6. Born in the USA—Bruce Springsteen
7. Zen Arcade—Husker Du
8. Native Sons—The Long Ryders

Singles

1. "Eight Miles High"—Husker Du
2. "Breakin'...Ain't No Stopping Us"—Ollie and Jerry
3. "Nelson Mandela"—Special A.K.A.
4. "Don't Go Back to Rock"—R.E.M.
5. "Slippery People"—Staple Singers
6. "Re-Ron"—Gil Scott-Heron
7. "Glamorous Life" (12-inch)—Shelia E.
8. "Love You Suzanne"—Lou Reed
9. "Got to Give It Up" Disco Inferno" (hypothetical single)—Love Tractor

Love Tractor

10. "This Charming Man"—The Smiths
11. "Why Not Me?"—The Judds
12. "Erotic City"—Prince with Sheila E.

Video

"Watusi Rodeo"—Guadalcanal Diary

Concert

Swimming Pool Q's in Savannah, Georgia

Most Overrated

Androgyn

Most Underrated

Feedback

Turn to MUSIC, page 16

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Music from page 15

Steve Dollar writes for the *Savannah News Press* and is practicing his break dancing.



Claudia Perry's Picks:

Tired of relentless mediocrity and bands like Sector 4 (little white boys whine the most about the least). Try to ferret out the best America has to offer, which includes country and jazz. Don't like Springsteen and never will.

Albums

1. *Zen Arcade*—Husker Du
2. *Love & Politics*—X-Teens
3. *Like This*—dB's
4. *These Things Happen*—David van Tieghem
5. *Darwin's Theory of Pelvic Revolution*—Urban Guerillas
6. *Dreams Less Sweet*—Psychic TV
7. *Hallowed Ground*—Violent Femmes
8. *All Over the Place*—Bangles
9. *Scenes in the City*—Branford Marsalis
10. *Reckoning*—R.E.M.

Singles

1. "Wood Beez (Pray Like Aretha Frankline)"—Scritti Politti
2. "Absolute"—Scritti Politti
3. "Ugly/Gimme the Car"—Violent Femmes
4. "Working on the Ground"—Shriekback
5. "South Central Rain"—R.E.M.
6. "Sharkey's Day"—Laurie Anderson
7. "I Wanna Rock"—Twisted Sister
8. "Jump"—Van Halen
9. "Unity"—Afrika Bambaata and James Brown
10. "I Wish I Could Write You a Song"—John Anderson

Video

"Unity"—Afrika Bambaata and James Brown

Concert

Psychic TV at the 950 in Chicago in April. As Genesis said, "It's TV for anarchists."

Overrated

Purple Rain—*Dirty Mind* is a much better work. As for the movie, watching people be surprised that Prince is a good performer is not as much fun as you might think.

Underrated

The U.S.—to listen to the radio, you would think Twisted Sister and Ratt are typical American bands.

My wish is that MTV be blown off the face of the earth. It's becoming our national radio station. Who needs it?"

Claudia Perry is a music critic for *Red Bass*. She was formerly a Turn to MUSIC, page 17

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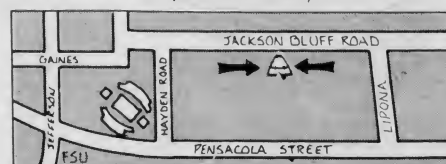
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Music from page 16

music critic for the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville.



David Hagen's Picks:

In general, 1984 was not a banner year for new performances on vinyl. Led by MTV, the video industry is more and more becoming the medium by which popular music is assessing its standards. Probably the biggest benefit of this is increased exposure of white audiences to R&B. In '83, Michael Jackson took off to be rivalled in '84 by Prince while the biggest story of the year is Tina Turner's unbelievable comeback, a comeback of unprecedented magnitude in the music industry. As a result, record companies are opening their vaults to songs we could have given up hope of ever hearing. A whole new wave of reissues began to appear in 1984—from James Brown, to Bo Diddley; from Billy Stewart to The Soulstirrers. It looks like 1985 will be a year to find out why there would be no rock and roll without that rhythm and blues.

Albums

Best Album by a band on the other side of the international

dateline: *Stoneage Romeo*—Hoodoo Gurus
Best Soundtrack for a film you're not likely to see: *Repo Man*—Various Artists
Best Album by a band in the western hemisphere not living in the USA: *Mystery Walk*—M & M
Best Ideological Album: *Gil Scott-Heron's Greatest Hits*—Gil Scott-Heron
Best American Album on an independent label: *On Fire*—The Lyres
Best individual live performance: *The United States Live*—Laurie Anderson
Best group live performance: *Stop Making Sense*—The Talking Heads
Best Album by a living legend: *Born in the USA*—Bruce Springsteen
Best Album by a bunch of wimps: *The Smiths*—The Smiths
Best techno-electro-Anglo pop: *Junk Culture*—OMD
Best reissue: *The Legendary A&M Sessions*—Captain Beefheart and His Magic Band
Best Album by an American band not signed to an American label: *Staying Out Late*—Beat Rodeo
Best Album by a band from the original 13 colonies: *Like This*—the dB's
Most humanitarian album: *In The Studio*—Special AKA
Best Album from the Dark Continent: *Techno Bush*—Hugh Masekala

David Hagen works for "the state" and is known to the masses as The Music God—hence us mere mortals allowed him poetic license.

Boss from page 11

high-school half-time show and Clarence Clemons' sax screaming like a dynamo, "Prove It All Night" and "Thunder Road" deserved an encore which wouldn't come for another two-and-a-half hours.

Set two was an encyclopedic sound-tour of the history of rock 'n' roll. Beginning with an Arthur Baker inspired boom-box mix of "Cover Me" and ending with "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Bruce (as the crowd constantly shouted) and the Band had everything playing.

By the quarter-to-midnight root-songs medley ("Devil with a Blue Dress," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "C.C.

Rider," "Jenny Take A Ride," "Travelin' Band," "Twist and Shout"), Springsteen had gotten his secondwind. "It's the BIG ONE, Elizabeth," he mugged. "You can't take no more—don't make me do it to you—you know you're tired—you gotta be tired, you're just too proud to admit it... Is everybody insured?"

For anyone who had the slightest doubt about the man called the Boss, Friday's show proved there is indeed irony in the title. The man works hard. A few people I talked to before the show thought maybe \$16 a ticket a little steep. Afterward, one reasoned this way: "Hell, \$16 for a four-hour show—that's about \$4 an hour, that's just barely minimum wage."

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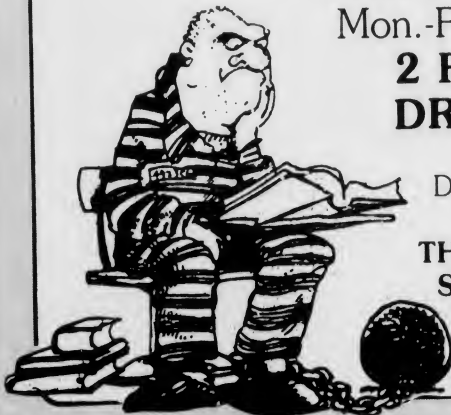
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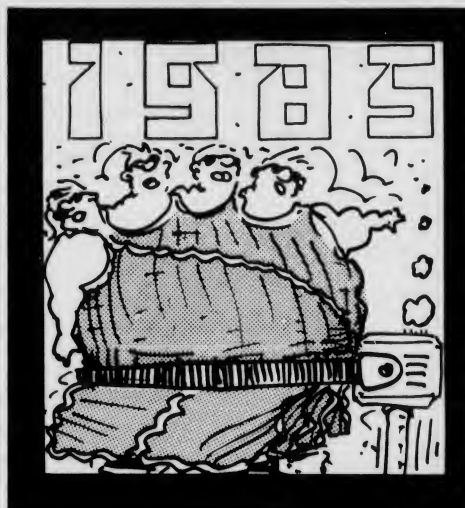
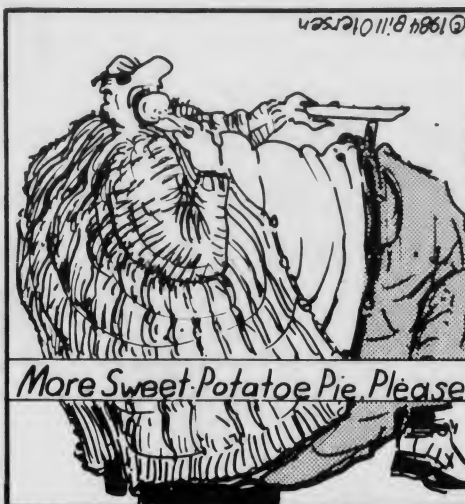
"Most patients are scared by their dentists," says Larrick. "When they have a bad time at a dentist's office, they think they went to a good one. I try to do everything different from a normal dentist."

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Inside the office, a six-foot toothbrush and hand-shaped chairs add to the relaxed and playful mood. But Dr. Larrick isn't kidding.

"My family were all dentists and they took good care of me," says Larrick. "So I have a much wider perspective on what the practice of dentistry can be. I don't use any words that rhyme with 'rain,'" he says. "If I find myself acting like a dentist, I stop. I want the word to get out that dentistry is changing and I'm part of it."

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SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Lara

Surprises abound in sports year

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Those waiting patiently for apocalyptic signs had to look no further than the world of sports to be convinced the end times had arrived this year. From miracles in Miami to the improbable rise of the Chicago Cubs, 1984 was truly a year of strange sporting days.

It started off with a bang on New Year's day when the Miami Hurricanes rode the arm of freshman Bernie Kosar to the 31-30 upset of top-ranked Nebraska. The win allowed the 'Canes to leap-frog from fifth to the coveted title of number one, leaving fans of the third-ranked Auburn Tigers, 9-7 victors over Michigan in the Sugar Bowl and owners of one of the three toughest collegiate schedules in the land, grumbling.

Nebraska wound up second in the nation after the loss. Top 20 voters were no doubt impressed by Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne's gutsy decision to go for two in the closing moments of the game instead of settling for an almost guaranteed one-point conversion, tie and national championship.

This season's college football wars have also prompted controversy about the way the title "Number One" is

bestowed. Brigham Young University is currently 11-0 against the NCAA's 96th toughest schedule and the only unbeaten team around. They're ranked at the top of the heap entering the bowl season but that's a tenuous hold the Cougars have. Whether they keep their grasp on it or not, expect a lot of grousing to result.

There was a lot of action in Miami this season, too, all of it comparing well with the New Year's Day party. Maryland let the Hurricanes build a 31-0 half-time lead before showing up and orchestrating the biggest turnaround in NCAA history, winning 42-40. Miami found itself on the short end of another comeback too when Boston College and Heisman winner Doug Flutie came to town spoiling for a gunfight. The best gun in the South, Kosar, performed admirably but BC and Flutie had six seconds too many for Miami fans. Flutie hurled a Hail Mary that traveled 64-yards in the air over a pack of leaping defenders and into the hands of a waiting receiver in the end zone for a 47-45 cardiac-inducing win.

Washington Redskins owner Bennett Williams may have had a few problems with his heart as well this year. The

Turn to YEAR, page 28

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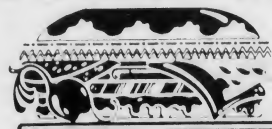
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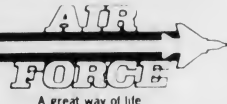
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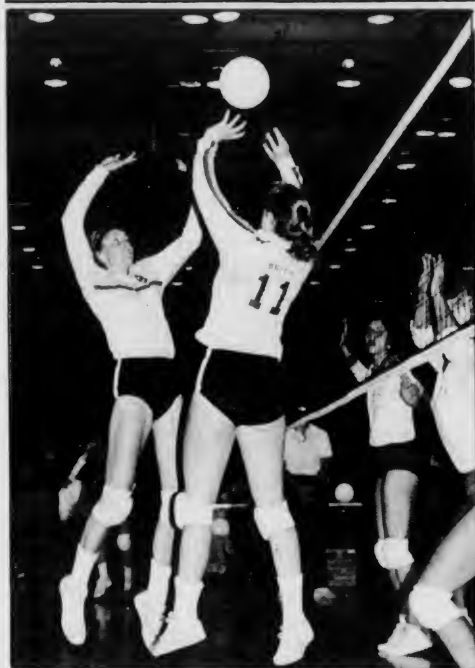
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Julie Todd (left) gets set for a spike

Photo by Jodi Norman

Up-and-down season hinders FSU spikers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There were two sides to the Florida State women's volleyball season.

One side saw a group of mostly underclassmen (there were only three seniors on the squad) trudge through a tough schedule, finishing 20-13 and second in the metro conference.

The other side saw a group of talented players who blended together to form a team that could have but didn't win the Metro, while also losing five of its final six games of the season and missing out on post-season play.

Both sides are true in their own way.

At the season's start, though, it looked like the Lady 'Noles were bound for nothing but heartache, starting out slowly by losing four of their first seven matches.

But, then the team hit a hot streak, winning 13 of its next 14 matches, the only loss coming to nationally-ranked Tennessee in Tully Gym. Included in the streak were wins over powers Memphis State, Virginia Tech and South Carolina.

"We really put it together in mid-season," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "I really thought we were in a good position to win the Metro tournament."

The squad lost three of its next five matches before the Metro tourney, but still seemed well set to take the title.

FSU captured game one of the tourney, downing Virginia Tech, but then fell to host South Carolina in round two. Louisville eventually captured the title.

The Lady 'Noles then finished out the season losing four of the last five games to wrap up the campaign.

Senior Karyn Palgut once again had a stellar season, ringing up a team-high 328 kills on offense and 103 blocks and 335 digs on defense. Sophomore Joan Morris finished second on the team with 303 kills.

But it was the play of the freshmen that really encouraged Reynaud.

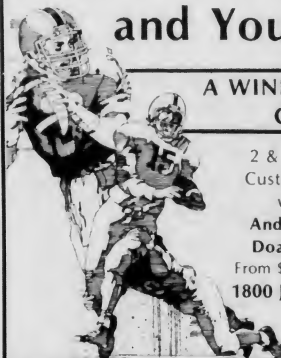
Among the freshmen's achievements were Kim Britt's 473 assists in limited playing time, Julie Todd's 275 kills and Sherry Smith's 79 kills.

"The freshmen really peaked at the end of the year," Reynaud said. "This year, we lost five seniors and a lot of stability, so the freshmen really helped out."

But, things were not all good on the FSU front, as evidenced by their final win total of 20, far below last season's 31.

"We started out the season by saying this team was either going to hit the ball straight or straight out," Reynaud said. "We hit it straight out more times than I would have liked us to."

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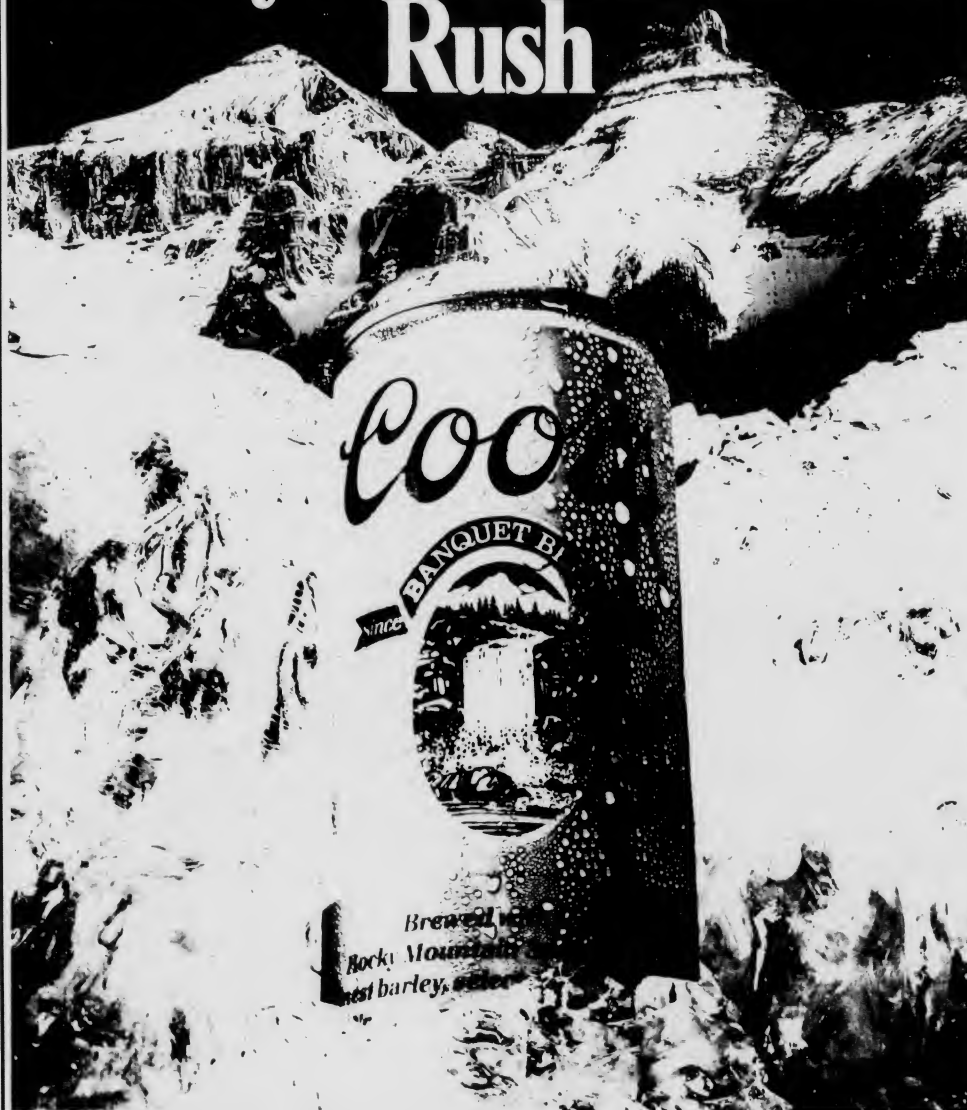
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Lorraine Rimson (middle) goes up for a shot against Wichita State.

Photo by Robert Roberson

Lady Seminoles finish last; USA captures Duval title

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

South Alabama's Lady Jaguars rolled to two easy victories this weekend to take the title of the second annual Duval Hotel Classic.

The Lady Jags downed Wichita State in first round action Friday, 89-54. USA then took the tourney title on Saturday by defeating Michigan in a game they dominated more than the 71-60 score would indicate.

"These are the first two big name schools we have played this year," USA coach Charles Branum said. "But the competition we have played this year has been tough, anyway." USA is 6-0 on the season.

But it was the play of Florida State's Lady Seminoles that was the biggest disappointment of the tourney.

Friday night, the Lady 'Noles blew numerous chances to win and advance to the championship game before falling to Michigan, 76-71.

In the early going, it appeared FSU had finally gotten it's act together leaping out to an 11-6 lead, before allowing the Lady Wolverines to score eight unanswered points to take a 1-4-11 lead. It was a sign of things to come.

The second half was a tragedy, with the Lady 'Noles committing 11 of their 19 turnovers to blow numerous leads and the game.

"We had a lot of opportunities to win this one," FSU coach Jan Dykehouse-Allen said. "The opportunities we did have we lost because we tripped over our own feet."

Michigan guard Connie Doult was one player who didn't trip over her own feet, scoring eight of her team's last ten points to insure the Lady Wolverine victory. Doult tallied 14 points on the evening, while teammate Oretia Lilly led all scorers with 20. FSU was paced by Lorraine Rimson, who scored 16 points, while Lori Smith and Bev Burnett chipped in 13 apiece.

The consolation game also proved to be no consolation for FSU, who fell to a team they should have easily beaten in Wichita State. The Lady Shockers took the game 70-54.

After taking a 35-33 lead into intermission, the Lady 'Noles went to pieces in the second half, shooting an awful eight for 32 in scoring only 19 points. Once again, Rimson led FSU with 18 points.

We didn't score on 15 possessions in a row during one stretch," Dykehouse-Allen said. "Our guards were trying to force the ball and were afraid to penetrate and take a shot." FSU's guards committed 22 of the team's 28 turnovers on the evening.

FSU, 2-4, next play Saturday at the University of Miami. The Lady 'Noles' next home game will be Jan. 6 against Virginia Tech.

Dolphins stage comeback victory

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

INDIANAPOLIS—Dan Marino threw four second-half touchdown passes to lead the Miami Dolphins to a 35-17 come-from-behind victory over the Indianapolis Colts Sunday.

The victory raised Miami's conference-leading record to 13-2. Indianapolis dropped to 4-11 for the season.

The Dolphins scored the first two times they had the ball in the second half to come back from a 17-7 halftime deficit and take a 21-17 lead.

They struck for a quick touchdown at the start of the second half, scoring on a 2-yard

pass from Dan Marino to Nat Moore to cut the Indianapolis lead to 17-14.

Miami took its first lead, 21-17, on its next possession, scoring on a 2-yard pass from Marino to Bruce Hardy.

The Dolphins added an insurance touchdown at 10:19 of the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass from Marino to Jimmy Cefalo. Marino threw another touchdown pass of 7 yards to Mark Clayton with 24 seconds left in the game.

The Colts took a surprising 17-7 halftime lead, scoring as many points as the Dolphins have given up in any first half this season.

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ANALYSIS

Disappointing finish taints good season

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Like a broken record, Florida State's football season had an ending so familiar to fans in recent years: Unexpectedly successful start, disappointing finish.

Going into the Dec. 22 date with Georgia in the Florida Citrus Bowl, the Seminoles have a solid 7-3-1 record; a record some people thought the team wouldn't attain. But it was a record that was unexpected considering the impressive beginning: a 4-0 record in the first third of the year that included an astonishing 38-3 thumping of defending national champion Miami.

After that start, the talk began that the 'Noles might once again have a shot at a major bowl, perhaps the Sugar or the Orange; even a shot at the (shut your mouth!) national championship.

Ahh, but fate, and a haunting past, came in to wake up FSU. A 17-17 tie (head coach Bobby Bowden's first) to Memphis State and a crucial loss to Auburn stopped FSU's momentum cold, as well as the major bowl talk. Even a 27-6 win over Tulane the following week was not that impressive.

A 52-44 shootout victory against Arizona State was impressive, however, despite the Seminoles allowing Sun Devil quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst to go hog wild with 522 yards passing. Nevertheless, the Seminoles won, upping their record to 6-1-1 going into the following week's game against South Carolina.

Then, the talk started up again, but this time in a more hushed tone. The optimism was understandable: the 8-0 Gamecocks were the hottest team in the nation, and were being touted as a possible Orange Bowl participant. Beat them, and FSU could jump right back into the major bowl picture. Win the big one, and you can write your ticket, FSU.

The ticket never arrived.

On a strange day that saw Seminole receivers slip all over the turf in USC's stadium, FSU allowed nine—count 'em, nine—turnovers and bobbled away any major bowl considerations with a 36-22 loss to the Gamecocks. (The upstart Gamecocks would later ruin their own chances, losing to Navy the following week. They will now appear in the Gator Bowl.)

Since a date with Florida would not happen until Dec. 1 (way past the doling out of invitations), bowl officials had only the Tennessee Chattanooga to use as a gauge for the Seminoles' ability. After the expected victory over the Division I-AA Moccasins, the official invite came—from the Florida Citrus Bowl, which was the first bowl Bowden was invited to as an FSU head coach (in 1977, when it was called the Tangerine Bowl). Not exactly the Orange, but not exactly the Cherry, either.

The Seminoles settled for leftovers.

Why the collapse? History can't be the only reason. To begin with, three of those first four games were pushovers. East Carolina, Kansas and Temple all had mediocre seasons.



Tailback Rosie Snipes gave FSU more talent in its running game.

Photo by Mike Lewis

As for that glorious day in the Orange Bowl against the awesome Hurricanes, just look at the simple facts: Miami had already played three grueling games against teams like Auburn and Michigan, while the Seminoles had only played East Carolina and Kansas, and had not been truly tested. It was far easier to scout and prepare for the tired 'Canes than to scout and prepare for the rested and ready Seminoles.

The time factor FSU had to prepare for Miami cannot be overlooked. Bowden admitted after the game he spent only two days preparing for Kansas so he could devote more time to Miami and its sophomore QB, Bernie Kosar. The result was apparent. FSU's defensive scheme was so well-disguised that even Kosar, known for his ability to check off at the line, could not read it. Plus, the 'Canes' defense was a question mark, and Seminoles exploited it throughout the game.

And the Auburn game? Why couldn't the Seminoles beat the Tigers at home in Doak Campbell Stadium in front of a sellout crowd? Many believe the 42-41 score should have been in favor of FSU. The final Auburn drive that saw the Tigers roll 76 yards in three minutes obviously is one factor. FSU's defense simply wasn't good enough. Not when it counted most.

The South Carolina game? Plenty of excuses lie here, but the Seminoles never seemed to be really in the ball game. The turnovers—notably the seven interceptions—hurt, as did the absence of tailback Greg Allen and the quarterbacks switching. But FSU didn't seem to have its plan intact, and

South Carolina was able to take advantage of this.

Then there's the always tough game with Florida that needs to be explained. Going into this game, the Seminoles were the acknowledged underdogs. Had the Gators not been stopped by the Southeastern Conference from participating in bowl play due to their NCAA violations, they would probably be in the Sugar Bowl. Ranked third in the nation, Florida was riding a nine-game winning streak, eight under new coach Galen Hall.

And Florida State expected to beat these guys?

Perhaps they could have, had a heavy rain not started early in the game, taking away the Seminoles' passing game.

Without the rain, the Seminoles would have had a better chance of throwing on the Gators' still-mediocre secondary, thus complementing FSU's strong running game.

But don't forget, Florida had a talented passing game itself, led by cool freshman quarterback Kerwin Bell. Had the field been dry, both teams would probably have enjoyed an excellent day of passing. Only FSU might have had a slight edge on talent and ability. *Might*, that is.

In retrospect, FSU's season of 7-3-1 is understandable. The Seminoles won most of the games they were supposed to, tied one they shouldn't have, and lost one they shouldn't have. It was a successful season put together by a talented team that has probably laid the groundwork for a better team next season, despite some key graduation losses.

It was a disappointment nonetheless.

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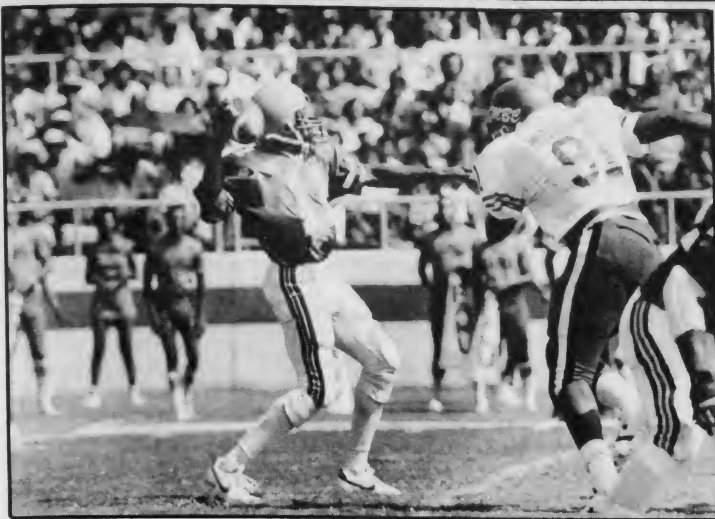


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Quarterback Calvin Giles struggled through a tough sophomore season.

Promising season became nightmare for Rattlers

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Charles Dickens once wrote a novel entitled *Great Expectations*. The book was about a young boy, but it could have been written about the 1984 Florida A&M football team, for it truly had great expectations.

Rattler fans watched as FAMU finished the 1983 season like there was no tomorrow, winning five of their last six games. Their last two victories were impressive ones over Southern University 31-14, and then defending Division I-AA champions Eastern Kentucky 35-10. The Rattlers, upset that they didn't receive an at-large bid to the post season playoffs, promised that next year there wouldn't be any doubts about their worthiness of post-season play.

And so the expectation for a great football season in 1984 was brought into existence.

However, just as young Pip in Dicken's novel encountered several unanticipated misfortunes, so did the Rattlers. It all started in the off-season when head coach Rudy Hubbard learned that starting quarterback Mike Kelly was declared academically ineligible for the 1984 campaign. This added to FAMU's quarterback problems as Anthony Thornton was also declared ineligible last Spring. This pushed young, second-year quarterback Calvin Giles into the starting role.

The misfortunes continued as several key players reported to camp overweight. Offensive guard Stan Knighton figured prominently in the Rattler's offense and, according to Hubbard, much of spring training and part of the season was spent trying to get the 6-3, 330 pound junior down to a playing weight of 280.

When Sept. 1 rolled around, FAMU opened its' season against Georgia Southern College, and although Hubbard admitted that his team was not where he would have liked them to be, he still expected to win the game.

The Eagles blanked the Rattlers 14-0.

With such high pre-season expectations resting on their shoulders, the Rattlers dropped their first four ball games of the

year, all to opponents they were expected to defeat.

Hubbard answered all questions concerning the team's disappointing start with one word-inexperience. The ten-year head coach now found himself with a team that seemed to have forgotten how to score, mainly because FAMU's offensive backfield rarely entertained an upper-classman. Hubbard now knew he had a team that simply needed more on-the-job training, and football powerhouses such as Tennessee State, Alcorn State, Eastern Kentucky gladly obliged. The TSU Tigers gave the young Hubbard team a few tips on how to throw the football and win, as they passed their way to a 41-20 thumping of the Rattlers in Nashville.

Alcorn State, probably the best team in black college football, gave FAMU a thorough lesson, not holding anything back, blasting them 51-14 before a rain-soaked crowd in the 52nd Annual Orange Blossom Classic.

And Eastern Kentucky, proving the theory that "luck don't run twice," dumped the Rattlers to end a season filled with unmet expectations.

But not all the expectations were unmet, as tailback Tony Barber had his best season as a Rattler. The second-year game-breaker surpassed the thousand-yard rushing mark in a single season, on his way to leading FAMU in the rushing department.

1984 was a good year for cornerback Don Jefferson who broke the single-season interception record with nine thefts in ten games.

1984 was a year FAMU was expected to blossom into a team to be reckoned with. Although their record didn't reflect it, the Rattlers did do some great things during the Olympic year. Young players like Giles, Barber, tailback Derrick Gainer, wide receiver Robert Gentile, and defensive back Gene Atkins will all return for FAMU next year, to try and improve on their team's 3-7-1 record.

The Rattler's hopes were dashed in 1984, but again they have great expectations for the coming season.



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Local runner breaks world mark in race

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former Florida State University track star, Larry Greene set a new world record in the half-marathon Saturday at the Citrus Bowl Half-Marathon.

Greene's time of one hour, one minute and 27 seconds bettered the previous world record of 1:01:32, by Paul Cummings in the Dayton (Ohio) Half-Marathon in September 1983.

Greene, coached by FSU assistant women's track coach Malcom Coomber, won the conference cross country championship and finished fourth in the 10,000 meters nationally last year running for the Seminoles.

Coming into the Citrus Bowl Half-Marathon, Greene had a successful fall season, finishing 10th in the Bobby Crimms 10-mile in Michigan, second in Bradenton five-mile, second in the Capitol Trail 10-mile run in Raleigh, and winning the Tour of Coral Springs 30-kilometer road race and of course, winning the Reservation Run.

"I'm basically a track runner," Greene said. "It's weird being this successful, this soon at road racing."

Greene said with the conditions being perfect for the race on Saturday, he knew he was in shape to run well—but even he didn't expect to finish the way he did.

"I knew it would be a good race and that I would be competitive," Greene said. "I expected that I could run with some of the better runners they brought in for the race."

"According to my standards, I ran the race of my life."

Greene finished fifty seconds ahead of the second-place runner, Brian Dunn from Ireland, who he broke from at the 10-mile mark.

"There were about 10 world-class runners with me in the lead pack," said Greene. "I just ran at my own quick rhythm."



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Photo by Robert Roberson

Mickey Clayton talks to his players during a time out.

Hudgins and Seay shine as Rattlerettes win own tourney

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once is not enough.

After winning the Budweiser Rattlerette Invitational last year with an impressive victory over Dillard University, the Florida A&M women's basketball team wanted more. And they got it.

Led by the sharp shooting of 5-10 senior forward Rosa Hudgins and the do-everything play of point guard Valeria Seay, FAMU won its' third Rattlerette Invitational title in four years, defeating the lion-hearted Claflin College team 74-64 in the Gaither Athletic Complex Saturday night.

Both teams showed their championship jitters as the first half was marked with turnovers and fouls. FAMU had no trouble running their offense and finding the open person, but there almost seemed to be a lid on the Rattlerette basket. When the half was completed, FAMU had shot a dismal 34 percent from the floor, while Claflin didn't fare much better, shooting just over 45 percent from the hardwood.

FAMU's free throw shooting was even worse, as the Rattlerettes went to the charity stripe seven times and made but a single free throw. That gave FAMU an eye-raising free throw percentage of 14.2 in the opening half.

FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton had said before the tournament that his team needed to work on their free-throw shooting, and tonight it was evident.

"We've been trying to improve our free-throw shooting, and I think it is just going to take some time and practice," said Clayton.

With statistics like those, one would think that the Rattlerettes would have had to come back a long way to grab the win. Not so, for the most important statistic is the amount of points scored, and FAMU only trailed by three in that category going into the lockerroom at intermission.

And it was almost like a different team dressed in orange and green came out onto the court in the second half. Not wasting any time, Seay—FAMU's "Ms. Playmaker"—constantly pushed the ball upcourt on offense and applied relentless pressure on defense to get the Rattlerette express moving

full steam ahead.

If anybody in the capacity crowd had some doubts about Seay's talents before the game, they certainly didn't leave with any. Scoring, rebounding, dishing out assists, making steals, and working the controls of the offensive attack, Seay did it all that night. Just about everytime a basket was scored, you could be sure the Orlando native had something to do with it.

Clayton said after the win that it was only a matter of time before Seay had the type of game she had.

"Well, I felt Valerie has been playing well throughout the tournament as well as the season. I've always told her to try to use her quickness more and more, and tonight it showed," explained Clayton.

On the receiving end of many of Seay's assists was Havana's Rosa Hudgins. Hitting the open jumper and scoring off the fast break, Hudgins racked up a game-high 24 points. With only nine points at the half, Hudgins exploded for 15 second-half points to pace the Rattlerettes. Her point total was only four shy of a new career high.

The Pantherettes, who suffered their first loss of the 1984 season, were led by their 5-10 senior guard Mary Jo Lowder. Lowder was the Claflin offense in the first half as she accounted for 12 of her team's first 16 points of the game. This smooth shooting guard finished the night as her team's top scorer with 22 points.

With Claflin taking second-place honors, tough Southern University grabbed third with 62-58 win over Morris Brown College. The Lady Jags were propelled by the scoring of their frontcourt trio of forwards Shelly Sparks and Michelle Walton, and center Cheryl Matthews. Sparks, a 5-7 senior out of Flint, Mich. and Walton, a 6-0 junior from Baker, La., both knocked in 14 points while Matthews added 10. Morris Brown took fourth as Allison Bryant, Lynetta Dority, and Michelle Barnes hit 16, 15, and 14 respectively.

Making the all-tournament team was Cynthia Lee, Hudgins, and Seay from FAMU, Lowder of Claflin, Dority from Morris Brown, Sparks of Southern, and Tennessee State's Veronica Hunter.

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Rosalie
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doogs happen to jump off the
hinges!!

PSYCH!!
Love ya, Digh

Dokhty, You're a really nift friend.
Thanks! Next semester will definitely be
more radical, daling! Love, Mich

Beth, thanks for everything. You have
been a great roomie and friend.
Remember, I'm always here.
Love ya, Mich

My new roommate: Welcome to 215!
Good luck on your exams! Have a great
Christmas. Love Kian

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Mark Mobley?
Who by the way, simply
Looooks Mahvelous!**

Phil, Have a great Christmas! I'm gonna
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Good luck on your exams. Love you
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Janene Twitty I wasn't afraid to reach
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luck and Merry XMas. Love Caren

HEY PHI TAU'S

To all our brothers & sisters. Thanks for
years of memories & a lifetime of
friendship. Love Bob & Darla
P.S. Y'all are invited to the wedding

TO MY BUDDY/PAL, YOU'RE THE
BEST ROOMMATE EVER! HAVE A
GREAT CHRISTMAS LOVE, CINDY

**MERRY X-MAS MR IRRESISTABLE
MEET ME UNDER THE MISTLETOE
I LOVE YOU YOUR SUNSHINE**

**DON'T WORRY SANTA'S SLEIGH
WILL ARRIVE *JOEL MERRITT*
CANT HIT A RUNNING DEER SC**

Male student seeking female who enjoys
backrubs and wine during the Christmas
season. Call Todd 576-8934.

Barbara have a Merry Christmas in S.C.
I'll miss you but won't be far away. I love
you J.D.

**JILL, I'VE GOT PLENTY OF
SURPRISES FOR YOU THIS X MAS
LOVE, YOUR SPUNKY SANTA**

Richard Cato Merry X Mas you're
special to me. I'll miss you and not being
your friend I'll miss you. Love, Gwynne

**HAPPY HANUKAH JODY DAVID &
HAROLD MERRY CHRISTMAS TO
MY ROOMIE BONNIE LUV YA EVA**

**SCOTT DEMPSEY— JUST
WANTED TO SAY I LOVE YOU!
CAN'T WAIT FOR XMAS—
XXOOLOVE, LISA**

**N.H. I'M SO EXCITED! OUR
FIRST OF MANY CHRISTMAS'
TOGETHER! I LOVE YOU! C.P.**

**BOOBALA
I LOVE YOU!
FISHEYES**

PENELOPE Ho Ho Ho, Boo Ho Ho
Going to miss ya. Good luck in Kansas
(who would want to live there). MAC

N.B Just wanted to say I love you &
good luck at the canber. You are a
special Merry X-Mas Love Blueeyes

HEY SEX PATROL
Who's go the cases? Beam down home
base and report. Good hunting MM

Aramis, All for one and one for all. We'll
always be here for you if you need us.
The other Musketeers P & A

**EDWENA DEAREST BUDEENA
MERRY CHRISTMAS ETC
LOVE LITTLE PAL KEREN**

Karyn Castner— You're the best! I'm
gonna miss you so much— Good luck
remember Texas Dec 31 Love ya, Lynn

Jil Williamson
Congratulations! Good Luck! Luv Caren

RICKY LOSCO
Congrats on Graduating! I wish you
much success and happiness—I'm so
sorry things turned out this way. I'll
always love you— Bingo! Lynn

MCDGYLYMBV
Here's to the X Mas SNOW on the
coast I'll miss & that special guy I'll miss
sharing it with!
SPLENDID HOLIDAYS CLEOPHUS!

I love my lil sis & roomie. Who could
ask for better ones? Happy X Mas &
Merry New Year Lisa & Toni!!

**I MISS MY BIG BROTHER! If you
should see him tell him I love him! Merry
Christmas Alan YSAEKKMS**

Came H. Wondering if next year will
bring an opportunity to show how much
I care Merry Christmas Pat

**Much Merriness and Happiness
To The Villar-Vizthum Duo**
As always and as it shall remain
We love you
The Acosta-Fabal Quad

HEY STEVO
Merry Christmas and
The Happiest New Year
We love you
Brock, O.D., Kali &
Especially the Moose

TO EDUARDO GRIMBLEY
Yes, the hispanic version
**NO MORE GRINCHY
CHRISTMAS. JUST SMILE
AND BE MERRY.**

It's not my stinkin planet, monkey boy!
Upon you a terrific holiday— El Chico

INTERACT BOYS. Hope all your X
Mas stockings are filled with
Picksmeow, Picksgambits and
Ungambos. Love ?

To my Sweethearts on the 8th Floor
and a very good friend Carolyn. Merry
X Mas and Happy New Year

PATTI PRUE KAREN
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
I LOVE YOU!! MEO

Hey "Physical Plant"
Hope you all have a Merry
Christmas and Happy New Year.
D.D.— alias Red

Merry Christmas, Nicky!
Can I have some french bread
for Christmas? Love Jo

TO THE BIG CHILL 2
of Dorman Hall. Happy Holidays and
friends forever. Much love— Diane

**JENNIFER HAVE A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND PLEASE STOP
PICKING YOUR NOSE! MR AMERICA**

Danny— Thanks for making Virginia a
priority. Merry Christmas to someone
very special to me. Love— Pam

BYE HARV

LOVE KRISTI
Marci Odum, hope you have a very
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!
I love you!! Kelly & B.C.

Kimmie Sue, You are a fanstick
roommate and friend, I'll miss you.
Love always, Kristie

M Take one home from Publix for a
freetrial basis over the X Mas holidays
and you'll have a Merry X Mas! C

6th floor Kellum Women: You are the
greatest! Have an excellent Holiday
Season. Love ya lots, Signe

Hey Lyndon, Carol, Andre and
Everyone else on the 3rd floor Union!!
Have a great vacation and be good!!!
Love, Karen and Mary Lou

**MERRY FIRST CHRISTMAS J.
ALFRED AND FRITZ!
SEASONS GREETINGS TO
YOU KATIE-ATIE MOST
CONTRATIE! LOVE YA,
KAR-BEAR**

**Merry Christmas &
A Happy New Year**
Nise and Ana Ba(I won't say it)
LOVE YA

Peace, Love & Dove
Mark, Ody, Kali & The Surfer

Dear Mr Engelmann
How dare you dream things like that.
I wish you a Merry Christmas anyway!
Love Diane

P.S Rosalie said she loves you.

Merry Christmas Mom, Sissy, Sugar
Plum, Todd & Lil' Joe! I love you—
Kukki

Schweet-hart— "You know you're the
one." Merry Christmas & a Prosperous
New Year
Love always,
"Nurse Do-right"

Art by Eddie Cambeiro

CLASSIFIED ADS

AD DEADLINE 4 PM, 2 DAYS BEFORE

FOR SALE

XMAS PUPPIES

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES
WILL ACCEPT DEPOSITS AND WILL
HOLD TILL CHRISTMAS. FEMALES
\$125 MALES \$150. CALL ANYTIME
575 5198

MUST SELL FURNITURE CHEAP
Moving and all plants, lamps, tables,
couches, chairs go. All under anyone's
prices. Call Todd 576-8934.

Brother CE 50 Electronic Typewriter
with \$100 worth of spare daisy wheels,
1111 off tapes. Full line memory
correction. \$425 includes all. Dan
222 1088, please keep trying

2 ADVENT SPEAKERS 14X25X12
MAHOGANY CABINETS ONE BAD
WUFFER \$250 893-9628

NEED A GIFT?
EXOTIQUE JAMAICAN ART CRAFT
CLOTHES XMAS SALE CALL 4 3128

WATERBED & ACCESS \$75. CASIO
DIGITAL DIVERS WATCH \$25.
CALL PAT 576-0586 OR 4 1548

CARPET FOR SALE
Excellent condition, seafoam green,
12'X15', \$70 Call 644-6633

Fender Rhodes suitcase model key
board amplifier and all \$800 681 1940

Sure SM 58 microphone. Excellent
condition. \$100. 656 1432 a11 6pm.

73 Lincoln Continental classic.
Runs well, needs some TLC. \$850.
Call 656 1432 after 6pm.

Must sell Toyota Chinoook Pop up mini
motor home. \$2500 or OBO. 20 mpg runs
well 224 2512 or 2518

Tired of the hassle and the cost of
renting a tent if you want to run away
for a quiet weekend? This 2 1/2 person
tent is a great investment for those
relaxing getaways. In great condition.
Comes with all parts and instructions.
\$120 value must sell so I will negotiate
for a price around \$80. Call 644-1175

Two single beds for only \$20 each also
wood dresser in good condition just \$25
Call Ken at 575 7011

**20 GALLON, LONG FISH TANK W/
UNDER GRAVEL FILTER—ALL
ACCESSORIES, TWO LARGE FISH
MWF—CALL 681 6763 PM**

**COUCH, LOVESEAT, BOOKSHELF
SINGLE BED, NICE DRESSER
BEST OFFER 681 0152**

Sony Music Shuttle AM FM cassette
auto reverse metal tape capability new
paid \$380 sell \$170 386 8699

**NEED A GREAT INEXPENSIVE
COLOR TV? 19" 1 YR OLD
EXCELLENT SHAPE \$225 4 4671**

Must sell, couch w/ matching chair &
foot rests, plus other chairs, excellent
deal 575 3726

**TIRED OF NOT GETTING YOUR
MONEY'S WORTH IN RENTING?**
Get your parents in on an investment
and live in comfort you'll love. Enjoy
very nice 2br duplex w/ big kitchen,
fireplaces, tile room, nice yard, near
FSU TCC. Your parents profit from
tax breaks and renting one/both
sides. Act now no matter when you plan
to move. 576 0334

Completely furnished 2 br 1 bath apt.
Tomahawk Terrace, Hayden Rd.
adjacent to Campbell Stadium. Priced
to sell. Phone: 575 2336 or 305/267 5018
for info. & appi.

Puppies for Sale

Golden Retriever/Black Lab Mix
Adorable; born 11/5/84 \$25
Call (1) 926 5264, 7 9 evenings.

BIG SCREEN TV

\$500 OR BEST OFFER \$75 0346

New 4 & 5 drawer chests \$37 \$79
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

New wood or ginger jar lamps
\$9 \$5 \$10 \$5
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

New firm bedding sets
Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

New wood dining table
w/ 4 chairs \$149
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

Bed frames \$15
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

5 pc. new bedroom sets \$249
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

New 5 pc. wood living room sets \$269
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

TV & Stereo stands \$29 \$5
Bookshelves from \$19 \$5
A 9 Furniture, Inc. 576 6044

Waterbeds & Accessories. Lowest
prices, hi quality. Call for quotes.
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035

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quality. Call for quotes.
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Sealy, King Koil
Discount Prices
The Beds & Brass Company. 224-8035



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644-5785

9 AM — 4 PM, MONDAY — FRIDAY

505 S. WOODWARD

681-6692

FOR RENT

210 Edwards, 2 blocks west of Stadium.
3 bd, 2 bath avail. Dec. 15

Southern Property Mgmt. 222 2263

2611 Mission Rd., 2 bd duplex between
FSU & TCC. Central heat/air, patio,
extra nice. \$295/mo. Southern Property
Mgmt. 222 2263

AVAIL JAN 1st SPACIOUS
Nice, duplex with 3 huge bedrooms, just
one block off campus. Drapes, central
heat/air, w/ carpet in two bedrooms,
washer/dryer hookup. See today! 809 B
W Pensacola 878 6844.

NEW 2BR/1BA APT UNFURNISHED
EFF, C FANS, CH/A BEHIND
STADIUM 576 1077

NEED TO SUBLEASE 1 BDRM APT
AT CHAPEL HILL TERRACE APT
\$280/MO. CALL 576 4256

Large 4br/3bath townhouse. Own
rm/bath. \$140/mo & 4 util. Begin Jan
mature female only. Walk to FSU.
Call 576 1706 after 7pm.

\$150 DOLLARS
To take over lease at Osceola Hall as
soon as possible. Girl or guy can take
over lease. Call 222 4679 or 222 0087 ask
for Becky. Leave message.

Very close to FSU, 3hr house, tile bath,
AC. No pets. Grad or mature students.
Available 12/15. \$360/mo. Call 386-7998

ON CAMPUS—SUBLET 2 BDRM APT
Furnished; CH/A; carpeted. 222-2959

2 rm rmmts nsmkr to share large 2 br
2 ba apt \$90/mo. 1/2 util. 1 mile from
FSU 224-7649 after 5:30 Kittiie

PAY NO RENT TILL JANUARY!

Move in w/sec. dep. qualified applicant.
\$185/mo. furn., pool, cable, walk to
FSU, Moore. Call 222 4879

1 & 2 br furn apts., across from FSU
Music Bldg. Call Klein Mgt. Div. of Tall.
Ready Day/even. 878 1245

Need M/F to take over lease Cash Hall.
Movies, room ser. bar, meal plan.
Hurry! Call 681 6792

Nice one bedroom apartment within
walking distance to FSU and shopping.
GREAT PRICES!! Call 224 7319

Spacious two bedroom apartment with
patio within walking distance to FSU
and shopping. GREAT PRICE!!
Call 224 7319

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
M/F NEEDED TO SHARE 2BR 2BTH
APT SEC DEP THEN 120/MO
CALL 576 6910

LANDMARK APTS. LARGE ONE BR
AVAILABLE AFTER 12 21 84
\$275 A MONTH. CALL 575 1214

1 FREE MONTH'S RENT
NO DEPOSIT!! MUST SUBLEASE!
LRG 1 BR POOL WALK TO FSU
COLONY CLUB CALL 681 6312

**CLASSIFIED
ADS
CONTINUED**

Chartre Oaks, 1 or 2 bd furn or unfurn.
Pool, laundry. Student luxury! Several
apts avail for Jan. Call Laura 575 4433
2001 Bellevue Way

1/2 BLOCK FROM FSU
Now signing leases for spring sem.
Furn rooms from \$110/mo
1 bd apts \$180/mo
530 W. College
Call 222-3632

CASA CORDOBA
TAKE OVER LEASE - 2BR/2BATH
START JAN 1
CAN MOVE IN DEC 20
CALL 575-1507 AFTER 5PM

SUBLEASE 2 BR TOWNHOUSE
Nicely furnished, with pool & patio area
Call 576 8241 Palms West

Move now - save on December rent!
Frederick Arms Condominiums. Free
cable, spacious 1, 2 & 3 bd. Pool,
exercise room, laundry facilities. Close
to universities & capital.
Lease purchase option avail. From
\$230. Call 576 9295 or 575 1434

Housemate wanted 3 br westside Jan 1
1 preferable female, one ch. 13
utilities. 1/2 rent call 222 7283 day

3 br house, White Dr. near FSU New
carpet part util. & yd. incl.
carport. Bargain—\$450/mo. 576 8914

\$200 ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
VERY NICE NEAR FSU 3/4 LIPONA
HAS EVERYTHING 224-5511

Ivey Lane 2 bdrm furn or unfurn
from \$310. Great location at 1852 W
Pensacola. Call Southern Property
Management at 222 2263 to see.

M.F. to sublease Cash Hall for spring
Call Matt anytime 681 3292

Sublet best apt in Prince Manor, large
1bdrm only \$30/mo close to campus
575 3724

Skyview, 1 bd furn or unfurn from \$185
Near Law School & Civic Ctr 615 W. 51
Augustine. Call John at 222 4981

Tired of parking hassles, fed up with the
apartment go round? Here's the
answer. 1 bdrm unfurn, upstairs apt. in
a nice older home across from high
school. Private entrance, ceiling fan,
AC, privacy fence, deadbolt locks. Off
street private parking. \$235/mo. Call
Ken 224 3947 after 6 pm.

**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING
SPECIAL IN RENTALS? LET KEY
REALTY UNLOCK THE DOOR
CALL OR COME BY 916 NORTH
GADSDEN**

KEY REALTY 224-3253
NOW SIGNING JANUARY LEASES

MUST SUBLEASE 2 BDR 1 1/2 B
2 STORY APT 5.5 P. CALL 576 1522
KEEP TRYING

Sublet one bedroom apt for spring
semester. Two blocks from campus.
\$210/mo. Furnished. Call 681 0514 after
12 30 pm keep trying!

Jan 1 - Deluxe townhouse apt., 2br,
furnished 7th and Gadsden \$300. 8 mo
lease. \$93 3269 or 222 7493. No pets.

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments
NO PETS. NO LEASE. Call after 6pm
224 3802

WANTED M.F. ROOMMATE
135.00 PER MONTH
ACROSS THE STREET FROM
FLORIDA HIGH
CALL 224 4668

Indian Oaks West
DON'T RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY
LOOK FOR OUR DISPLAY ADS FOR
MORE INFORMATION!

**LIVE AT INDIAN OAKS WEST FSU'S
HOTTEST STUDENT ADDRESS 583
BDRM TOWNHOMES FROM \$125/MO
ONLY 1 UNITS LEFT!**

CHATEAU DE ROI APTS
511 N Woodward
1 bd furn/unfurn. Large pool, sound
proof, short walk to FSU.
Call 222 8428

5 MINUTE WALK TO CLASS
Pewwood Jefferson Apts. \$220 & \$190.
1000 deposit. Next to FSU 1bdrm furn.
Quiet, convenient. Renting for now &
Jan. Call Tim anytime 224 5679

Mobile homes for rent \$150/mo., \$50
deposit. Lease/no pets. Call 576 8278 or
562 0308

GROVE COURT A bit of old
Tallahassee renovated in the style of a
French village. 1 & 2 bdrm townhouses
clustered around a courtyard. Choice of
renovated solid brick houses with
heavy oak floors or new units built
solidly in the old manner. 1/2 way window
& decks. Quiet. Quaint. Private.
Woody. One block north of Governor's
Mansion. Close to Capital & FSU. From
\$375 to \$450.
Call 224 0808 or 222 4078

Furnished 2br apt bwn FSU & TCC
Low utilities, walk to shopping. Rent
nice for \$260/mo. Call Mark 575 7607

1/2 Block from FSU
Now signing leases for Spring Sem.
Furn. rooms from \$110/mo.
1 bd apts. \$180/mo.
530 W. College
Call 222-3632

WANTED
WANTED FM RMT FOR SPRING
NICE CLOSE TO FSU \$95 A MONTH 1/2
UTIL 575 3012 OR AFTER 6 575 4994

Need female to take over spring lease
at Osceola Hall. Free security deposit
Call Kelly at 681 6496

M.F. roommate to share nicely. 2br 2bd
apt 1b1k to Stadium \$175 & 1/2 bills
available late Dec. Call 576 5238

1 or 2 fm rmtmt(s) to share 2 bdrm apt
Very close to campus \$107 & 1/2 util.
PLEASE CALL KAREN 575 4062

Fm roommate to share nice 2bdrm apt
close to campus. \$167/mo & 1/2 util. Avail
now. Call Monica 576 6746

LEAVING FOR DETROIT ON 12 21
NEED P.A. COVERS TO SHARE
EXPENSES IF INTERESTED, CALL
GREG 1 904 926 5875.

Non smoking female rmtmt to share
furn. 2 br apt, heat/ac, w/d, carpet,
disposal, \$145/mo, 1/2 util, cable, phone,
deposit required.
222 1006 After 5 PM

**WANTED 4 CITRUS BOWL
TICKETS. Call 893 9428**

FEMALE RMTMT NEEDED IN JAN
RESPONSIBLE NEAT NONSMOKER
BIG 2 BDRM APT. 576 5960

FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR SPRING
2 br 2 ba beautiful apt low util. own
room nonsmkr \$180 224 7649 Kittie

MALE ROOMMATE FOR SPRING
PALMS WEST APTS 125 MO &
1/2 UTILITIES 576 9488

Fm rmtmt needed, own room, easygoing
gorgeous house, 2 bl from stadium,
137.50 mo & 1/2 util. Call 576 5452

GORGEOUS 2BDRM 2BTH TOWNHSE
W BRAND NEW POOL, WASHER,
DRYER, CEILING FANS, LOFT &
MORE \$130 RENT 1/2 UTIL. FEMALE
RMTMT WANTED. 883 2936

Fm rmt(s) to share 2 bdrm 1 bath
elaborately furn Tomahawk Terr. New
close to FSU. Call 576 5307 ASAP

Fm rmtmt 3bdr, 1 1/2 bath, house near
FSU and TCC. Own rm \$150/mo, 1/2 util
Call 575 8938 NO NSMKR!!!

M.F. housemate need ASAP. House
near FSU & TCC. Furnished. \$130/
month & 1/2 exp. Call 575 5772.

Responsible non smoker fem grad to
share house 1 mi to FSU central H/A
\$130 includes utilities 576 3301

RMTMT NEEDED COLONY CLUB
APT WALK TO CAMPUS, OWN ROOM
& BATH 130&1/2 UT 681 9165

M.F. rmtmt wanted \$125 month 1/2 util.
Own room; semi private bath, nonskr
Plantation Condo. 576 9861 Debbie

WANTED
RIDER TO MD, VA, OR DC AREA
RIDERS DEC 13, MARY 644 1977

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED FOR 2BR
2BA VILLAGE CORTEX APT 135/MO & 1/2
UTILS. 576 9416

RMTMT - SHARE 3RD HOUSE NEAR
CAMPUS, LRG ROOM \$100/MO., GAS
UTIL, NON SMOKER PROF., CALL
EVE/WEEKENDS 222 1763

Female, quiet, nonsmoking needed to
share a two bedroom apartment close
to campus. Call Emily 681 3556

Cat loving rmt needed. 2/2, quiet off
campus loc. \$170 & 1/2 util. Call 656 1432
after 6 pm.

WANTED
Fm roommate for 2 bdrm 2 bath apt.
Spacious off THE STREET FROM
FLORIDA HIGH
CALL 224 4668

FM RMT WANTED SPR ONE BDR
CLOSE TO CAMPUS 107.50 & UTIL
CALL 222-5567

Unemployed Criminology Major
needs work, have chauffeur license Call
David at 384-3267

Female rmtmt wanted for large townh
washer/dryer and many extras! Must
see! Call Darla or Tracy after 5pm
576 0769, 1125mo & 1/2 utilities.

Rmtmt to share beautiful 3br 2 bath apt.
w/pool, sauna, tennis ct., washer &
dryer. \$130/mo. & 1/2 util. 575-3982.

1 or 2 fem rmts wanted ASAP to share
furn luxury 3bdrm/2bth apt at Casa
Cordoba \$137/mo & 1/2 bills 575-7889

Responsible and clean nonsmoker fm to
share nice house in quiet neighborhood.
\$150/mo & 1/2 util 575 9580

Wanted 3 fem rmtmts for spring & fall
semesters to share 2 bdrm 2 bath
townhouse short walk to Union
681-6001

Male roommate for spring 1 bdrm apt
\$132.50 mo & 1/2 util. 1 b1k from Stadium
Call Andy ASAP 576-6945

Fm rmt needed for spring. Own bd in
3 br house. \$132 & 1/2 util. 5 min walk
to FSU. Call after 6 385-5807

1 FM ROOMMATE FOR A 2BDRM
1 BTH APT \$100 A MONTH PLUS 1/2
UTILITY & PHONE 456-1784.

Roommate wanted to share 3bdrm house
next to Music Bldg \$120 - 1/2 util.
222 6108

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE
2 bdrm apt. Pool & laundry. 1/2 rent &
utilities. Call Dave 576 8560

Fm rmtmt to share 3bdr 1 bath house
central heat/air 10 min walk to FSU.
\$150 & 1/2 utilities. Available Dec 15
Call Carol 681 9089

2 RMTMTS TO SHARE VERY NICE
BDRM APT NEAR GOV SQ.
FIREPLACE \$133/MO. WES 877 0926

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
OWN ROOM 1 1/2 UT. FIREPLACE,
139.75 CASA CORTEX 575 0346

PERSON TO SUBLET OSCEOLA
HALL. FREE DEPOSIT. PLEASE
CALL NANCY 681-6428

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fortune... a professionally designed
resume is only logical. 918 Mediater
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INFECTION SCREENING
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Leaving town? I'll be around to tend
your plants, feline or feline.
While U R Away. Service. Bonded.
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3 RMTMT WANTED FOR FURNISHED
4 BDRM HOUSE ABOUT 3 MI FROM
FSU CLOSE TO RESERVATION \$125
MO NO DEPOSITS 1/2 UT
576-1085/386-8734

Non sm, fm roommate to share huge
bedroom, in 3br 2 bath at Berkshire
Manor, 1/4 utilities, 95/mo 576 6279

\$93.33/MONTH!
That's right! You can live in a rustic
setting right behind Bill's Bookstore for
a mere pittance! Share a 2 bedroom/1
bath apt w/ 2 other females for 1/2 util
and phone. Don't miss this great
opportunity— act NOW! 224-5999.

HELP WANTED
Preschool secretary needed. \$3.35/hr.,
17 hrs./wk. Must be flexible,
dependable. Call 576 2220.

Host/Hostess position available for
responsible individual at Wavelengths
Salon. 20 30 hrs/week. Neat &
fashionable appearance a must
Call 681-3288

Share your knowledge, skills, interest,
or activities with others in a CPE group.
For more information stop by 247 Union
or call 444-6577.

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SCHEDULE. OPPORTUNITY FOR
UNLIMITED HOURS DURING
VACATION. DENTIQUE 878-7720.

Need cash? \$500 weekly possible!
Be the boss. Work when you want.
Details: Southern Financial, No. 2 Box
574, Crestview, FL 32536.

Preschool teacher needed spring &
summer semesters. \$3.35/hr., 15 20
hrs./wk. Only dependable persons need
apply. Call 576 2220.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD!
Need a rm companion for fees? Call aft
5pm for a few hours a week. Must have
own transport. References req. Call aft
pm on weekdays 386 2363.

Milt Baugues & Assoc. administrative
services—some phone work making
appointments. Qualifications: nice
phone voice & know how to work w/
public. Call for appl. 224 2512 or
224 2518. Salary \$4/hr. Hours:
1pm-5pm. (Three openings.)

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Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia All
fields. \$900 2000/mo. Sightsee
ing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box
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BETA THETA PI
Social fraternity is in the process of
recolonizing chapter at Florida State
University. We are looking for
individuals who believe in scholastic
achievement, campus leadership,
mutual aid and assistance, and the
development of character through
social interaction. If you would like to
be a part of a new and dynamic group
and the opportunity to establish a new
fraternity please call 1 800 BET-BETA

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Year, from page 19

'Skins rolled through the season to the Super Bowl but did nothing but gather moss once there. The L.A. nee Oakland Raiders handled them with ease, and took the NFL title.

Now Washington is in the middle of a three-team race just to make the playoffs for a shot at the 1985 Super Bowl. Meanwhile, Dolphin fans are thinking wistfully of the undefeated season that got away while Baltimore wonders if the midnight flight of the Colts to Indianapolis was such a bad thing after all.

Both the NBA and the NHL determined champions for what often seems to be their eternal seasons. The Boston Celtics added yet another championship banner to the rafters of the Garden and a little more polish to the brightest tradition in basketball. They also added a few bruises to opponents as they handily won the head-banging Eastern Conference and then took care of the Los Angeles Lakers in the championship series.

On ice, the Edmonton Oilers and their star of stars Wayne Gretzky took the NHL championship after cruising the cream puff division known as the Smythe. Well-rested and ready, the Oilers grabbed the Stanley Cup with only slight hesitation, being pushed to seven games by Calgary in the second round of the playoffs (big surprise) before defeating a tired New York Islander contingent for the title.

In golf and tennis, it was pretty much business as usual. Tom Watson was named the PGA Player of the Year for the sixth time in his career. There was a new person fitted for a green jacket as Ben Crenshaw won the Masters for the first time.

John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova dominated at the net again. Retirement may be the only thing that can consistently stop these two. There doesn't seem to be any active players who can.

Boxing had another boring year. Desperately in need of another Ali or Sugar Ray Leonard, the most charismatic champ the sport could muster was heavyweight Larry Holmes, who was stripped of one title when donned the crown of the newly-formed International Boxing Federation. And now, with the American Medical Association's call to ban boxing last week, the sport is taking more blows than Jerry Quarry ever suffered, and that was quite a few.

College basketball was anything but boring. Incredible talents such as Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon, Michael Jordan, Leon Wood and Charles Barkley kept fans gasping with delight. One particularly delighted set of fans was those pledging allegiance to the Georgetown Hoyas. Coach John Thompson endured snide, occasionally racist, remarks from a self-serving media and led his team to a championship over the Houston Cougars. Helping keep Houston's dream in check was Center Pat Ewing, a defensive force reminiscent of Bill Russell, and power forward Michael Graham. Both had a lot of help in Georgetown's team-oriented approach. Olajuwon didn't reach the NCAA peak but he was able to reach an extremely

comfortable salary level after being selected first in the NBA draft by the Houston Rockets, pairing him with Ralph Sampson.

The summer contained two of the year's biggest sports stories.

America saw a flag-waving fervor sweep the land when the Olympics came to Los Angeles. Many feared the Summer Olympics would be marred by terrorism or rioting in the streets. Instead, it ran smoothly except for the glaring absence of the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc nations. With most of the true competition staying home, the USA romped through the games winning medals and hearts. The gymnasts did most of the hear-winning thanks to Bart Conner and Mary Lou Retton who became instant stars. Numerous world records were set, but many of them fell at the Friendship Games, held by the Soviets for the nations that boycotted the Olympics.

Still, Americans didn't seem to mind that some of the victories were Pyrrhic. All they were concerned about were medals totals, not quality of competition. Lost in the nationalistic shuffle were a few other notable victories including Dayley Thompson of Britain winning the decathlon.

Drama? Forget it. The 1984 Series was universally acclaimed as one of the duller in history. The only excitement came after Detroit won it and the fans went berserk, rioting and pillaging.

Baseball fever hit with a vengeance when the major leagues' perennial have-nots became the haves. The Minnesota Twins were battling for a play-off spot until the end of the season before losing out to Kansas City. The Detroit Tigers jumped so far out front with a 35-3 start that no one could catch them as they became the first team since the 1927 New York Yankees to lead from start to finish. In the national league, the San Diego Padres stayed healthy while the Dodgers and Braves stayed on the disabled list and won their division. Chicago's Cubs became the nation's team with run for the pennant. It had been 1945 since the cubbies had won anything. They copped the division title but swooned in the playoffs.

The World Series featured the San Diego Padres and the Detroit Tigers and not much else. Drama? Forget it. The 1984 Series was universally acclaimed as one of the duller in history. The only excitement came after Detroit won it and Tiger fans went berserk, rioting and pillaging. Of course, there may have been more injuries if so many people hadn't fallen asleep in front of their TVs and missed the "celebrations."

Strange days indeed for the sports world.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1984

VOL. 72, NO. 73



A Plantation Christmas—Enjoy a traditional Christmas on a Southern Plantation Friday, Dec. 14, at Pebble Hill Plantation, 20 miles north of Tallahassee on U.S. 319.

A candlelight tour of historic Pebble Hill, festive Christmas decorations and music, refreshments and a visit with author William Warren Rogers are included in the two-hour programs which begin at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Reservations and advance tickets are required. Tickets are available for \$12.00 from Pebble Hill or Mooshie and Associates in Tallahassee. For more information call 385-7510.

Christmas Pre-School Fun—The Leon County Public Library will present Christmas Pre-School Fun on Dec. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Program Room. Films, songs, and a puppet show are scheduled for the one hour event. Free tickets for the program can be picked up at the Youth Services desk. For more information call 487-2665.

Holiday Celebration at the Capitol—Musical groups from Florida State University, Ruediger Elementary School and Trinity Catholic School will present separate holiday concerts at 11:30 on Thurs., Dec. 13 in the Capitol Rotunda. On Fri., Dec. 14 choruses from Griffin Middle School and Holy Comforter School will perform at noon. Admission is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

Christmas Piano Concert—Piano students from Tallahassee will perform traditional hymns and popular tunes of the holiday season at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 14 at the Northwood Mall. The entertainment will include both solos and duets of seasonal songs, as well as spellbinding renditions by advanced students of classics by the masters.

Foster Children's Gifts—The Florida State University Library is collecting gifts for foster children in Leon County who might not otherwise receive any presents. A list of foster children with their ages and gift ideas is posted in the staff lounge. Bring wrapped presents to the Administrative Office by Fri., Dec. 14 and be sure to put the child's initials, age and sex on the outside of the packages.

Christmas Basket Drive—The Smith-Williams Service Center is still accepting donations of foodstuff for the needy for Christmas. Bring donations to the Center located at 2295 Pasco Street, between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Mon. through Fri. and Sat. from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Don't send fruit this Christmas—Officials with the state and federal governments' Citrus Canker Project are cautioning citizens



this holiday season to observe the quarantine currently in effect on citrus plants and fruits.

It is unlawful for anyone to move, ship, take or send homegrown Florida citrus fruit while it is in-the-peel anywhere in or out of the state. Only certified commercial establishments can move fresh Florida citrus fruit while it is in-the-peel from one property to another. A violation of this quarantine on citrus is a first-degree misdemeanor.

Homeowners with questions about homegrown citrus fruit should contact their county extension agent or the Division of Plant Industry at (813) 293-3101.

MARS (Mature and Returning Students) invites all students 23 or older to a meeting on Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at the Subway. Eating and dancing at Studebaker's will follow the meeting. For more information call Joy Bowen or Irma Crapo at 644-2428.

FSU Mainstage and Studio Auditions—The FSU School of Theatre will hold auditions for its Spring 1985 season on Sun., Jan. 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Mon., Jan. 7 at 6 p.m. Interested participants may sign up in the Fine Arts Building lobby at the callboard next to room 239 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Auditions will be held in room 117 of the Fine Arts Annex, Copeland and Call streets, across from the Fine Arts Building.

The Mainstage audition is for William Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and the Studio Theatre auditions are for William Mastroianni's *Extremities* and Tina Howe's *Art of Dining*.

For more information, call Steve Lucci at 644-6238.

Flambeau takes break

Well, now it's time for the *Flambeau* to cease publication for another Christmas break. We'd like to extend to everyone a very Merry Christmas and an extremely Happy New Year. Remember, enjoy it, but be careful, also. We want you all to return to town come Winter semester.

Speaking of returning, the *Flambeau* will be back on the streets Monday, January 7th with our always entertaining and, yes, informative Welcome Back issue. So, look for us when you get back. We'll be here.

Happy Holidays.

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Christmas caring: need has no season

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 50 years, Amy is spending Christmas by herself. After 30 years of marriage, her husband abandoned her earlier this year. She was forced to get a job but her doctors advised her against it. Her health was bad. Without any income, Amy's electricity has been cut off—she has no lights, heat or water in her house and her kitchen cupboards are empty. She owes money for her rent and electric bills. She is barely surviving.

Susan wants to buy her son a Christmas present and prepare a Christmas dinner. But she can't afford to go shopping at the malls like most of us. So she decided to sell her wedding band to make her son's Christmas a special one.

Amy and Susan aren't their real names, but they're very real people—people on a long list of most needy cases program coordinated each year by the Catholic Social Services. And that list comprises but a small fraction of Tallahasseeans for whom Christmas will bring little but hunger, loneliness and despair.

But service organizations like the Catholic Social Services are trying to change that by providing food and gifts to the needy during the holiday season.

"I have no doubt that hunger is real in Tallahassee," said Wendy Blair, agency supervisor for Catholic Social Services. "I've met people who haven't eaten for days."

For the past six years, Catholic Services has coordinated the most needy cases program during the holiday season. "It's a special Christmas project—we collect money, and other goods and deliver to people living in Leon, Wakulla and Gadsden counties," said Blair.

Every October, Blair said she writes letters to area service groups asking for referrals. This year, she ended up with a list of 150 needy cases—often each case consists of eight to 12 names each.

The most needy cases program is a Christmas project, but Catholic Social Services is active year long providing emergency assistance to low income people, pregnancy and adoption counseling, foster care, individual, marriage and family counseling. Funded solely by the Diocese of Tallahassee and Pensacola, the organization is heavily dependent on private donations.

According to Blair, the number of people seeking help at Catholic Social Services has increased steadily over the years.

"I don't know whether it's because the number of poor people are increasing or because more people know about us now," said Blair.

Although there's always a steady flow of people at Catholic Social Services, Blair said often they are hesitant to talk about their problems. "Many come in saying 'I need food. But after you feed them and start inquiring about their life, you find their need is a lot more extensive,'" said Blair.

Blair agrees with critics of service organizations who claim most agencies do little more than "apply a bandaid" to the wounds. That's why Blair said her group attempts to go beyond treating the symptoms.

"It's always helpful to sit down with the clients and figure out how they got into the situation they're in," said Blair. "Our task is to stabilize people and help them get out of that situation. We do that by getting them into job training and other rehabilitative programs—to eliminate the problems impeding their lives," she said.

The ultimate solution to eradicating poverty is to change the system said Blair. But in the meantime Blair feels those that need immediate help should be able to readily obtain it.

Other service groups that are helping the needy during the Christmas season include Emergency Care and Help

Organization, the Salvation Army and the Tallahassee Urban League.

ECHO's director, Toni Tran said the cold weather heavily impacts the number of people needing assistance. Like Catholic Social Services, ECHO provides assistance all year long. On the average ECHO caters to 45-60 clients a day, many of whom represent an entire household.

However, ECHO is dedicated to helping those who cannot seek help anywhere else. "When people fall between the cracks, when they're not eligible to receive help from any other agency, then they can come to us," said Tran.

Along with Catholic Social Services and the Salvation Army, ECHO is helping to coordinate a free community

Christmas dinner for those who otherwise would go without at the Surf & Turf Restaurant. Manager Brian Tucker said he is expecting as many as 2,000 and is in urgent need of food donations.

"We don't want to turn anyone away and we also want to give everyone something to take home with them," said Tucker. Dinner at the Surf & Turf begins at noon on Christmas Day—music and entertainment will be provided.

Both the Salvation Army and the Tallahassee Urban League are collecting items for their food and toy baskets. The Salvation Army's Toys for Tots Collection box is located at the Governor's Square Mall. Office Manager, Pat Hutto said any toys worth \$5 or more will be accepted.

Hutto said she wanted to remind people that the Salvation Army accepts donations around the year.

"We accept anything—money, household goods, furniture, appliances—that can be repaired," said Hutto. "And we do have a pick-up service. If there's anything that someone can't bring in themselves, all they have to do is give us a call and we'll come pick it up," she said.

The Salvation Army and ECHO also operate thrift stores carrying low-cost second hand merchandise for the needy. Both organizations thrive upon community support.

Such support was recently demonstrated by ECHO's successful drive to raise \$40,000 they needed to relocate. Their old building is being demolished later this month because of renovation plans in the downtown area.

Rock idol Bruce Springsteen donated \$5,000 of his own money and raised another \$780 when he played at the Civic Center last week. Tran said she was grateful for his contribution.

"He did not walk away from here with his hands empty—but it was admirable of him to donate the money to us," said Tran.

Members of Tallahassee's service organizations all say they're hoping for generous community support this Christmas. It doesn't really take much effort to drop off a small gift. And as Tran put it, "We'll accept anything that's not breathing or living!"

The following service organizations need your help this Christmas:

ECHO, 702 Madison St. (Main office), 224-3246. ECHO needs volunteers, donations of non-perishable food items, clothes and other household goods.

Salvation Army: (Main Office) 317 N. Calhoun St., (Thrift Store), 803 Railroad Ave., 222-2131. Salvation Army accepts all sorts of household items and non-perishable food items.

Catholic Social Services: 855 W. Carolina St. (St. Thomas More), mailing address: P. O. Box 20165, Tall., FL 32316. Most Needy Cases Program: Old Sun Federal Building, W. Tennessee St. 222-7825, 222-2180. Clothing, blankets, towels, and non-perishable foods welcomed. Check Tallahassee



Service organizations make it easy to give this holiday season.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

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DOWNTOWN

Turn to SERVICE, page 5

Florida Flambeau

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One from the heart

It's a challenge to try and say anything important about the holiday season that hasn't been turned into a cliché. Used to be newspapers could wish their readers peace and good will and urge them to give to the needy in the "Christmas spirit."

But Christmas 1984 seems different. We've spent the better part of the past year railing against this or that injustice, and nothing has changed. The world doesn't go on holiday vacation, and the injustices don't stop—Bob Graham's protestations about not signing death warrants during Christmas to the contrary.

In this issue, we tried to look past some of the holiday veneer to problems that might get overlooked in the seasonal blitz—and what people can do about them.

Joni Branch talked to counselors at Apalachee Community Mental Health Center about holiday depression and how many people find the surface joy of the season so difficult to reconcile with their own dark thoughts (page 5).

And Moni Basu talked with workers at Tallahassee's social service organizations currently involved in food, clothing and toy drives to make Christmas happy for local people who can't afford much on their own (page 3).

Both articles leave the impression that the best we can do this Christmas is to examine some of our own complex reactions to the holidays and try to make Christmas more a time for real emotion than a ritualized routine.

Two thoughts come to mind—both about holiday giving.

One concerns giving in the larger sense—our support for annual drives that seem so isolated from us the rest of the year.

Karen Woodall, the director of Florida IMPACT—a broad coalition of religious groups that lobbies for social justice—tells a story about a town of people that lived around the bend in a river. A makeshift raft full of children floated into their stretch of water one day, and the children were cold and hungry and sick. So the townspeople managed to care for all of them and thought the problem was solved. Only it wasn't too long before another raftload of kids drifted down river again, and they found homes and help for another group of children. And soon another and another found its way into the town, and the people struggled to keep up with the problem. The punchline, of course, is that no one ever bothered to go up around the bend and find out why raftloads of needy children kept floating into their town.

Likewise, Tallahassee finds ways to help our needy residents during the holiday season, but often forgets them when the season is passed. The best way to help people is to remember them after Christmas, and try to help them solve the problems that made them needy in the first place.

The other thought concerns giving in the personal sense. Mention was made in a recent *Tallahassee Democrat* article on local "Needy Cases" about a woman who phoned in to complain about a request that was in one of the cases. It seems she considered a request for a beauty parlor visit rather out of line, and called in to tell the organizers that she had never even been to a beauty parlor herself, and didn't see how that amounted to "need."

Woodall calls this conditional giving—something we do more to ease our conscience than really give. We think it's fine for the needy to get all the blankets and canned food they need—items we don't value that highly—but



Volunteer worker Chuck Micci catalogues and sorts small items donated to Catholic Social Services' headquarters for needy cases.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

we look askance on requests for things we don't consider essential.

Social Service agencies aren't likely to quiz us on our motives for giving—they're happy to get whatever they can get.

But we should ask ourselves.

It's good to contribute as much as we can for any reason. But when we give from the heart, with no strings attached, we get as much as we give.

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'TIS THE SEASON...

It's not a joyous season for everyone

BY J.L.BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We all know how it should look—we see the images on TV, in newspapers and magazine ads—the perfect holiday scenario is in technicolor, a flawless family/couple around a sparkling six foot tree. The base of the tree is obscured by mounds and mounds of brightly wrapped gifts and, in close-up, all of the faces around the tree are joyful, even the babies don't cry.

In real life, some people find the bright surface of the season flawed by an undercurrent of depression and despair; many of us have experienced a moment or two when we, well, just didn't feel quite as jolly as the season seems to call for.

Holiday depression is a subject that has gotten a lot of play in the media in the past few years. Although the subject might seem about played out, Nick Carden, a therapist/trainer at Apalachee Community Mental Health Services who's helping run a workshop that focuses on coping with the holidays, offers some fresh insights on holiday depression that might help all of us get over the New Year's hump.

To begin with, Carden points out that although "a lot of people have the conception that the holidays are the bad time of the year," that idea is really a misconception. According to Carden, there is no one worst time of the year for depression. But for people prone to depression or under stress, for people who are alone, and for people who have experienced a personal loss or tragedy in holidays past, the "increase in life events" such as parties and gift-giving and the traditional association of this time of year with family events can cause problems in coping. And, for all of us, what might have just been a bad day in August can seem like cause for despair in light of the seasonal merry-making. Resolution making time might catch us mulling over how few of our resolutions we've kept.

Carden has sensible advice for those of us who feel less than jolly at some point during the holidays, asserting that—"It's the way you think about life that determines how you respond." In other words, you can help yourself by focusing on the positive things in your life rather than the negative. And even the negative experiences aren't necessarily bad—as Carden puts it, it's "probably impossible" to grow without negative experiences. Take the bad things that happen to you and learn from them.

There are several other coping strategies can be useful if the holidays catch you blue. One biggie simply involves getting what Carden calls "strokes" back from the people close to you. Ask for some of what you've given back—"I'd like to sit down and talk for awhile." Don't lie around and stew—get out and get active. If this time of year usually finds you down, then it's time to look at your own patterns, your own expectations, for the season. Figure out where and why things start to be too much; ask yourself if your expectations are too high.

One of Carden's most surprising points is that all of those gifts piled under the tree can cause big problems for the givers. In a consumer society that insists that we buy, buy, buy, it's natural that people should feel pressured into buying



Photo by Robert Roberson

extravagant gifts, gifts that they may or may not be able to afford. Carden suggests that you give realistically and don't strain the limits of your lines of credit because spending too much isn't good for any of the parties involved. You'll resent the strain on your budget, perhaps becoming depressed; the receiver of your gift won't know what a sacrifice you made. Give joyfully, but give in moderation.

And last, Carden poses a question that it wouldn't hurt any of us to answer—"suppose that you knew this was your last holiday season—what would you do with it?"

Nick Carden will be participating in a workshop concerned with helping people cope with the holidays at the Apalachee Community Mental Health Services Conference Room on 625 E. Tennessee St. The workshop begins tonight at 7 p.m.; call 487-2930, ext. 86 for more information. Cost is ten dollars.

Leon County Food Co-op.

Tallahassee Urban League: 923 Old Bainbridge Rd., 222-6111. The Urban League is currently distributing food and toy baskets and needs volunteers to help distribute them on December 21.

Smith Williams Service Center: 2295 Pasco St., 575-8696. The center needs food items for their Christmas baskets.

Community from page 3

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Groups agree to work together—next year

BY KIM SERY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City Commission unanimously voted to fund two Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebrations Tuesday, and awarded \$500 each to a city-wide coalition and the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Both organizations had asked for more money.

The funds were granted for the 1985 celebrations under the agreement that the groups would work to stage a unified celebration in 1986, and would submit only one request to the commission for that year.

Although the commission funded only the city-wide celebration last year, Rev. R. N. Gooden has appeared at the last two meetings to request funds for the SCLC, which he says was not originally invited to join the city coalition.

Before voting, Commissioner Carol Bellamy stressed that "the door has always been open" to the SCLC to join in planning for the city celebration. And Mayor Spriggs, who is this year's honorary chairman of the city-wide committee said that the coalition had noted the absence of the SCLC at its first meeting, and had agreed to make no decisions until the SCLC could be present.

The commission also approved a \$650,000 plan to clean up Lake Ella, which involves draining the lake so the bottom can be cleaned and then filling it back up with water.

No more death warrants until the new year: Graham

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorneys for a man condemned to death for making good on a promise to "kill a pig" and an inmate who killed a fellow prisoner with a homemade spear Wednesday asked Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet to spare the men.

Prior to the monthly clemency hearings, Graham told reporters he would sign no more death warrants until the new year.

"My general policy is not to sign death warrants over periods of major religious holidays," Graham said. "I think it's an appropriate expression of respect for the inmate involved who is under a death sentence and the society of Florida."

Death row inmates Leo Alexander Jones, condemned for killing a Duval County sheriff's deputy, and Richard Sherman Williams, sentenced to die for killing fellow inmate Roy Huff, had their cases heard by the governor and cabinet.

Jones has recanted his original confession to shooting Duval County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Szafranski with a high-powered rifle while the officer waited in his patrol car at a traffic light in May, 1981.

Jacksonville Assistant Public Defender William White said Jones' trial attorney never investigated evidence that someone else killed Szafranski. He asked for time to look into the possibility that the crime was committed by a man seen running from the scene.

But State Attorney T. Edward Austin said the facts pointed overwhelmingly to Jones' guilt.

"He killed out of hatred," Austin said. "He plotted, he planned it. This man vilely and evilly struck down a police officer who was a model officer."

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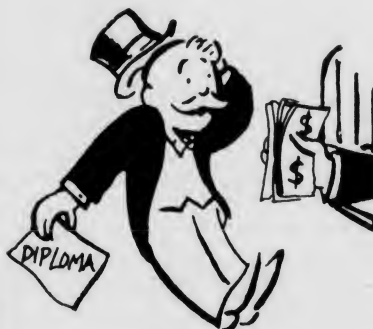
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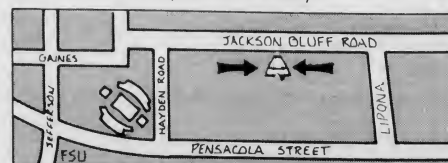
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Looking for that special gift?

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems folks will sell just about anything at Christmastime. Everything from jammies to roto-tillers gets the BIG SELL before the season's up. But a small village in northern Texas is taking that to extremes—it's selling itself.

For \$10 each, anyone who cares to can purchase one square inch of prime Texas soil, which just happens to double as the Eastvale school-crossing zone. The Eastvale Chamber of Commerce bills it as the gift for "the person who has everything."

"I'm not a saleswoman, just merely a mayor of a small Texas city," said Eastvale Mayor Bert Eubank in a press statement. "We're not trying to pave our streets in gold, just simply raise enough money to help ourselves make it through the winter." Eastvale residents have reason to be more than curious about what the winter holds in store for them.

Eastvale is a miniscule hamlet, population 618. The population used to be 625, but 7 people moved. That wasn't the biggest problem Eastvale ever faced, though—it was declared a "blighted area" and "state of emergency" twice in 1984 for its defective water irrigation system, shoddy sewage treatment facilities, and criminally dangerous unpaved roads. Because they were not hit by a natural disaster, however,

Eastvale was ineligible for federal relief funds. They came upon the "Great Texas Land Sale" idea in a last-ditch effort to save their town.

"This little city used to be a weekender town," said Eastvale municipal court clerk Jackie Cannon. "But it's a place to live, too. We have a lot of retired people on fixed incomes living here, and they're starting to take pride in their town. They want to fix it up."

Customers from as far away as Alaska and Australia have already purchased 200 plots—and there are 700 left, according to Cannon. Each buyer receives a notarized deed, signed by the mayor "suitable for framing." And for those living in the spectre of Reaganomics, the purchase is tax-deductible.

Cannon said that if Eastvale can successfully sell its soil parcel, over 900,000 square feet—it could rake in more than \$9 million. That would make 618 people very happy.

"If we sold all the plots, we could pave the streets, make curbs, and we would have a permanent water system so our fire trucks could always be filled," said Cannon. "I hope we can do it."

If you're interested in purchasing your own little piece of the Lone Star State, write to: City of Eastvale, Rt. 3 Box 316, Eastvale, Texas 75856. Remember—it's tax deductible.

Batteh-Chi Phi case appears to be over

BY GINA SMITH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Chi Phi Fraternity has once again been found innocent of charges that its members had illegally obtained the academic records of Florida State University Senior Jerry Batteh—a pledge it later blackballed. It seems as if the case has finally run its course. Batteh will appeal no more.

The latest decision was the result of an appeal to the FSU Dean of Students Jim Hayes. Hayes upheld an earlier decision made by the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board that there was insufficient evidence to prove Chi Phi had illegally gained access into the University Computer system to see Batteh's academic records.

Hayes will, however, issue a formal reprimand to the fraternity for its failure to promptly address Batteh's complaints plus a request that Batteh be reimbursed any fees paid other than the initial pledge fee.

"I'm happy with the decision," said Batteh's lawyer, Dan Solloway, "because the

University took a serious approach to a serious problem. It shows that not all the activities of fraternities in the blackbaling of pledges will remain secret."

Batteh had brought forth three witnesses who testified the fraternity had been familiar with his records, but Solloway explained that wasn't enough. "The court said that just because they knew about his grades didn't mean that they went into his records," he said.

Batteh seemed pleased with the outcome. "I think something positive came of it. I wanted my name cleared so I could rush a fraternity next semester," he said. "But I still feel the issue that they went through my records is still up in the air."

And, except for the request that the fraternity reimburse Batteh for three months of social fees, Chi Phi is satisfied too. "We're very happy with the decision and we hope it's been settled once and for all," said a Chi Phi spokesman.



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LeMoyne's 'Enchanted Forest' is full of surprises

BY JANE ARMSTRONG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking for a special Christmas gift for that person who has everything? Perhaps you'll find it hidden in an enchanted forest.

"The Enchanted Forest" is the theme of this year's holiday show at the LeMoyne Center for the Visual Arts. The show, which runs through Dec. 31, offers painting, sculpture, and photography by local artists, as well as hundreds of unique Christmas tree ornaments and hand-crafted gift items.

...why not buy something of lasting beauty like George Carter's gorgeous wooden sculpture...

Designed by LeMoyne Art Director Ron Yravedra and his assistant Susan Parks, the show is indeed enchanting. The center's four galleries are filled with stylized snowflake-like trees in silver, gold and—in one gallery—the lush, warm tones of a tropical rain forest. Christmas trees decked with the ornaments that Yravedra and Parks chose especially for the show decorate each of the galleries.

Virginia Wilson, the Administrative Director of the gallery, has had gift tags attached to each of works of art in the show. This, she says, suggests to the viewer that art makes a wonderful gift. Many of the pieces are hidden behind the Christmas trees—much like the cherished gift that is tucked away, to be opened last. The show seems to remind the viewer of art's decorative function—that it is something to be owned, treasured, enjoyed.

So instead of shelling out for that Bang and Olufsen stereo that hard-to-shop-for friend has wanted, why not buy something of lasting beauty like George Carter's gorgeous wooden sculpture "Folk Art Hobby Horse," or Rita Schwab's natural fiber wall hanging, "White Canopy"?

"The show has been very, very successful—both aesthetically and financially," said Wilson. "Art is selling well this year. People come in to buy ornaments, then come back to buy gifts—the art—to put under the tree."

LeMoyne has been open since 1968 and relies heavily upon private donations and fundraising events for its support. Wilson would like to remind the public that the annual holiday show is a major source of income for the gallery. "It helps to sustain us for the first months of the year. It is vital to our success," she said.

...
The LeMoyne Center for the Visual Arts is located at 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Friday and 2-5 Sunday. The gallery is closed on Mondays.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

'Delightful Doom,' a painting by Keith E. Bankston, is only one of the many works of art on display (and for sale) in LeMoyne's holiday exhibition.

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Holiday season brings good cheer to moviegoers

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ho, ho, ho, boys and girls! It's that time of year again, when Hollywood takes the wraps off of all its fancy Christmas packages and the Western world gets to see whether the millions invested in stars' salaries and acres of celluloid have brought box-office bonanzas or butterball turkeys.

And while 1984 has been a great year for Hollywood's corporate coffers—just note the unexpected spring success of *Romancing the Stone*, *Police Academy*, and *Splash*, and the obscene profits raked in by *Indiana Jones* and *Ghostbusters*—it has been long on pop folly and short on art, as long as your choices are limited by what most theater chains consider commercial.

My own faves don't even register as "good" films, but rather as energizing diversions, Saturday night movies that never confront your soul with a hint of art but got your blood racing with a savvy blend of sex appeal, pop iconography and the ever-present Big Beat.

I'm thinking especially of *Purple Rain*, *Breakin'* and *Beat Street*—significant stabs at cultural crossover that made up in street smarts what they lacked in the editing room. But I'm also thinking of midnight cult wonders that hit the video market without benefit of local screening, such as *Repo Man* and *Liquid Sky*, which makes familiar American landscapes like the LA freeway and New York's East Village seem as strange as Martian soil.

And until this redneck/yuppie burg gets regular events like the Northwood Mall's wonderfully diverse foreign classics



Richard Gere and Diane Lane heat up the screen this Christmas in Francis Coppola's 'Cotton Club.'

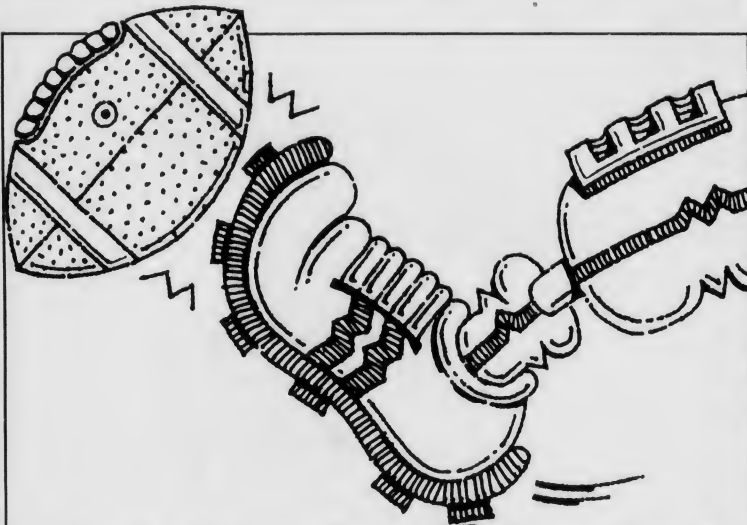
festival or more people start frequenting those Weird World Cinema evenings at Moore Auditorium, that's about the best you can hope for.

Meanwhile, there's a brand new batch of flicks due in town in the next few weeks which may prove me wrong. Already out are *City Heat*—which gives Clint Eastwood a breather from the psychic clotheswinger of *Tightrope* (*Body Double* in spades and Hollywood's mainstream best of the year) and allows Burt Reynolds another shot at rescuing his plummeting box office fortune, *Beverly Hills Cop*, which should confirm Eddie Murphy's status as the funniest man alive, and *2010*, which has enough great down-to-earth actors to balance the moon-eyed mysticism.

The biggest gambles—Francis Coppola's \$50 million *Cotton Club* and David Lynch's \$45 million *Dune*—are the films I'm putting my money on to matter more than frivolous comedies and big-name star vehicles.

If *Cotton Club* is half as entertaining as the wild and woolly saga behind its making, it'll be the biggest hit of the season. Coppola's latest is already being touted as *The Godfather Goes to Harlem* with lavish and exuberant dance sequences segued into a bloody mobland soap opera. With Gregory Hines and Lonetta McKee anchoring one end of the script and Diane Lane and Richard Gere on the other, there will be no lack of star power. The question is, though, can Coppola translate the stormy seige that was the film's shooting into a narrative both coherent and dazzling? At his

Turn to MOVIES, page 13



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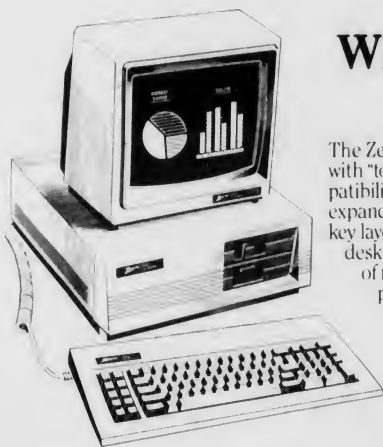
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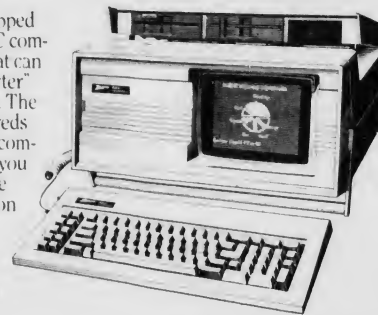


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Gifts from the ill-at-ease

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We here at the Retreat for the Ill-at-Ease ("Retro, put the cat down"), have a little Christmas present for you. We've compiled a list of gifts suggestions for those hard-to-buy-for people. Since none of us get out much, all of our gifts can either be mail ordered from Publishers Central Bureau or purchased at your local grocery or drug store. We ordered a gourmet food catalogue, but Maude ate everything but the order form and the envelope. Anyway.

For cute conservative nieces and nephews: we suggest Ron and Nancy Reagan Paper Dolls from PCB. The Ron book comes with three Rons, each a different age, in underwear. Ron's costumes include pajamas and Bonzo, a tux and Jane Wyman (in wedding gown), and four outfits with guns. The Nancy book comes with one Nancy and a lot of clothes. Hours of fun for the wee ones.

For charmingly active children: we suggest the Cut and Assemble Medieval Castle in full color, scissors, and glue. Here at the Retreat, Renny has spent over eight months cutting and assembling his castle and it looks real good. He's almost done now. (Castle from PCB.)

On to adults.

For computer lovers: a dog, any kind of dog.

For Anglophiles: the *Royal Family Pop-Up Book* from PCB. This brilliantly colored little masterpiece features Princess Di and

Prince Charles with the first tiny nipper in six pop-up poses, complete with pull tabs so you can make 'em jump around.

For the libidinous: another pop-up book, the *Pop-Up Kama Sutra*. From the PCB catalogue, "The ancient Indian guide to love and love-making springs to life through the magic of 3-D pop-up illustrations." No pull tabs.

For those addicted to health food: we finally narrowed it down to two suggestions for this group: (1.) the dried bean and tofu gift basket, filled with a selection of dried legumes and topped with tofu brick or a lump of modeling clay; or (2.) a booklet of McDonald's gift certificates along with a note saying, "You deserve a break, today."

For friends with household odor problems: having seven cats inside at the Retreat we are particularly sympathetic to this group and suggest another gift basket, this one filled with Carpet Fresh, Spin Fresh, Stick-Ups, and other assorted deodorizing products.

For anyone who missed the Michael Jackson's Victory Tour: another PCB gem, *The Chipmunks Sing Michael Jackson's Greatest Hits*, in stereo and sure to please.

For all relatives not in any of the above groups: Socks. Or doormats.

Well, that's about it! Happy holidays from the ill-at-ease!

Only in America is a weekly column by J.L. Branch, who runs a retreat for the ill-at-ease that might be near Sopchoppy.

Exhibits, festivities abound

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Do you feel like that holiday spirit has passed you by? If so, you might consider checking out some of the free exhibits, concerts, and films being put on by the Museum of Florida History this month.

An exhibit titled "The Sun and the Shade: Florida Photography, 1885-1983" is on display at the Museum of Florida History through January 15. The exhibit features over 100 black-and-white prints which depict the Florida experience, from early steamboat travel to life in Palm Beach County today. The works of twelve photographers, including Walker Evans, Marion Post Wolcott, and Jerry N. Uelsmann, contributed to the display.


Also on display are 20 original photographs by Leonard Dakin, which depict life on a Florida orange plantation in the late 1800s.

"Racimo Plantation: Photographs of Florida From 1885-1895" can be viewed through January 30 in the Secretary of State's Reception Gallery at the Capitol.


Local choral groups will perform holiday classics in the decorated rotunda of the Old Capitol daily, every day from now until December 19 at 11:30 a.m.

And at the Union Bank, which is being decorated along with the Old Capitol, a 1959 film edition of "A Christmas Carol" will be shown today through December 23. The hour-long film, which stars Basil Rathbone, can be seen at 11 a.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sundays.

All Museum of Florida History events are free and open to the public. If you have questions about the exhibits or other activities, call 488-1484.



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Wall Street

'Symphony' chronicles Stones' early days

BY MARK HINSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Symphony for the Devil, The Rolling Stones Story by Phillip Norman, Linden Press, \$19.95, 413 pp.
"This is the first generation for whom nostalgia is more powerful than hope."

So says Phillip Norman, in the prologues of *Symphony for the Devil*, referring to the 90-thousand-plus crowd jammed into Philadelphia's JFK Stadium awaiting a 1981 Stones concert.

"Nostalgia for a past never experienced," Norman continues in his prologue, "and a youth never savored, keeps (the crowd) almost happy as one tedious, sticky hour follows another. This, surely, must be how it felt at Woodstock or in Hyde Park, back when young people ruled the world and gathered so often in exaltation under the brilliant, strange-scented sixties sun."

Yeah, right, Norman.

Fortunately, Norman tones down his funk-uped Fleet Street prose after the callow prologue and gets down to business doing what he does best—delivering a crisp, journalistic pop music history lesson—with heapings of amusing anecdotes about the musicians. But the brash first-generation-for-whom-nostalgia-is-more-powerful-than-hope theme leaves a bad taste, marring the text of *Symphony for the Devil*.

Norman's superb 1980 biography of the Beatles, *Shout*, displayed his talent for accurately recreating the pre-British Music Invasion days when unknown groups like the Beatles and the Stones were sacrificial opening acts for Little Richard and Bo Diddley package tours. *Shout* captured the mood and feel of 1966 "Swinging London" and successfully steered clear of fanzine myth-building or—on the other end—smear campaigning. In *Shout*, Norman delivered a truthful, historic and entertaining account of the Beatles and Britain's musical legacy.

In *Symphony*, Norman hits his stride when



Mick Jagger—man, myth, millionaire.

relaying the Stones' early '60s formative years and the group's height-of-glory days in the late '60s. With wonderful clarity and brevity, Norman documents and footnotes the American blues masters which had an indelible impact on London's fledgling 1962 rhythm and blues scene—which included such impressionable youngsters as Keith Richards, Mick Jagger and Brian Jones. Norman is very conscious

of giving the reader an understanding of the sources and minor characters that influenced the young Stones. (Of course, Mick Jagger has always contended, "What's the point in listening to us doing 'I'm a King Bee' when you can hear Slim Harpo do it?")

Norman assumes a straight-forward journalistic approach when dealing with the Stones' more infamous moments. His accounts of their sensational (for the times) 1967 drug busts seem to have been penned by a court stenographer with a Truman Capote-like eye and wit. And his piecing together of the ill-fated 1969 Altamont debacle is exhaustive—though not as harrowing as ex-Stones roadie/hanger-on Stanley Booth's first-hand account of the Altamont tragedy in his recent book *Dance with the Devil: the Rolling Stones and Their Times*.

Norman's trademark painstaking research pays off with some choice nuggets of trivia for Stones' fans, such as: the first riffs of "Satisfaction" were penned by Keith Richards in a small motel in Clearwater, Florida (Keith never thought it would be a hit); Brian Jones had a habit of getting stoned and buying London double decker buses—then promptly forgetting his purchase until the owner called days later; Charlie Watts stayed up all night talking to the kitchen help at Hugh Hefner's Playboy mansion while the rest of the group exploited Hefner's hospitality; and Mick and Keith got their nickname "The Glimmer Twins" from an elderly tourist couple who had trouble figuring out exactly who the famous rock stars were ("Now which one are you, give us a glimmer.")

Unfortunately for Norman, the Stones did not self-disintegrate at the end of the '60s like the Beatles so conveniently did—tying everything up in a neat little musical era.

Turn to STONES page 14

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Newcomer Kyle MacLachlan stars as Paul Atreides in 'Dune,' David Lynch's latest directorial effort.

Movies, from page 9

best (*The Conversation* and *Rumblefish*) Coppola is one or the other, but it's been a long time since he's managed both.

Dune may at best be only boring and beautiful, but I'm dying to see what effect filmmaker Lynch's pathological, painterly weirdness has on all the grandeur that is De Laurentis, that filthy rich Italian family that put up the bucks for this epic adaptation. Count on oceans of nifty costumes, opulent sets, lots of scifi mumo-jumbo about mammoth earthworms, heroic exploits in alternate universes and rock star Sting as a bad guy. Lynch, who laments being shackled to a PG rating, has been whispering about "subversion," which can only be a good sign.

For stargazers of a more regular sort there's Goldie Hawn in *Protocol*, starring as an unlikely diplomatic powermonger; there's Tom Selleck moonlighting from *Magnum* in a futuristic adventure called *Runaway*; there's Mel Gibson and Sissy Spacek, down home folks trying to save—what else—the farm in *The River*; and there's Robert DeNiro and Meryl Streep going ga-ga for each other in *Falling In Love*.

Residing in Sleepersville are a pair of prospective surprise hits. John Carpenter's *Starman*, also known as *The Husband from Another Planet*, boasts Jeff Bridges as a hunky ET who arrives in the form of Karen Allen's departed spouse, gets the G-men on his trail and high tails it to Monument Valley to rendezvous with the Mother Ship. *The Flamingo Kid*, a nostalgic riff under the boardwalk of the early '60s, stars Matt Dillon and new screen cutie Janet Jones. Let's all hope that Matt has taken diction lessons.

For kids, there's the reprise of Walt Disney's *Pinnocchio* and *Electric Bugaloo*, the sequel to *Breakin'*, with Ozone, Turbo and Kelly uniting to save—what else—the neighborhood community center from a greedy developer.

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Stones

from page 12

The multi-millionaire Stones kept slugging it out in the '70s, producing a string of lackluster records, making more money and always teetering on the edge of becoming parodies of themselves. In the last chapter of *Symphony*—20 pages—Norman briefly catalogues the Stones' divorces, drug problems and decadence during the '70s and quickly dismisses that period as an era when "magic left the music and went into the machine."

Norman makes no attempt to analyze or study the fat, happy and sassy Stones of later years. Once again he quickly cites the "prevailing nostalgia" dominating rock music since 1970, and the fact that the Stones were always happy to whip up a tour and rehash their hits to the tune of millions of dollars.

Norman's "nostalgia" theme conveniently overlooks such influential '70s performers as George Clinton, Talking Heads, New York Dolls, Iggy Pop, Sex Pistols, Bowie, Patti Smith, Bruce Springsteen, Lou Reed, Neil Young, Suicide, The Clash, The Dead Boys and on and on. And after all, the real reason that people forked out \$20 to see Mick Jagger ride a cherry picker at JFK stadium in 1981 was not to bask in the "strange-scented sixties sun" but to catch a glimpse of Keith Richards before his blood depletes or see Jagger once more before he finally becomes a reclusive movie star. "This may be the last time" is everytime with a Stones show—and their main drawing card.

It is, I suspect, Phillip Norman who is a member of a generation for whom nostalgia is more powerful than hope...not the thousands attending the Stones concerts.



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Roy Blount tells all—with humor

BY MARK MOBLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What Men Don't Tell Women, by Roy Blount, Jr. Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$14.95.

Maybe it's just me—after all, I haven't watched prime time T.V. in a few years—but humor seems to be in flux. Johnny Carson isn't funny any more, *Porky's* was successful enough to spawn a sequel, and the stand-up comedians rely on atlas-readings for applause ("Minneapolis!" "Yay!" "Hey, some people here from Minneapolis.") The good humor, the kind of stuff that changes the way you look at things is in other places: in magazines and on the radio.

Two of the best men in both fields are Garrison Keillor of *A Prairie Home Companion* and Roy Blount, Jr., a regular contributor to the *Atlantic* and other magazines. In Blount's most recent collection of pieces, he again demonstrates his wit and his range.

What Men Don't Tell Women contains articles collected from such varied sources as *GQ*, *The New York Times Book Review* and *Vogue*. The pieces are separated by "Blue Yodels," short monologues and dialogues by various characters. The name comes from a title of a song by the blues singer Jimmie Rodgers, whose "Blue Yodel no. 10" includes the words "Got me a pretty momma, / Got me a bulldog too. / Got me a pretty momma, / Got me a bulldog too. / My pretty momma don't love me, / But my bulldog do." The Yodels cover most of the varieties of male experience. In no. 11, two guys named Abbot and Van puzzle over telling a dirty joke to a presumably clean woman, named Grace and Roger (no. 4) is a feminist who has fallen for a woman who isn't a feminist. Perhaps the best is Jubal (no. 15), who tells of what he learned from an evening with southern literature: "They picked me up at the home and took me to the Tennessee Wilson plays. This bunch of women did. At the Pistable Chutch. I had never been in one before, a Pistable Chutch, I don't know who they wushup. My momma raised me Disciple of Christ. They drove nails in Jesus. If it was a Chutch of Bear Bryant, I might go to that."

"They didn't drive nothin in Bear Bryant."

"There was one woman said, 'I have always depended on the kindness of strangers.' I ain't that crazy. I am crazy, but I ain't up for grabs."

In the essays Blount shows his gift for capturing his subject in precise language. In an interview in the *Florida Times-Union*, Blount said, "Any writing that you love to read over and over actually does something pleasant to the muscles

of your mouth" and many of Blount's sentences merit rereading aloud, such as "Elvis had managed to make music that hunched and jacked and yet could be heard in one's baseball coach's home." In "Women In the Locker Room!" Blount makes a case for Walt Whitman as the ideal sportswriter: "Wouldn't Walt be hell rhapsodizing on batting practice? His sensitivities are masculine enough, so to speak, that he can really get into hammering, and feminine enough, so to speak, that he can be turned on by men's waists."

Blount, a southerner, describes as well as anyone the peculiarities of being raised and working in the south. (One other is Florence King, whose *Southern Ladies and Gentlemen*—available in paperback—is the definitive work on southern quirks. It's better than sociology.) Blount understands the nature of hospitality, and in explaining it gives a clue to understanding his style. Rhetoric is a part of hospitality, he writes, and "the sales person in Rich's Basement in Atlanta may give you just as glazed a look as the one in Filene's Basement in Boston, but the former is more likely to say, 'These overalls are going to make your young one look cute as pea-turkey.' Southerners derive energy from figures of speech, as plants do from photosynthesis."

What Men Don't Tell Women is a bit smaller than Blount's previous collections and contains less of the social criticism that distinguished his earlier books *Crackers* and *One Fell Soup*. In *Crackers* Blount gave a detailed analysis of the Carter administration, and in *One Fell Soup* he all but graded Steve Martin's *Cruel Shoes* ("But 'experience' is not quite the word, the town in Arkansas should be given, there ought to be a comma after *do*, and 'Tauntree' is not a funny name.") Yet in the new book Blount does manage to define the current government: "When we learn that the Environmental Protection Agency has been sucking up to chemical companies, our reaction is, 'Well, of course.' That, by the Reagan administration's standards, is the EPA's mission."

Blount also addresses the issues of money and salaries in a brilliant piece called "Why Wayne Newton's in Bigger than Yours" (reprinted from *Playboy*). In it he considers the possibility of eating barbecue for a living, but dismisses that occupation as fantasy. It's a shame; anybody who reads *The New Yorker* (or suffers through *The Tonight Show* regularly) knows that Calvin Trillin does little else. But believe me, Blount on whisky and women is better than Trillin on sauce.




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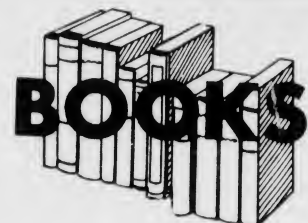
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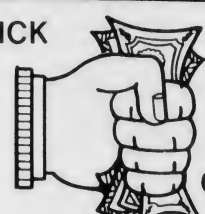
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*Living life is lachrymose;
this I'm heard to mutter.
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thought after another.
Time is nil, I can't fulfill
basic obligations.
And it seems I never will—
these are my frustrations.*

Mr. Feednite adds: "This poem is only remotely autobiographical, and only marginally fictional."

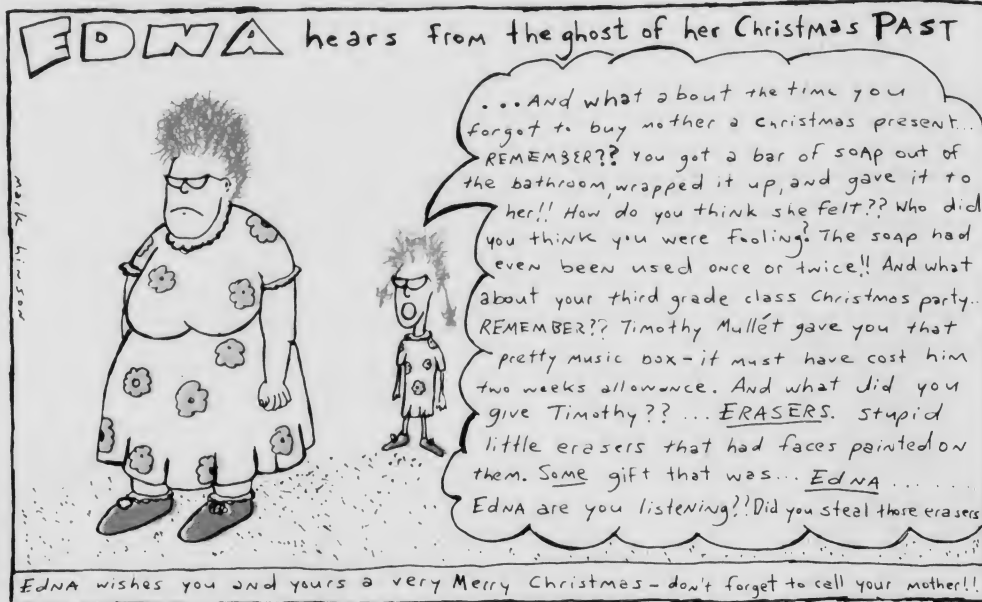
CHRISTMAS FABLE CORNER

—from a nameless, beloved tie-tack, circa 1939.

Once upon a time there was a poor little girl who had no mother, no father, and no home. She made a pittance selling old bricks she'd take from demolished buildings. She would only earn enough to buy a daily crust of bread and sip Artesian well-water. She envied the other children, who had homes and parents and seemed so happy and well-cared-for. One Christmas Eve, as she shivered in the cold, trying to warm herself with the heat of a birthday cake candle, she heard strange music. She turned and saw an angel, who smiled and said, "Come with me." They travelled through the skies and suddenly came upon a place of eternal sunshine and happiness. "Why, I must be in heaven!" she exclaimed. "That's right," the angel replied. "The Big Man was looking for a new pie-toss target, and he picked you." The little brick-selling girl was led to the Man In Charge, who laughed and said, "This one oughta last me at least six centuries!" She was put in the place of honor and, as lemon meringue was hurled in her face, thought, "Life is good."

RECIPE CORNER

—from Crinkly's Flavour Book (1988).



*Piltdown Teriyaki
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magazines as garnish. Serves ten years to aggravated assault. BRAIN-TEASER

1. Sandy Offwhite, the famed tennis pro, was infamous on and off the court for: (a) stealing pyramids; (b) chewing whole tractors; (c) staring at a 1939 Buick; (d) pretending an Eskimo had stolen his dentures when no one was looking.


2. The Brine Brothers, who had dozens of Top 40 hits dur-

Turn to FUN, page 17



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Vinyl FEVER

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ALBUM SPECIALS!!**

IMPORTS • ROCK • FOLK • REGGAE JAZZ
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WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR
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**VINYL
FEVER**

NEW HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 11:00-9:00
OPEN SUN. 1:00-6:00
PHONE: 224-8453



"I've got VINYL FEVER!"

Fun from page 16

ing the 1950s and '60s, are best known for the song: (a) "No Kettles;" (b) "Any House Will Do;" (c) "My Armada's Gone;" (d) "Little Boy Bland."

3. King Grilton IV, who reigned from 1765 to 1797, was nicknamed; (a) "The Old Clam;" (b) "Frosted Permanent;" (c) "I'm Not Afraid;" (d) "The Happy Filet."

ANSWERS: 1(c); 2(b); 3(d).

If today is your birthday you are tenacious, fizzy, and

hirsute. You nail fishing catalogues to your forehead and sneeze in French. You enjoy movies about cattle and hate the sound of fritters. You will be elected president before the year 2000.

ADVICE CORNER

All questions answered by Dr. Art Fonnell, noted psychopodiatrist.

Dear Dr. Fonnell: I read your column regularly, so I feel I can trust you with my problem. When I see shoehorns, I faint, no matter where I am. I cannot understand why this is, and the doctors I've frequented can't figure it out, either.

What should I do?— *Dizzy in West Dagroania.*
Dear Dizzy: Yours is an interesting problem, and it's required a lot of thought. Here's my advice: collect photographs of orphans. Mail them to yourself in bundles of 175. Then things will improve. And don't forget to lock up at night.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Fonnell, who has found a new position at the *Grotney Falls Hubbub-Clarion.*

THOUGHT CORNER

'Tis wise indeed to scrimp and save, and wiser yet your future pave.

—Benjamin Adams Flarpp, 1900.



Good Luck F.S.U. in the 1984 Citrus Bowl

from your friends at



"WHERE ORLANDO DANCES"

Orlando's #1 Place To Party
All Students and Alumni are invited
out to celebrate the F.S.U. Victory
in the Citrus Bowl
4315 N. Orange Blossom Trail

SMILE, NOLES

Now you can visit the dentist with a difference
other college students are reading about.

CAMPUS BEAT



Reprinted from *Campus Voice*, Dec. '84.
A paid advertisement by Dr. Bruce Larrick, D.D.S.

Next to the University of Florida campus in Gainesville, tucked between a video games parlor and a Chick-Fil-A, is a dentist's office unlike any other. It's Dr. Bruce Larrick's "Dentique." His phone number is DR-SMILE.

"Most patients are scared by their dentists," says Larrick. "When they have a bad time at a dentist's office, they think they went to a good one. I try to do everything different from a normal dentist."

He succeeds. Lush, red neon lips glow above the Dentique logo and lure mall shoppers to his storefront. Like a world-fair exhibit, illuminated poster cases and a video monitor offer information about tooth care.

Inside the office, a six-foot toothbrush and hand-shaped chairs add to the relaxed and playful mood. But Dr. Larrick isn't kidding.

"My family were all dentists and they took good care of me," says Larrick. "So I have a much wider perspective on what the practice of dentistry can be. I don't use any words that rhyme with 'rain,'" he says. "If I find myself acting like a dentist, I stop. I want the word to get out that dentistry is changing and I'm part of it."

Dentique
Governor's Square Mall

Home of the Simple Cleaning

COMING SOON

CHEAP SEATS

Uncle Curt's guide to New Year's Eve

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

New Year's. Two little words that make otherwise sane people go completely berserk in an orgasmic frenzy of tipling promiscuity and old-fashioned hedonism.

Of course, you need a playground for such exploits and a solid game-plan if you're to survive. It isn't that difficult but there are a few rules to remember.

First of all, do *not* throw a party. Go out. Giving a party requires too much effort—cleaning, inviting, dashing to the door to meet the friendly officer. Worse, if you're the host, you're probably stuck at the party no matter how dull it is. (Bailing out of your own party can be done, but based on personal experience, your actions would be frowned upon, trust me.)

Besides, there are already a number of people who have somehow found themselves victims, I mean hosts, of traditional New Year's Eve and New Year's parties. You may hear them wondering aloud as to how such a state of affairs came about as they hide their silverware but they know it's gone too far to turn back now.

Arm yourself before going out. Put the gun down. That's a different sort of New Year's celebration than what we're talking about here. Arm yourself against the morning after. Eat something bland and absorbent, but not too much or else no one is going to want to fool around with you come midnight. Some people recommend taking a couple of aspirin *before* you actually need them to ward off the possibility of a conga party inside your head at 10 a.m. on New Year's Day. Whether or not that works is subject to debate.

If you don't happen to have enough interesting friends to make getting them all together in one building a worthwhile affair or you're not the party type, there are other options. Bar-hop instead of party-hop.

Several of the local watering holes do it up in a big way. Kent's on Thomasville Road for example has had some near-legendary bashes. Check with them or your favorite hangout to see what's on tap for the holidays. Also, keep an eye peeled for posters announcing this or that engagement.

You can also stay home. A bit of wine, some privacy, and, if you're strong, Pee Wee Herman flickering on the screen in the background. Doesn't exactly sound thrilling but when you consider the alternatives—stumbling through an over-priced champagne brunch on New Year's morning or collapsing long before then only to awake with the feeling that 1985 is not getting off to a great start—it doesn't sound half bad. Then again, considering how 1984 went and the prospects for 1985, flinging yourself into the Whiskey River makes sense.


...

If you do go out celebrating during this Holiday Season, there are some things you should remember:

1. *Don't drive drunk.* Let a sober friend drive, or, if one of those isn't available, take a cab. You may be willing to gamble on wrapping yourself around a tree, but there are other people on the road who may be less enthusiastic about taking that roll of the dice.

2. If you're a woman, be especially careful. That seemingly nice guy you met at the party or bar or wherever, may turn out not to be so nice once there's nobody else around. Enjoy yourself, but be alert.

3. Home cures for hangovers abound. Few of them work but at least you feel like you're doing something other than suffering. Many people recommend a cola and a greasy burger. Others say a little hair of the dog is the best way to go. If you can stand it, others swear by Alka Seltzer or similar products. The most effective method of coping is just sleeping it off.



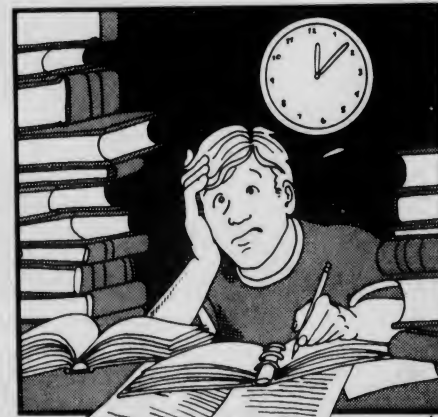
THE ONE ON!

(FOR CHRISTMAS)

Museum of Florida History
The History Shop
R.A. Gray Building
(across the street from the Civic Center)
Tallahassee, FL 32301
904/488-1484
Mon.-Sat. 10:00-4:30
Sun. 12:00-4:30

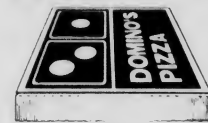
The History Shop

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL?



No Problem!

**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS™
FREE.**



Before you burn out on studying, pick up the phone and call Domino's Pizza. In just 30 minutes we'll deliver hot, delicious pizza right to your door. No problem!

Hours:
4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun.-Thurs.
4:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA
30 MINUTE GUARANTEE**
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes you are entitled to a free pizza. Certain restrictions apply. Offer not valid on party orders or in circumstances beyond our control.



Present this coupon for 2 FREE Supermugs with any 16" pizza or 1 FREE Supermug with any 12" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 12/31/84

Fast, Free Delivery™
1811 W. Tennessee
Phone: 222-7910
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Phone: 222-6363

Mediatype 681-6708

DINNER BUFFET Thursday Menu:

Shrimp & Chicken Comb.,
Sweet & Sour Pork,
Beef w/ Broccoli,
Hot Beef Szechuan Style,
Lemon Chicken, Egg Roll
& Much More!



ALL YOU CAN EAT
5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. \$4.95
DRAGON ROOM
401 E. Tennessee Street
224-9686

TARGET COPY CENTERS

says
Thank You for all your support
and have a Merry Christmas
and a very Happy New Year!
from all of us to all of you!

Mayda Mary Melanie Paula Kathie Kelly Felicia Barb

PRICE BREAKER

SAVE 50¢

PRESTIGE
ICE CREAM
\$2.49

HALF GAL

COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 13-19, 1984
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs

PRICE BREAKER

SAVE 50¢

ASTOR
COFFEE
\$1.79

1-LB CAN

COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 13-19, 1984
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs

PRICE BREAKER

SAVE 40¢

THRIFTY MAID
CATSUP
59¢

32-oz BTL

COUPON GOOD DECEMBER 13-19, 1984
Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs



DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIXES
59¢

DIXIE DARLING LAYER
CAKE MIXES
39¢

Limit 2 of your choice with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs

HARVEST FRESH
WHITE POTATOES
\$1.19

10-LB BAG

HICKORY SMOKED
SHANK PORTION HAM
87¢

1-LB

Limit 2 with \$10.00 or more purchase excl. cigs

CRACKIN' GOOD
POTATO CHIPS
69¢

8-oz PKG

SOUTHERN
BISCUIT FLOUR
69¢

5-LB BAG

HAM AND TURKEY SALE

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
WHERE STAMPS ARE COUPONED - 1984

GROCERY SPECIALS

DOG FOOD 2 88¢

CUT ASPARAGUS 1/4 99¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1/2 99¢

SEEDLESS RAISINS 1/2 99¢

INSTANT COFFEE 1/2 49¢

FROSTED FLAKES 1/2 179¢

WHEAT BREAD 1/2 179¢

VANILLA WAFERS 1/2 179¢

POUND CAKE 1/2 179¢

DELI

SMOKED TURKEY
\$17.99

10-12 LB. (PRE-COOKED WEIGHT)
PREPARED IN OUR DELI - SMOKED
NICE & SLOW & READY TO GO

TURKEY DINNER \$22.99

BOILED HAM 1/2 \$1.89

COCONUT CAKE \$3.99

PUMPKIN PIE \$1.79

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

STRIP STEAKS \$3.99

RIB EYE STEAKS \$3.99

FILET MIGNONS \$4.99

WE WILL HAVE A COMPLETE
VARIETY OF FRUITED HAMS,
FRUITED PICNICS, STUFFED
TURKEYS, SMOKED TURKEYS,
GEESSE, CAPONS, DUCKS,
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST,
COUNTRY HAMS, SUNNYLAND
DRY SMOKED HAMS.

HICKORY SMOKED

BUTT PORTION HAM \$1.99

WHOLE HAMS \$1.00

SMOKED HAM \$1.00

SMOKED HAM \$1.10

BONELESS HAM \$2.00

CURE 81 HAM \$3.89

TURKEYS \$1.00

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS \$1.39

BAKING HENS 89¢

TURKEY WINGS 49¢

DRUMSTICKS 49¢

FRYER GIZZARDS 79¢

FRYER LIVERS 59¢

TURKEYS \$1.39

NUGGETS \$2.49

PORK SAUSAGE \$1.29

JUMBO FRANKS \$1.89

SLICED BACON \$2.29

CHEK DRINKS
\$1.99

REGULAR OR LOW CALORIE
ALL FLAVORS

DIET PEPSI SUGAR FREE
PEPSI FREE OR
PEPSI COLA
99¢

OLD MILWAUKEE
BEER
\$1.99

HARVEST FRESH
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
\$1.49

4-LB BAG

HARVEST FRESH
RED RADISHES
2.89¢

1-LB PKGS

ASTOR
ORANGE JUICE
6 \$2.99

6-oz CANS

ALL FLAVORS
VOLA' YOGURT
3 \$1.00

6-oz CUPS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- PICK UP BLANK CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE AT CHECK OUT
- FILL THE CERTIFICATE WITH 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS (6-50¢ or 30-10¢)
- WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY CASH SAVING SPECIALS
- PRESENT FULL CASH SAVING CERTIFICATE TO CASHIER TO PURCHASE CASH SAVING SPECIAL
- REGULAR STAMP SAVER BOOKS CAN BE USED FOR CASH SAVING SPECIALS ALSO 150 BOOK 300 TOP VALUE STAMPS 30 TOP VALUE 10 STAMPS

Cash Saving Specials

LARGE EGGS 29¢

CHUNK TUNA 29¢

Cranberry Cocktail \$1.49

TEA BAGS \$2.29

BATH TISSUE 79¢

PINEAPPLE 19¢

ORANGE JUICE 25¢

SLICED BACON 99¢

3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 am to 9 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 8 pm

2525 South Monroe St.
TOWNE SOUTH
Daily: 9 am to 10 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 9 pm

2131 Jackson Bluff Rd.
JACKSON BLUFF PLAZA
Daily: 9 am to 7 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 7 pm

1962 West Tennessee St.
UNIVERSITY PLAZA
Daily: 9 am to 9 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 9 pm

1441 Apalachee Pkwy.
PARKWAY CENTER
Daily: 9 am to 9 pm
Sunday: 9 am to 7 pm

Do shooters count two?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What could be more precious than the gift of time? That's what Kathy Braddock thought when she invented "Time Pieces," a ten-dollar box of polished glass marbles. You give the entire 15-piece set to someone you love, who then returns a marble to you in exchange for some "quality time." That could mean strolling the beach together, having a romantic candlelight dinner, or whatever. Where did Braddock get the idea for her upscale marbles? Says she: "I hate to say this, it comes out of being a yuppie."

Ladies, pay close attention to what the man in your life gives you this Christmas... he could be trying to tell you something. Psychologists say gifts carry unspoken clues about the giver's true feelings. Clothes are usually a good omen... they show that he cares about what you like to wear. Lingerie means he wants to know you better. But if he gives you clothes that are out-of-sync with your usual style, watch out. That's a signal he intends to control you. And don't read too much into fancy jewelry. Says one researcher: "Jewelry is the easiest thing for a man to buy."

Lots of organizations make a few extra dollars this time of year by putting out catalogs of Christmas gifts. In Washington, D.C., even the Capital Hill hospital is getting into the act. The hospital's "care-log" includes fitness evaluations for exercise buffs and how-to-quit courses for smokers. Each goes for over a hundred bucks, but just \$6.95 will get you something that could be real helpful before Christmas: a cassette tape of isometric exercise to reduce shopper's tension.

Not many people remember, but once upon a time, Uncle Sam almost stole Christmas. It happened during World War One, when a government committee suggested banning Christmas gifts to conserve resources for the war effort. But the bureaucrats changed their minds, thanks to the urgent pleas of the toy industry.

IT'S THE *Classiest*
IN TOWN!
CLASSIFIED ADS
644-5785



THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURS., DEC. 13
THRU WED.,
DEC. 19, 1984 ...

Frosty Specials For Your Freezer

While you plan ahead for your holiday entertaining needs, remember to stock up on frozen foods from Publix. We've everything from appetizing hors d'oeuvres to delicious desserts. So save yourself some time this busy season. Fill your freezer with convenient frozen foods from Publix.

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

Save 20¢, Green Giant's
Frozen Sweet Peas,
Whole Kernel
Niblet Corn or

**Mixed
Vegetables**

16-oz.
poly
bag **79¢**



Save 14¢, Green Giant's
Frozen Broccoli Cuts,
White Shoepeg Corn or

**LeSueur
Peas**

16-oz.
poly
bag **99¢**

Save 40¢, Armour Frozen
10-oz. Lasagna, 10 3/4-oz.
Veal Parmigiana, 11-oz.
Salisbury Steak or 12-oz.
Stuffed Green Peppers

**Dinner
Classics**
each pkg.

\$2.19



Save 30¢, Birds Eye Frozen Broccoli,
Carrots & Water Chestnuts, Brussels
Sprouts, Cauliflower & Carrots, Broccoli,
Cauliflower & Carrots or French Cut
Green Beans, Cauliflower & Carrots

**Farm Fresh
Mixtures**

16-oz. pkg.

\$1.19



Save 20¢, Minute Maid
Frozen Concentrated

**Apple
Juice**

12-oz.
can **79¢**

Save 30¢, Birds Eye
Frozen Little Ears

**Cob
Corn**

pkg. of 8 ears

\$1.39



Save 20¢, Ore Ida's
Frozen Potatoes

**Cheddar
Browns**

12-oz.
pkg. **89¢**



Save 16¢, Ore-Ida's
**Chopped
Onions**

12-oz.
pkg. **59¢**

"Young 'n Tender"

**Rock Cornish
Hens**

20-oz.
size **\$1.69**

Save 30¢, Fillo

Strudel Leaves

16-oz.
pkg. **\$1.59**

Save 30¢, Mrs. Smith's

Pecan Pie

24-oz.
pkg. **\$2.59**

Save 28¢, Mrs. Smith's

**Golden Deluxe
Pie Shells**

17-oz.
pkg. **99¢**

Save 40¢, Swanson's

**Plump & Juicy
Drumlets or
Dipsters**

12-oz.
pkg. **\$2.59**

Save 10¢, Citrus Hill

**Concentrated
Orange Juice**

12-oz.
can **\$1.09**

Save 16¢, Welch's Concentrated

**Cran-Apple Juice or
Cranberry Juice
Cocktail**

12-oz.
can **\$1.29**

Save 10¢, With Mushroom

**Casserole, Stouffer's
Green Beans**

9 1/2-oz.
pkg. **\$1.19**

Save 16¢, Stouffer's

**Tuna Noodle
Casserole**

11.5-oz.
pkg. **\$1.29**

Save 20¢, Stouffer's

**Turkey
Tetrazini**

12-oz.
pkg. **\$1.49**

Save 20¢, Stouffer's Tasty

**Ham & Asparagus
Crepes**

6 1/2-oz.
pkg. **\$1.59**

Save 26¢, With Mushrooms, Stouffer's

Chicken Crepes

8 1/2-oz.
pkg. **\$1.99**

Save 30¢, Stouffer's

**Ham & Swiss Cheese
Crepes**

7 1/2-oz.
pkg. **\$1.69**

Seafood

Gorton's Crunchy

**Fish Sticks
or Fillets**

12-oz.
pkg. **\$1.89**

Fancy Style

Wakefield Gems

6-oz.
pkg. **\$1.79**

Scallop Style

Wakefield Gems

4-oz.
pkg. **\$1.39**

where shopping is a pleasure
7 days a week

Seafarer's Tray

A Tempting selection of ready-to-eat shrimp, and genuine cocktail crab claws served with lemon wedges and tangy cocktail sauce.

Small	(Serves 8 to 12)	\$18 ⁹⁹
Medium	(Serves 16 to 20)	\$39 ⁹⁹
Large	(Serves 26 to 30)	\$59 ⁹⁹



The Meal Wheel

Roast beef with Swiss cheese, lettuce and tomatoes. A stacked Deli sandwich on braided French bread. (Serves 4 to 6)

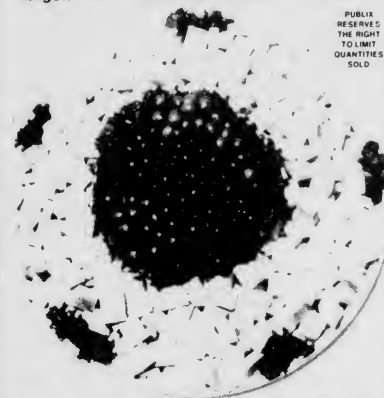
\$4⁵⁹ each



Deluxe Ham Tray

An irresistible array of moist, lean ham garnished with endive, carrot curls, ripe olives and cherry tomatoes. It looks as good as it tastes.

Small	(Serves 8 to 12)	\$21 ⁵⁰
Medium	(Serves 16 to 20)	\$36 ⁰⁰
Large	(Serves 26 to 30)	\$53 ⁰⁰



Cheese Taster Tray

This attractive assortment of bite-size cheese chunks is the perfect complement to any winelust. Choose from Cheddar, Gouda, Colby, Swiss, Havarti, Muenster, Edam and Smoked.

Small	(Serves 8 to 12)	\$14 ⁵⁰
Medium	(Serves 16 to 20)	\$23 ⁵⁰
Large	(Serves 26 to 30)	\$35 ⁰⁰

Holiday Hits From Publix' Deli.



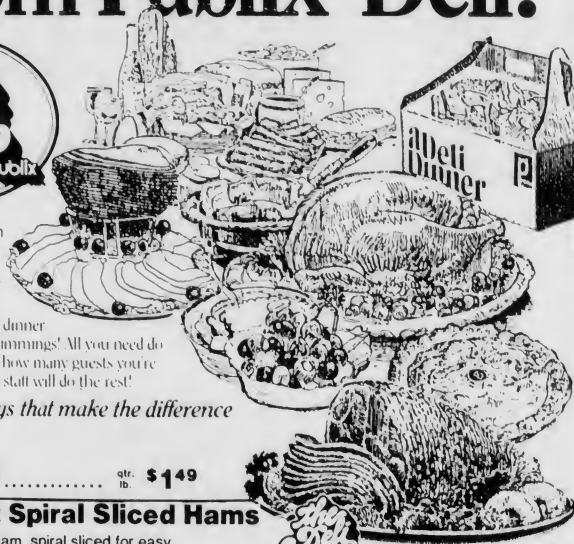
During this busy season not everyone has the time to prepare a holiday meal, so Publix Deli offers a solution. A turkey, ham or chicken dinner complete with all the trimmings! All you need do is call or stop by, tell us how many guests you're expecting, and our Deli staff will do the rest!

It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

Delicious Rare Roast Beef qtr. \$149

Honey Kut Spiral Sliced Hams

Try our Honey Kut Ham, spiral sliced for easy serving. It's Publix' highest quality graded ham. Also, it's completely prepared and ready to be enjoyed immediately; choose from a half or whole ham.



Gift Baskets Are Available!!



Fresh

These Danish Bakery Items Available at Publix Stores with In-Store Bakeries Only, except as otherwise noted.

Order Your Holiday Pies Now!

	8-inch	10-inch		8-inch	10-inch
Apple	\$1.89	\$3.39	Cherry	\$2.79	\$4.69
Blueberry	\$2.49	\$4.49	Peach	\$2.09	\$3.99
Lemon Meringue	\$1.89	\$3.29	Pumpkin	\$1.89	\$3.29
Mince	\$2.19	\$4.09	Egg Custard	\$1.89	\$3.59
Coconut Custard	\$1.89	\$3.59	Pecan	\$2.89	\$4.99
Apple Crumb	\$1.89	\$3.39	Sweet Potato	\$1.89	\$3.29

Danish Bakery Gift Ideas

Gourmet Fruit Cake Bar	12-oz. size	\$249
Deluxe Fruit Cake Ring	2-lb. size	\$679
Deluxe Fruit Cake Ring	5-lb. size	\$1650
Pfeffernuesse Cookies	10-oz. size	\$139
Gourmet All Butter Cookies ..	12-oz. size	\$279
(Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries)		
Deluxe Cookies	1-lb. size	\$379
	3-lb. size	\$1050
(Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries)		
Springerli	8-oz. size	\$199
Anise Cookies	8-oz. size	\$199

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., DEC. 13 THRU WED., DEC. 19, 1984 ...

Let us create a specialty dessert tray for your Christmas party or special meal. These trays are made from a delicious assortment of fresh Danish Bakery delights. Ask your bakery salesperson for details.

Filled with Cinnamon & Plump, Juicy Raisins
Cinnamon Raisin Rolls ... 6-ct pk \$169
(Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries.)

As featured in the December edition of "Good Housekeeping", Filled
Ladyfingers ... 12-ct pk \$129
(Plain) 12 for 99¢

For a healthy breakfast

Bran Muffins 6 for 99¢
(Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries)

Decorated for the Holidays

Holiday Cupcakes ... 6 for \$189
(Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries.)

English Muffin Bread per loaf 79¢

A Delicious Chocolate Treat

Chocolate Fudge Cake ... 7-inch cake \$299

For Your Holiday Party,

Bake & Serve Gourmet Hors D'Oeuvres ... 100-ct box \$1995

Holiday Treats From Other Lands

From Italy!

Cannolis each 79¢

Sfogliatelle ... each 89¢

From Greece!

Baklava, Pecan Queen & Almond Log .. each 89¢

From Germany!

Lots of Fruit & Nuts Fruit Stollen ... 1-lb size \$249

Fruit Stollen ... 1.5-lb size \$355

(Available at All Publix & Danish Bakeries.)

Jolly old stiff? Ho,ho

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

You may think Santa Claus is a jolly old elf, but to some folks he's just another working stiff. To Uncle Sam, for instance, Santa Claus is 299.647.010. That's the labor department code for department-store Santa's. They earn five to eight bucks an hour for their patience and good humor, and employment agencies say demand is up. Last year, many stores replaced Santa's North Pole set-up with more shelves of stuff to sell.

Every word be Kris Kringle has to go to a Santa academy to learn the do's and don'ts of Santa-dom. A loud "Ho—Ho—Ho" is a definite no-no because it scares little kids. Santa is also warned not to talk about mommy or daddy, because some kid's don't have mommies or daddies. And a good Santa always uses deodorant and mouthwash.

... If you think you've got bills... pity poor Santa Claus. A national credit union association has estimated the cost of bringing all those toys to little girls and boys. At the going rate for toymakers, the payroll for 100 elves comes to \$1.6 million. Reindeer wranglers add another \$7000, while fodder for Dasher, Dancer and the others totals \$1800. Then there are the incidentals: insurance to cover damage to roofs, clothing allowance, phones and computer costs. But the big item is \$5 billion for gifts for every child under the age of five—plus \$38.50 for a ton of coal to distribute to the naughty ones.

... It's that season again, when the question on everybody's mind is: "How much should I tip the garbageman?" Money magazine has some hints for the holiday hand-outs. Rule number one: stick to cash. Rule number two: the operative factor in the size of the tip is "How much harm can this guy do me?" If you stiff the paper boy, you may spend the next year fetching your newspaper from the roof. The magazine suggests going as high as \$25 for house cleaners and babysitters. Garbage collectors vary. They get three to five bucks in Indianapolis, but in Beverly Hills, the trashmen to the stars get nothing. It's against the law. There's no law against tipping letter carriers, although it's illegal for them to solicit gifts.

Hot once, hot again

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What's new this Christmas? Would you believe... Cabbage Patch Dolls? Shoppers are picking up right where they left off last Yuletide, and that means another season of headaches for retailers. Once again, toy stores are facing a Cabbage Patch crunch. Orders for the dolls, which sell for up to \$90 apiece, are running far ahead of production. Some stores won't even have them on the shelves: their entire allotment has already been reserved. There is one new wrinkle: a line of look-alike clothing for little girls so they can dress just like the dolls.

On the trivia point, look for a new generation of games, including one based on *People* magazine, another on *Entertainment Tonight* and a new edition of that old favorite, "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

This Christmas will also see a robot invasion: "Gobots" and "Transformers" will be joined by a sophisticated new line of *Tomy Toys*. At the low end, "Dingbot" rolls around the floor bumping into things. "Verbot" responds to spoken commands, and "Omnibot" can be programmed as a mobile alarm clock that will come into your room and shout, "Wake up, sleepyhead."

Want to be generous at Christmas without winding up in the poor house by New Year's? *Family Circle* magazine has some hints to help you stay solvent this holiday season. For openers, don't carry more than two credit cards at a time. Otherwise, you'll think you're not spending much because the total on each card is so small. And wrap each credit-card in paper. It's not only a hassle to unwrap, but you can use the paper to keep a running total of your charges.

The rest of the world may be asking Santa for Japanese robots, but the Japanese are asking for... French food. They're stuffing their stockings with pate and chocolates. And underneath the tree this year will be plenty of cheese, sausage, truffles and wine.

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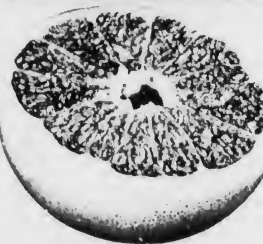
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"All I want for Christmas is 10-carat hose"

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Looking for something to put the "ex-cess" back in Xmas? How about some diamond-studded stockings. The 10-carat hose runs \$25,000 a pair, and, according to the designer, "They're great for catching someone's eye." Incurable romantics can buy that special someone a special song. The songwriter responsible for "Tell Laura I Love Her" will customize a tune for just \$7500. Add-on options include a complete album for \$75,000 and a music video for an even hundred grand. Tiffany's has an 18-karat-gold golf pill box, and then there's a new model from Porche, just \$120. The catch is, you park this one in the medicine cabinet: it's a high-tech electric razor, designed by the folks who make the German sports car.

Scratching your head over what to get Fido for Christmas? Why not... a designer coat? An Oregon company called "Pup-e-Love" has a whole line of canine couture, including tuxedos, swinsuits and evening gowns. Prices range up to \$75, for less, you can get a doggie raincoat or pinafore. The hot color in four-legged fashions this year: camouflage.

Professional wrestling is making a comeback, and an Auburn University professor thinks he knows why. Gerald Morton says it's because wrestling is like soap opera—a battle between good and evil dressed up with show-biz pizzazz. And if you want to know what's troubling Americans today, Morton says look at which bad guys are popular with the fans. The latest crop of guys-you-love-to-hate include Japanese competitor named Mr. Fuji, a Russian named Nikolai Volkov, and an Iranian called The Sheik, who carries a picture of the Ayatollah Khomeini into the ring with him.

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SPORTS

FSU will have something to prove in Citrus Bowl

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You could just as easily call it the Redemption Bowl.

For after losing two of the last three games of their season, the Florida State Seminoles are looking for a little redemption as they travel to Orlando on Dec. 22 to face the Georgia Bulldogs in the 59th annual Florida Citrus Bowl.

The 16th-ranked Seminoles aren't just looking for a chance to prove themselves, though. They're also looking for a reward for a 7-3-1 season that perhaps was not expected at the beginning of the season. Redemption and reward. Such is the way the 1984 season went for the Seminoles, who started off hot and then cooled down the stretch, losing crucial games to Auburn, South Carolina and of course, Florida.

The object of their redemption is Georgia, a team coming off a mediocre 7-4 season most observers expected before the season, considering the personnel they had.

In a season similar to FSU's, the 'Dawgs started off hot and then did a late-season swoon when it counted most, losing two key SEC games to Florida (27-0) and Auburn (21-12) and then falling to rival Georgia Tech 35-18 in the season finale.

Understandably, the Seminoles are the favorites, though only by four points at press time.

Offensively, the Bulldogs will line up with several capable running backs and two quarterbacks who have split playing time this year. The running backs corps is led by fullback Andrew Smith, who finished the season with 655 yards on 110 carries (6.0 average) and four touchdowns. Followed by him are tailbacks Lars Tate and Tron

Jackson, who gained 421 and 313 yards, respectively, this season. The Bulldogs have four other backs who have rushed for over 100 yards, so FSU's linemen may be in for a busy day.

Georgia's passing game drew a little criticism this year for lack of effectiveness, and the statistics bear the charges out. Todd Williams, who started for most of the season, completed 64 of 130 passes (49 percent) for 620 yards and four touchdowns, and tossed 10 interceptions. David Dukes started six games for Georgia, but didn't fare any better, hitting on 32 of 69 passes (46 percent) for 429 yards, three TD's and six interceptions.

At least the Bulldog quarterbacks have a wide variety of receivers to throw to, including tight end Scott Williams, who led the team with 19 catches for 204 yards and a touchdown. Georgia's deep threat, however, is split end Herman Archie, who averages 16 yards a catch. His best effort was a 33-yarder against South Carolina. Smith and Jackson are also competent receivers out of the backfield.

When you talk about Georgia's defense—the infamous Junkyard 'Dawgs—you start with standout linebacker Knox Culpepper. The senior stopper registered a team-leading 170 tackles this season. The Bulldogs have a mean interior led by end Calvin Ruff, tackle Donald Chumley and nose guard Kenny Sims, who combined for 16 sacks for 125 total yards lost.

If Georgia could be judged by its kicking game, it would be top-ten material. All-SEC placekicker Kevin Butler is one of the nation's leading scorers, and has a range of 60 yards with little difficulty. Punter Chip

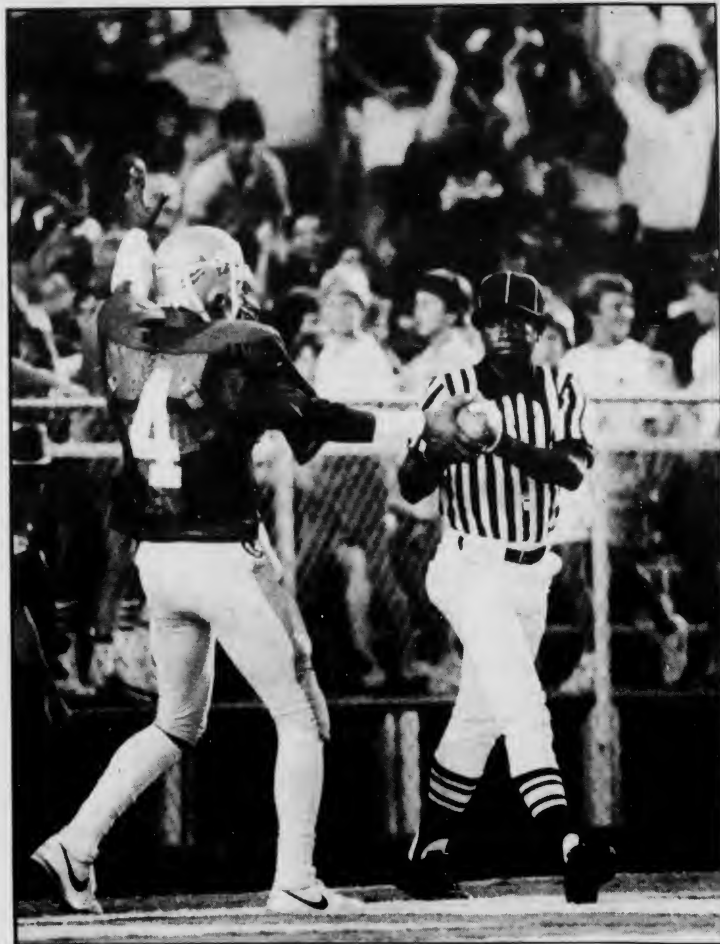


Photo by Bob O'Lary

Jessie Hester (left) is FSU's deep receiving threat.

Andrews is eighth in the country with a 45.4 average per boot.

The Seminoles counter with what is acknowledged to be one of the premier offenses in the nation (ranked fourth overall), despite the loss of All-American

Greg Allen. Recuperating from knee surgery, Allen missed the Florida game and is expected to sit this one out, too.

But FSU has a talented stable of tailbacks, and junior Rosie Snipes will keep

Turn to CITRUS, page 29

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AFC

Teams are still not decided

BY DARRELL FRY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1984 National Football League season has been plagued by criticisms that the popularity of pro football is declining with lower television ratings being the basis for such assumptions.

But you can bet the NFL won't have any problems with ratings in December as the playoffs are just around the corner. With the postseason so near, one would assume the playoff picture should be quite clear. Well, not exactly. Just like the NFC, the powerful AFC has its share of close divisional races, and none can be any closer than the AFC Western Division.

The strongest it has ever been, the Western division has three of its five teams headed for the playoffs. The defending division and Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders will have to settle for a wild card berth this year, after suffering unaffordable losses to division rivals Denver twice and Seattle once. It should be noted that the last time the Raiders went to the playoffs via the wild card, they went on to capture the Super Bowl crown.

Whoever makes up the schedule for the AFC knew what he was doing when he scheduled the Seahawks to play the Broncos in the last game of the season. These cold weather teams have identical records of 12-3 and are currently sharing the division lead. Their showdown is set for Saturday at 4 p.m. in the spacious Seattle Kingdome. The victor will undoubtedly walk away with the divisional crown and home field advantage in their first postseason game against the AFC Central Division winner (We'll get to that mess in a minute). The loser will have the privilege of meeting the Raiders in the wild card game.

Who will have home field advantage in the wild card game is another story. If Denver loses to Seattle Saturday, then it will have the comfort of playing Al Davis' team in Denver, because the Broncos have beaten L.A. twice this season. If

Seattle loses to the Broncos the Seahawks and L.A. will have the same intra-divisional record and the home field advantage issue will come down to who has the most points this year, so you can be sure L.A. will be looking to light up the score board in its last game against Pittsburgh on Sunday. The Raiders are surely going to have to put on a scoring exhibition as they trail the Seahawks in total points 404-361.

Over in the AFC Central division, things aren't quite as sticky. There is a battle going on though, but this one is more cut and dry. The Steelers are resting atop the Central division, although probably only momentarily, as the Cincinnati Bengals are but a game back at 7-8. You see, the Steelers must finish the season against the Raiders in L.A. The Bengals, however, will play host to the disappointing 2-13 Buffalo Bills come Sunday. If Cincinnati defeats the hapless Bills, (which they should) and the Steelers succumb to the big bad Raiders (which they probably will) then both teams will end the regular season with mediocre records of 8-8. The Bengals will tip toe away with the division title because of their superior intra-divisional record of 5-1, compared to Pitt's 3-3.

That leaves the AFC Eastern division, home of the AFC's most dominant team—the Miami Dolphins. With a record of 13-2, Don Shula's ball club settled this divisional race a long, long time ago. Dan Marino and Co. close out the 1984 season Monday night against the Dallas Cowboys. A win over Tom Landry's computerized team would give the Dolphins the comfort of home all the way through the playoffs.

When this mess is finally straightened out, Miami will meet the winner of the Wild Card game (Seattle or Denver vs. L.A.) and the Central division winner (Pittsburgh or Cincinnati) will take on the Western division winner (Seattle or Denver).

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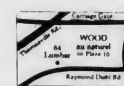
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Bowls have gotten less impressive

BY JEFF ROMANCE
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What is going on here?

I've been an avid football fan since the days when Bob Lilly and the rest of the "Doomsday Defense" stormed over the Miami Dolphins for the Cowboys' first Super Bowl victory.

I get worse than one of Pavlov's dogs when the thought of Sunday rings in my mind (or Saturday or Monday night or Thursday night, oh well, you get the picture). Get it. Football on television, picture, ...anyways.

Since the early days of my life, I've enjoyed the spectacle of the college bowl games almost as much as I enjoyed watching the spectacle of the college bowl games almost as much as I enjoy watching the playoffs and Super Bowl.

It is just absurd that we have so many bowl games. I didn't even know there were that many colleges in the nation.

I can see having five or maybe, just maybe, ten bowl games each year. One game for every team in the top 20. But to have 18 bowl games each year is getting a bit ridiculous.

I think it is just so (this is the place where I would like to have a bad word, but I can't, so you can use your own imagination) absurd that everybody and their brother gets to be in a bowl game.

Wait a minute, I've got to call my brother Keith to see if he got a bowl bid in the past week.

Isn't it supposed to be an honor to be invited to play in a

bowl game? I mean, correct me if I'm wrong (don't worry, it never happens), but two teams that combine for a 12-8-1 record together in a bowl game isn't exactly impressive.

You know exactly what bowl game I'm talking about too. It's that American tradition, like hot dogs and apple pie, o.k. everybody sit down and brace themselves. I said sit! Drum roll please, (say da, da, da, da, da, da, da really fast), it's the Cherry Bowl in Pontiac, Michigan. And you know how famous Pontiac is for their cherries, don't you.

At least the Cherry Bowl may sound ridiculous, but it will be a classic football game. The 6-5 Michigan State Spartans will be taking on the 6-3-1 Army Cadets. Sort of like the Buffalo Bills vs. the Minnesota Vikings. But they're better than their records indicate. C'mon, everyone knows that Michigan State is as good as any 6-4 team in the nation.

But fear not, at least the number one team in college football will make for an exciting and traditional bowl game. That's right, the Brigham Young University Cougars (12-0) will be facing that ever so tough 6-5 Michigan Wolverines, in the classic Holiday Bowl.

Don't get me wrong, I think bowl games are great. Games like the Orange, Cotton, Rose and Sugar Bowls are real American traditions, but I can't see myself watching the California, Aloha or the Bluebonnet Bowls.

In all seriousness, it seems like they are taking an American tradition and exploiting it for money and television. College bowl games are great to have, but do we really need 18 of them?

Lady 'Noles take on Miami Saturday

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's basketball team will play three games over the Christmas break, the first of which is Saturday at Miami.

FSU, 2-4, will play Fordham on Dec. 31 and Fairfield on Jan. 2. The two games, also held in Miami, will comprise the Lady 'Noles' portion of the Women's Court Classic.

On Saturday, FSU will face Miami, 2-3, with hopes of breaking not only a Lady 'Nole four-game losing streak, but a Miami streak which has seen the 'Canes win two of their last three games. Miami's only loss in that stretch came to Metro conference member Memphis State in the lady Tiger Classic, hosted by Memphis.

"Miami is very aggressive," FSU assistant coach Kelly Jordan said. "But they have a young team and it is hard for them to get everything together on offense."

Miami is led in scoring by senior power forward Della

Fulmore, who averages 16.3 points per game. Fulmore also pulls down 12 rebounds per contest.

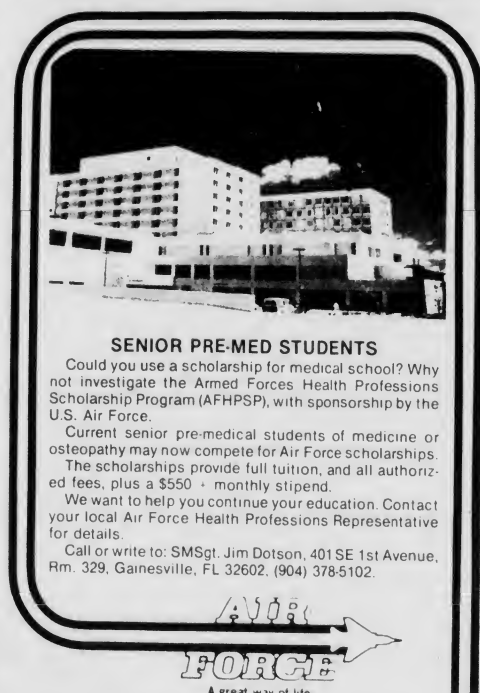
When the Lady 'Noles play Fordham and Fairfield in the Women's Court Classic, they will be competing in a tournament that includes 42 teams. The tourney has two sessions; one over Christmas and the other during New Year's. The teams competing are allowed to pick their opponents and play either two or three games.

"Last year's tournament had 52 teams in it, so it's really a big deal," Jordan said. FSU was one of the 52 teams last year, losing to Penn St. and Missouri, while defeating Stanford.

FSU is led in scoring by sophomore forward Lorraine Rimson, averaging 17.7 ppg, while sophomore guard Lori Smith ranks second at 14.6 ppg. The squad's top rebounder is freshman center Sarah Hall, who pulls down 7.7 boards per contest.

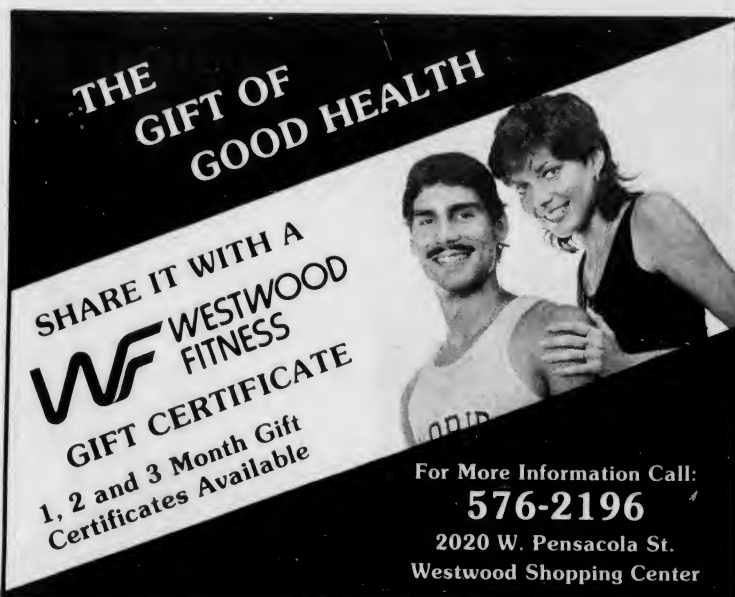


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Playoff situation is really confusing

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

So you say you can do trigonometric equations with your eyes closed. You can do the *New York Times* crossword puzzle in ink in under five minutes. Fine. Then you're the perfect person to figure out the playoff picture in the National Conference of the National Football League.

If the Los Angeles Rams beat the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants defeat the New Orleans Saints, then the Rams and the Giants are the NFC's two wild card teams.

Then in the NFC East, the winner of the Washington Redskins—St. Louis Cardinals would be the Eastern Division champions, and the loser could be eliminated from the playoffs.

Phew!
If you thought that was something, you ain't seen nothing yet.

The easiest way to sort out the playoff mess, is a team-by-team analysis.

The 14-1 49ers have already clinched the western Division title and the home-field advantage for the playoffs.

The Chicago Bears, 9-6, are the Central Division champions.

Now for the confusing teams.

The Dallas Cowboys are a disappointing 9-6 on the season. They have no chance of winning the division title, but they can earn a wild card berth if they beat the Miami Dolphins on Monday night and the Rams lose to San Francisco. If the Rams beat the 49ers, the Cowboys can still get a wild card berth if they beat the Dolphins and the Giants and the Cardinals both lose.

The Cardinals, 9-6, can be the NFC East champion if they beat the Redskins on Sunday, based on their 6-2 division record. If they lose, they're out of the playoffs.

The Washington Redskins, 10-5, edged the Cowboys 30-28 Sunday to take over the division lead. If they beat the Cardinals this weekend, they win the division with an 11-5 record. If they lose, they can still be a wild card team if the Rams lose to San Francisco tomorrow night; the Giants lose to New Orleans Saturday, or the Giants lose to the Saints and the Cowboys lose to the Dolphins.

The New York Giants, 9-6 cannot win the division title because of a 31-21 loss to the Cardinals Sunday.

They can get a wild card berth by beating New Orleans if the Rams beat the 49ers or if the Cardinals and the Cowboys lose. The Giants could also lose and get the wild card if Dallas and St. Louis both lose because if all three are at 9-7, the Giants have the best combined record against the other two.

The Los Angeles Rams, 10-5, can clinch the wild card and the home-field for the playoff game by beating the 49ers on Friday. If they lose, they can still earn the wild card if either Dallas or St. Louis loses.

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Citrus from page 24

the quality up. The Sarasota native was the first running back this season to rush for over 100 yards against Florida (108). Overall, Snipes has rushed for 756 yards on 118 carries (6.4) and six touchdowns. Look for converted fullback Tony Smith (212 yards) and freshman Dwayne Denson to also see some action behind Snipes.

At fullback, the 'Noles have a superb blocker and solid runner in junior Cletis Jones, who rushed for 631 yards and three TDs this season, losing only three yards on the season.

At quarterback, head coach Bobby Bowden has a dilemma in juniors Eric Thomas and Kirk Coker, who alternated during the Florida game. Thomas, who started for most of the season before being sidelined with a hip pointer that affected his play, completed 78 of 161 passes for 1,218 yards and 14 TDs. Despite a couple of subpar performances, Thomas still finished 16th in the nation in passing efficiency.

While Thomas was injured, Coker filled in well, but was inconsistent at times, especially against the Gators. That may clear the way for freshman Danny McManus to push for playing time against Georgia.

Bowden announced last week that all three would receive equal time in practice, and a starter would be announced later next week.

FSU has a talented pair of receivers in Jessie "Jet" Hester and Hassan Jones. Hester, a senior, finished the season with 43 receptions for 832 yards (19.8 per catch) and nine TDs and will probably be a top pick in the NFL draft. Though plagued with inconsistency, Jones is still a dangerous receiver, hauling in 28 catches for 501 yards and seven TDs. Tight end Pat Carter is dependable with 13 catches and two TDs.

FSU's defense, though still not up to par, is tough, led by senior linebacker Henry Taylor.

The kicking game could come up with a few bonus points, if the past season is any indication. Placekicker Derek Schmidt may someday inherit Butler's reputation, and has a comparable range of around 60 yards. Punter Louis Berry is consistent with a 42.3 average. The kick coverage unit, known as Wessel's Block Party after safety Joe Wessel, has a reputation for getting to the kicker.

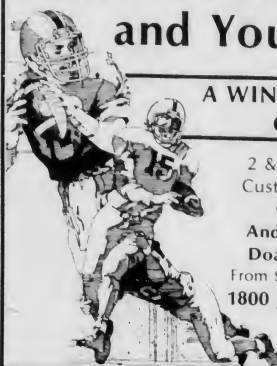
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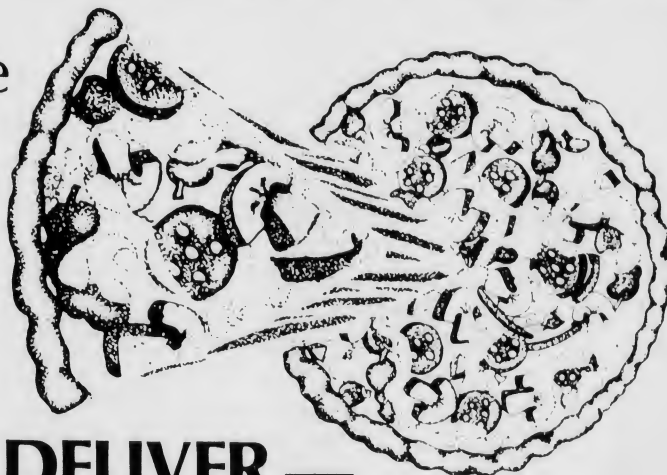
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H.H. to Joe & Kali & tell your folks I love 'em, too. Uncle Ed

Art & Anne—H.H. to you! I miss you, the Best Man (?)!

A most Merry Christmas to Brad and Janet, my teacher, the girls at Ranche Macha, the Sais, the Flambeaus and also to the lavender green detachable Cuban (Honey, I'm home!)—Junior Crit

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Graduations, Cum Laude, Magnus Opus-Aequus Latinus. Yay! Merry Christmas, too. Aurora

Seminoles face layoff before taking on Tennessee-Martin

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU STATE WRITER

Escaping from the jaws of defeat with a last second shot, the Florida State Seminole Basketball team edged the Jacksonville Dolphins 61-60, Dec. 5, and don't take to the hardwood again until Dec. 18.

Senior guard Joe Farrar hit a 30-foot jumper at the buzzer to improve the Seminoles to a 3-1 mark on the season. The Seminoles are now in the midst of a 13-day layoff, while they put in time on their final exams.

When the Seminoles start up again on the 18th, they will face the University of Tennessee-Martin at home in Tallahassee.

The Seminoles will then take on the University of Pittsburgh on the 21st, in a game originally scheduled to be played here but will be played in Orlando instead. The game was rescheduled in conjunction with the Citrus Bowl (Florida State University vs. the University of Georgia) on the 22nd.

The team will then take an eight-day

break for Christmas before traveling to Greenville, S.C. to face the Furman Paladins on Dec. 29th.

The team will stay on the road and meet the Cincinnati Bearcats, who the Seminoles beat twice last season (71-57 and 85-64), on Jan. 2.

The Seminoles' final road game, before a three-game home-stand, will be a Jan. 5 shootout with the University of North Carolina Tarheels in Miami. The 'Noles last faced the Tarheels in 1974, suffering a 104-84 loss.

Florida State Basketball returns to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, on the first day of classes, Jan. 7. The team will host St. Joseph's College on Monday night, then the Bulls from the University of South Florida on Wednesday night, and finally closing out the week on Saturday night against the national powerhouse Louisville Cardinals. The Seminoles split with the Cardinals last year, 95-71 Louisville and 75-60 Florida State.

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FLAMBEAU PICKS

Watching the bowl games may give you case of insomnia

BY DAVID LEE SIMMONS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Hey, if three people read this, I'd be amazed.

I mean, we're talking about one of the most boring (spelled y-a-w-n) bowl seasons in recent history thanks to all the upsets this year.

If you're looking for an exciting bowl, get out a microscope and take a good long look. It'll take a while. On New Year's Day, if you're planning on a hangover, go ahead, because even the Big Bowls don't offer much in terms of excitement. You are getting sleepy...

There are too many bowls around, so I'll give a cursory look at the more important ones. What fun.

Citrus Bowl: Florida State vs. Georgia—Not to pop anybody's balloons or anything, but this is one of the Sominex battles. The Dawgs have played like Sick Pups down the stretch, and have one of the more anemic offenses around. The Bad Boy 'Noles, looking for a way to close this season on a happy note, would love nothing more than to whip a big SEC team after what happened to the Lizards. Georgia will probably be willing to accommodate. **Florida State 39, Georgia 20.**

Holiday: Brigham Young vs. Michigan—Everybody wants those nutty Mormons to choke so a real team can be the National Champion, but don't expect an upset here. Michigan shouldn't even be in a bowl with its 6-5 record. The Cougars' offense, led by QB Robbie Bosco, is tops in the land, and that's saying something, even if they earned it playing against 10 nuns and a priest. This could be a blowout, but it won't. **Brigham Young 36, Michigan 27.**

Liberty: Arkansas vs. Auburn—Give the Razorbacks credit—they lost to almost every decent SWC team around this year. The War Damn Eagles had a disappointing season considering they were the consensus Number One pick in the beginning. Miami took care of that. At 8-4, they're less than impressive, but three of those losses are understandable (losing to Alabama? C'mon.) This will be close, but Auburn should get it. **Auburn 27, Arkansas 24.**

Sun: Tennessee vs. Maryland—One of several SEC teams in a bowl this year, the Vols have a stiff challenge in ACC champ Maryland (8-3), who's riding a six-game winning streak and is favored. It's not too bright picking against the 11th-ranked team in the nation, but the Vols have improved a great deal. That old Leon Lion, QB Tony Robinson, has become one of the country's premier passers, and just may pull it off. If there is such a thing in these things, the Upset Special. **Tennessee 28, Maryland 23.**

Gator: Oklahoma State vs. South Carolina—Oh, the poor Chickens. They build up a 9-0 record and then choke away an Orange Bowl bid by losing to Navy. O well. Oklahoma State almost had the Big Eight locked up before losing to Oklahoma. This is another toughie, though Oklahoma State should get it by virtue of its schedule. For what it's worth, USC is ranked higher at seventh, while OSU is ninth. Who cares? **Oklahoma State 31, South Carolina 26.**

Fiesta: UCLA vs. Miami—I can see the Bruins upsetting USC, but how could they lose to Oregon and get blown out by Nebraska 42-3? The 'Canes had a heartbreaker against Flutie and Boston College to end the regular season, but still clinging to a 13th-ranking. Not bad for 8-4. The 'Canes should take this one, if Kosar has one

of his usual days. **Miami 28, UCLA 21.**

Cotton: Houston vs. Boston College—Houston? Just goes to show you what a wacky year it was. At 7-4, the Cougars aren't exactly New Year's Day material, but that's a familiar tune this year. The Flutie-led Golden Eagles have had a remarkable year, climbing up to eighth in the land. A Cotton Bowl victory would be icing on the cake, and Houston's going to provide the sweetener. **Boston College 35, Houston 28.**

Rose: Ohio State vs. Southern California—Another yawner. The Huskies should be here, but the Trojans whipped them earlier on. Ohio State is the deserving Big-10 champ and is ranked fifth, while USC (8-3) is 14th and lost to UCLA and Notre Dame in its last two games. Get the picture? **Ohio State 38, Southern California 20.**

Orange: Oklahoma vs. Washington—Don't be surprised if this decides the national championship, no matter what happens to top-ranked BYU. Whoever wins, they're both deserving, though the Boomer Sooners should be a tad embarrassed about tying Texas early on. This is their bowl, though, and Washington doesn't play enough of the horses to really be able to brag about a tough schedule. The Huskies are good, but not that good. **Oklahoma 24, Washington 22.**

Sugar: Louisiana State vs. Nebraska: We all know who's supposed to be in this bowl instead of LSU, but the Lizards have been naughty this year, so a bowl is a no-no. LSU deserves a good bowl, though, after what Bill Arsparger has done with them this season. Nebraska has had another stellar season (surprise) and deserves its number four ranking. The Bengal Tigers may put up a fight, but it won't be enough. **Nebraska 37, Louisiana State 30.**

Pros

Dallas at Miami: Giddy-up, Cowboys. Gee, whatever happened to America's Team? These guys are lucky to be Dallas' Team the way they played this season. Watching them lose the Skins warmed my heart. Picking this one is tough; both teams make me ill. Tom Landry would not be a happy man without a playoff spot, but then, Dan Marino couldn't care less. How 'bout them Mullets? Losing to the Raiders? Tsk tsk. The playoffs should be interesting now, especially with Jim Plunkett and Marc Wilson getting healthier by the day. Anyway, the grand old Mullets should have only slight troubles early on (remember Indianapolis?) before Marino unleashes seven or eight TD passes, so not to worry. **Miami 37, Dallas 28.**

Denver at Seattle (Saturday at 4 p.m.): Do not miss this one folks. It's for the AFC West, and it should be a classic. The Seahawks have had a very good year that included a domination over the Raiders on Monday Night Football. The Broncos also have been incredible, also beating the Raiders. Give it Denver and John Elway; they simply look too good to beat. I may regret that one. **Denver 31, Seattle 28.**

St. Louis at Washington: This one decides the NFC East, and it should be a doozy. After their dismantling of Dallas last week, the Skins are hot, while QB Neal Lomax and the Cards are fighting for their lives. A win gives them the title, while a loss could knock them out of the playoffs entirely. The Skins have the experience, but you've got to consider the fact I hate Joe Theisman even more than Dan Marino. That's pretty bad. The Upset Special. **St. Louis 31, Washington 30.**

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